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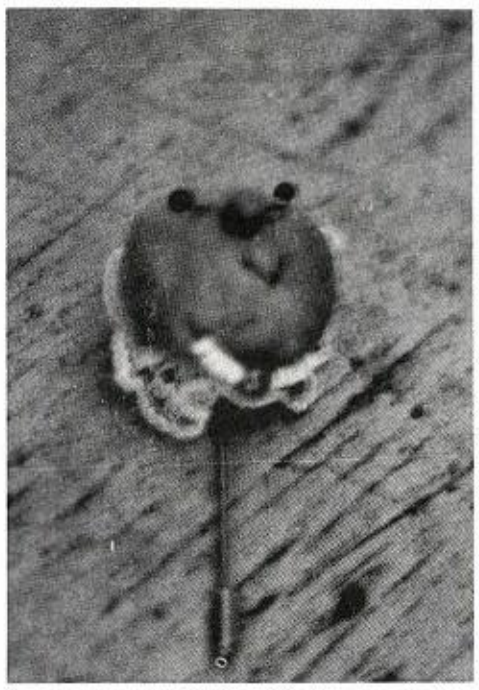
hear us roar,

Three high school classes did skits at pep rallies. Freshmen helped keep spirit up at the Southwood pep rally.

One can't excuse Tommy Alderman's "cruel shoes" or his "wild and crazy" ways—he's the "Steve Martin" of CPS.



"Maw-Maw," who often views CPS from Renee Forbes' lapel, relaxes with the kids at recess.

For every box of Merri-Bells sold by a student, he won a chance to try to open the Treasure Chest, which contained an I. O. U. for $100.

def. rebel (n. adj. v.) 1 someone who goes against authority. 2 the quality of daring to be different. 3 standing against someone or something for a cause.

Thirteen years of Rebel history . . . a baker's dozen. Thirteen years of defying the public school system . . . daring to be different. Thirteen years of working from the ground up in education. Thirteen years of fund raising projects that have come in all shapes and sizes. Thirteen years of adolescence . . . ever growing up . . . ever expanding. Thirteen years of sometimes making do with what was available. Thirteen years of fighting tooth and nail to get where we stand today. This is the Rebel past. This is the Rebel future. For indeed, the Rebels are here to stay. And we are the Rebels!

There was no explosion when, thirteen years ago, Central Private's school doors opened with forty-seven students enrolled in grades one through sixth. Not many applauded the cause of better

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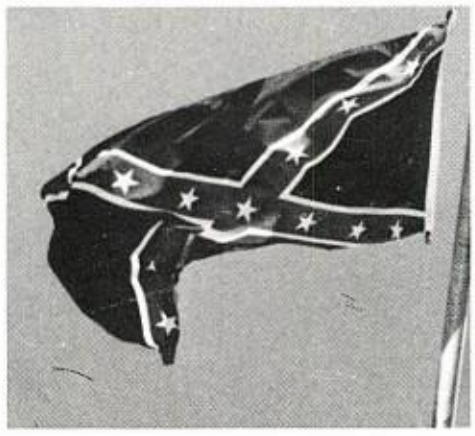

The Confederate flag symbolizes that we *are* the Rebels.

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Elementary students, as well as those in the high school, enjoy participating in the pep-rallies.

education for their children at such high costs and hard work. Yet those forty-seven students have been joined today by many more, with nearly 700 enrolled this year.

Descriptions of the student body are—"full of pride"; "determined"; and "hard workers". Of course, every school has its "do nothings" . . . the apathetic people. These do not care, nor will they ever care, whether or not the school looks good to the public. Yet, when a count is taken of all of the work done by the rest of the student body . . . the total looks impressive even to the most cynical. Beginning in the freshman year, raising money for the junior prom is implanted on each student's mind. Car washes, raffles, rock-a-thons, powder puff football games, selling homecoming corsages and tickets for bar-be-que dinners are only a few ways to increase that bank account. Ads for the football program are sold by all involved—dance team, pepsters, cheerleaders, and flag corps—in order to support the efforts of the football team.

Let the efforts of the parents that work in the

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After practice everybody "hangs loose" and Janet LeTard is no exception.

Football gear prevents some injuries; it does not always prevent the more serious ones. Russ Watts, Roux Jones, and Dana Peairs are among those who sustained

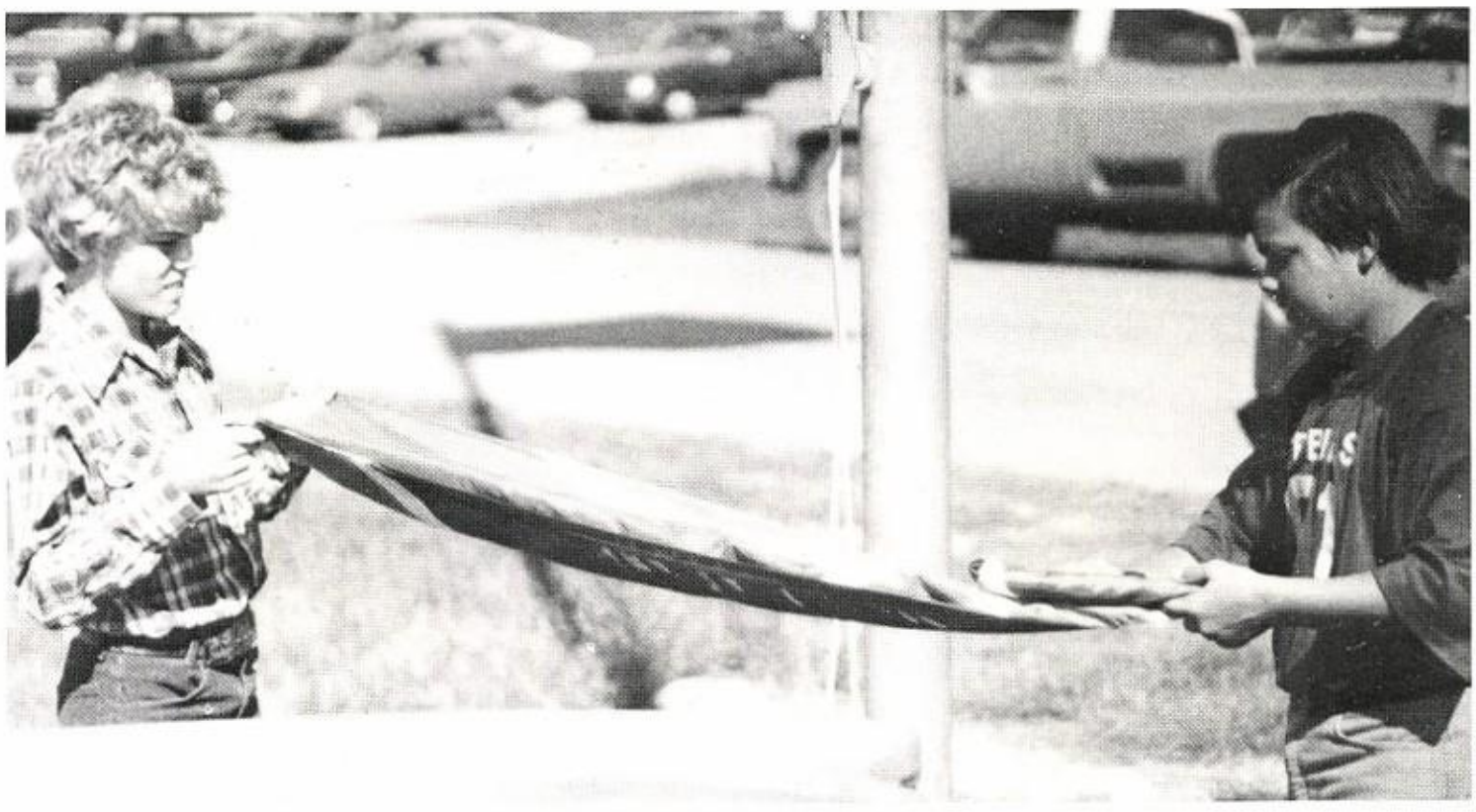
Football, a team sport, began in the mid-1800's and is still popular today.

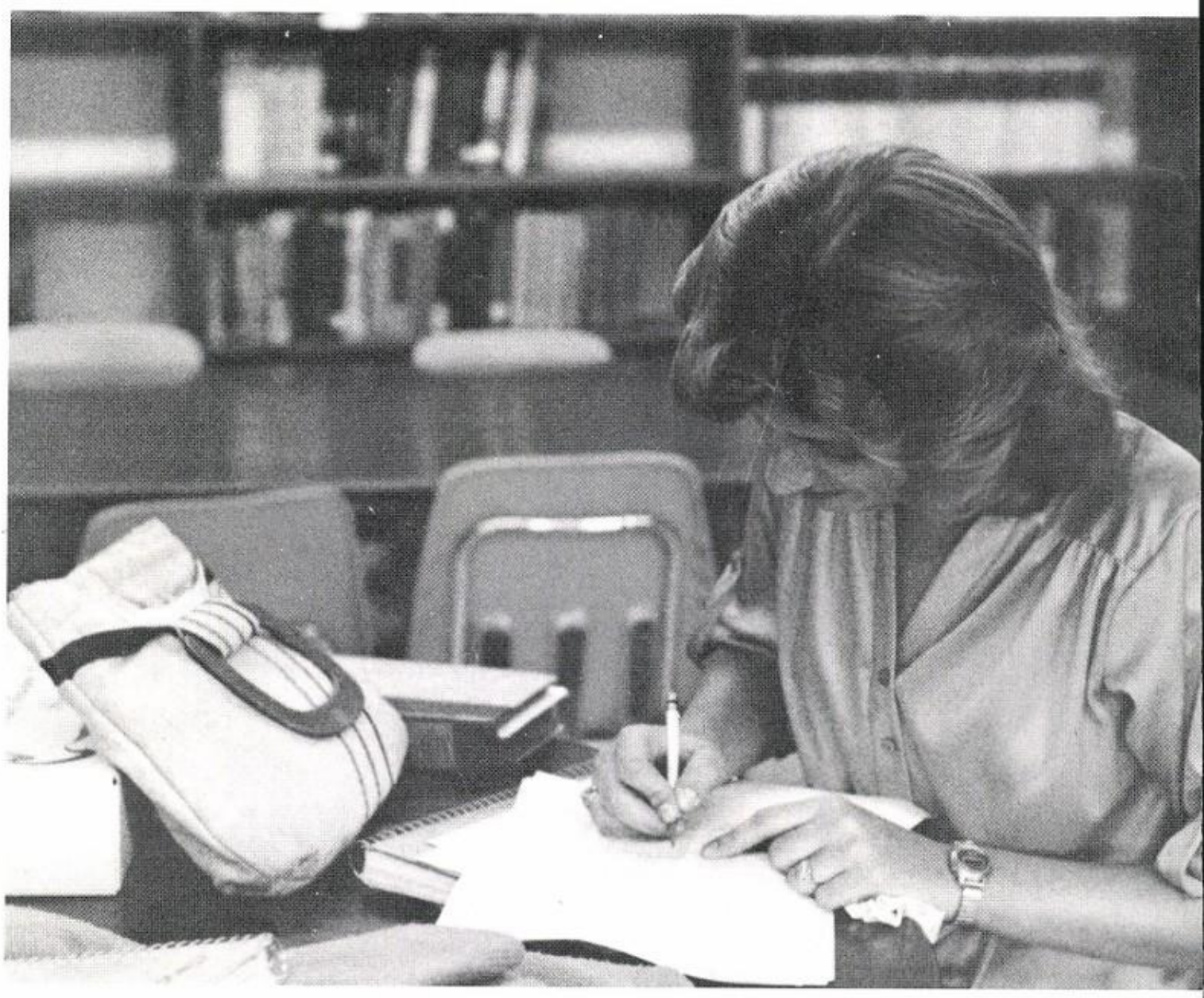
Cheerleader capt. is a busy job for Robyn Brashier. Keeping up spirit at pep-rallies is one of her many cares.

Mrs. Hill, Senior sponsor, as well as the business club sponsor, enjoys spending spare time at the discos.

"Flag Holder" Burt Koenin and "flag folder" Don Keller are responsible for the raising and lowering of the flags.

serious injuries during the 1979 season.





Charlotte Keating, a hard-working student, will be one of the few Seniors that does not graduate at mid-term. AS a responsible person, she was recently elected as the treasurer for the Senior class.

If a picture could paint just one word, this picture would paint the word *Maunch,* coined by Amy Norwood.

Jeannie Toney is one of only two three-year Seniors graduating in the spring of '80.

summer to lay tile, or paint, or improve the football and baseball fields not be forgotten. Halloween carnivals, Cadillac sales, and Merri-Bells are words now familiar to most students that symbolize money-making projects for the school. And these echo only a small part of the work. A great debt is owed to those such as Mr. Thibodeaux and others too numerous to name, who have dedicated much time assisting the school in many activities.

Hours put in by students are important . . . it shows their dedication to their Rebel friends. All clubs as well as sports and extracurricular activities are famous for their in-put to the school. Cheerleaders can always be seen painting or hanging signs, selling spirit tags, or practicing cheers. This year, the dance team, flag corps and the band have been applauded to great extent over their performances. Pep-rallies would lose their effect without the spirit of the

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After thirteen years, were a novice no longer.

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Turn-a-bout is fair play when Kim Dean decides to give a friendly shove to a *boy*.

A marching Rebel with a full head-dress (hiding Sonya Simpson) is a new sight for pepster Sharon Martinez.

Mr. Owen's booming voice not only comes in handy at school, but also is useful as a crowd controller at the LSU games.

Lisa Stephens, the Confederation's financial assistant, is in charge of keeping all of the money coming in from ads, as well as the money that is coming in from all those who bought subscriptions.

One of the few uninjured Seniors left, Jerry Passman suits up for football practice.

WE'RE

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REBELS

Pride and much hard work . . .
that's what 'Rebel' stands for.

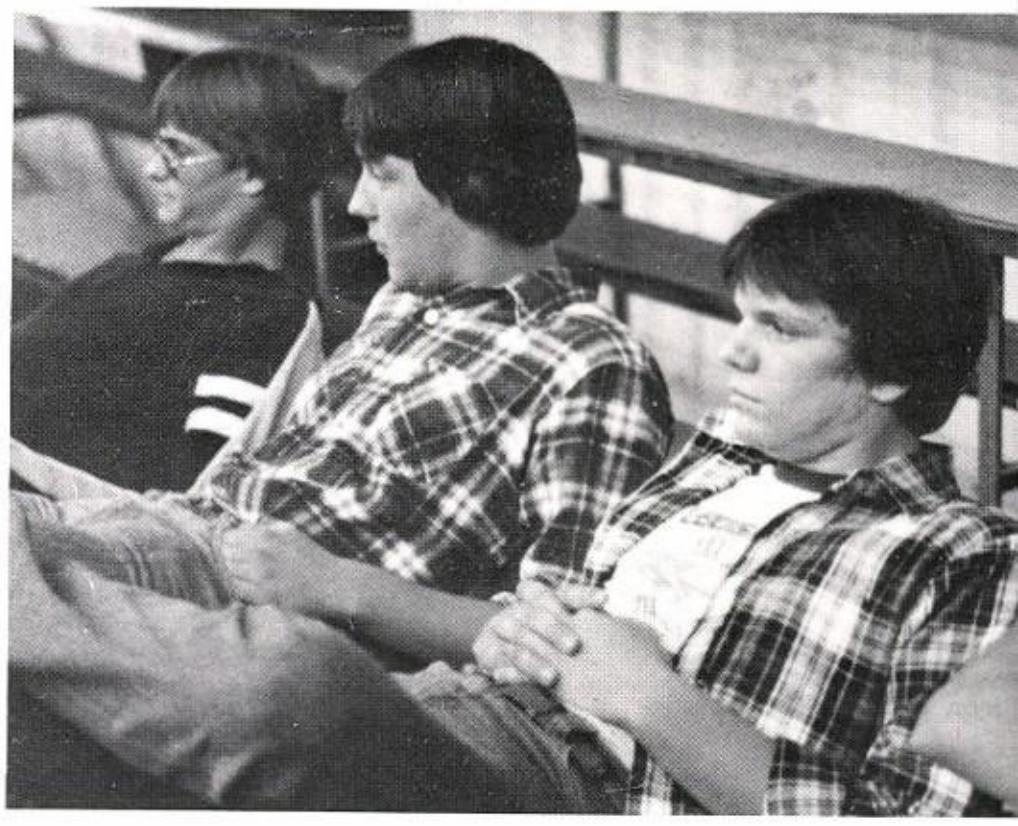
pepsters, which have added much color to the program.

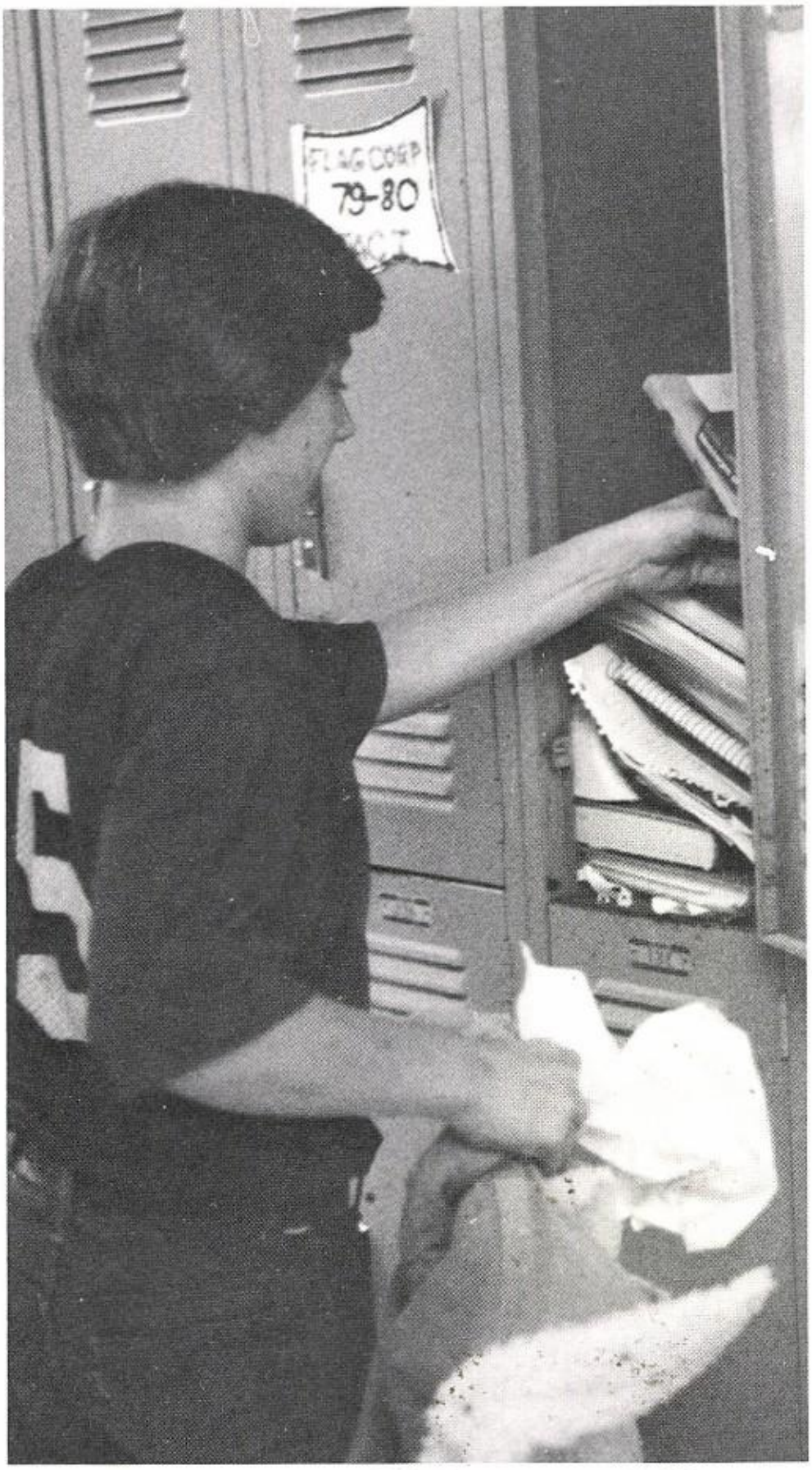
Being thrown together so much, there is bound to be competition, rivalry, and, sometimes, misunderstandings. Fights spring out among the hot-tempered—just as it only takes a spark to ignite the Rebels towards a cause, so it only takes a spark to set them against it. There is much pride in the Rebel name . . . because the students and their families have worked for everything that name stands for.

The Rebel clan is small; but we are not to be ignored. If the Rebels are pushed down, they will come afloat just as surely as a buoy in a river. There are many goals set along the way . . . an no matter what tries to hold the Rebels down, there is a feeling in the air that the Rebels are going to make it. The Rebels are here. Stand up, and take notice . . . because they are here to stay. And *we* are the Rebels.

Something special about this Rebel man . . . *he's* a *woman*! Sonya Simpson is the first to wear the headdress with the suit.

Declaring "Go Big Rebs" is one of the many signs painted by the cheerleaders to decorate the hall.

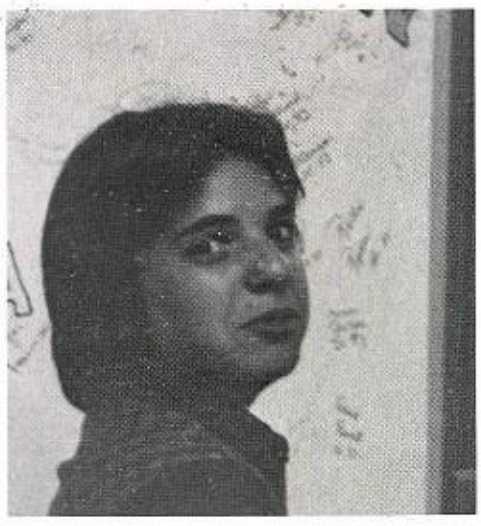




Nearly everyone, as Richard Fisher has discovered, goes through the 'One day I am going to clean out my locker' syndrome.

Only a few weeks after being elected to most athletic, Jane Booty found herself out of commission.

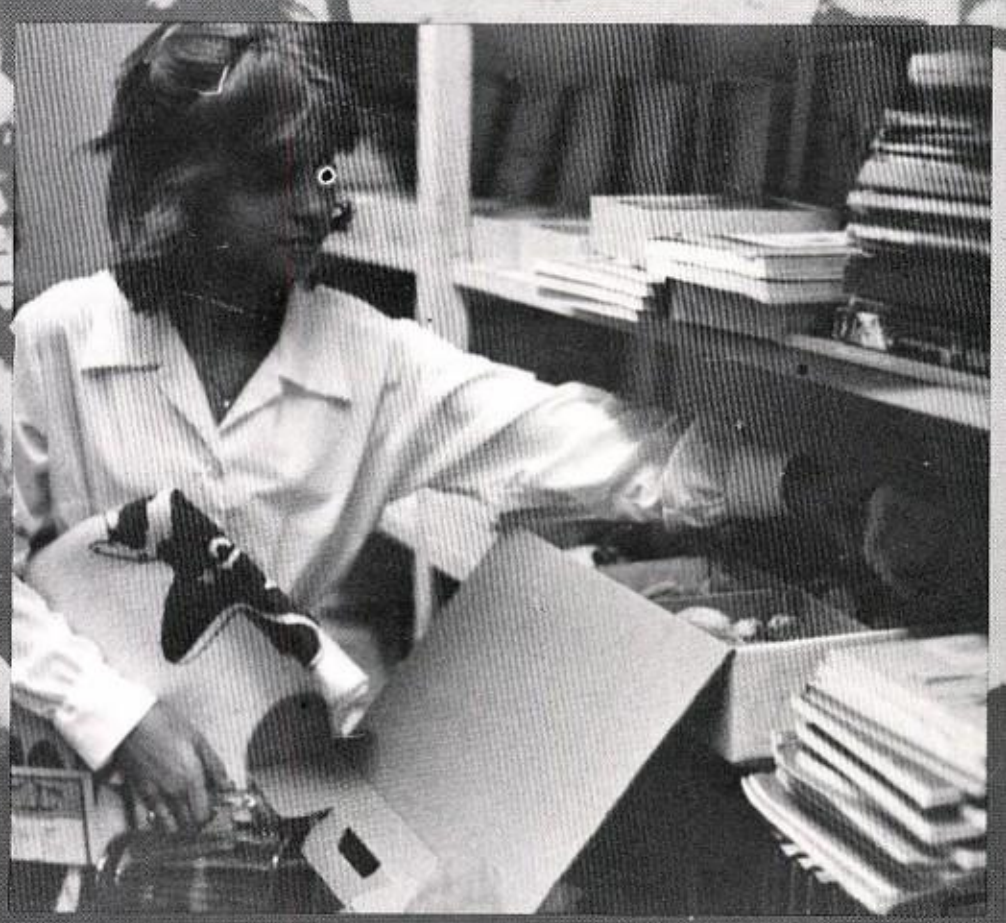
Whenever things become monotonous, such as always going down, there is still another option, going *up!*



New Confederation member, Merwyn Varnado, finds it hard *not* to panic when deadlines are due.

Relaxing in the gym are: Mike Hymel, Mark Case, Johnny Caston, and Kenny Bourgeois.

Homeroom dragged by each morning that Merri-Bells were sold. Randy Core was not the only one surprised at the final sum totaling $13,000.



$13,000–
Music to our ears

Sounds of money ringing in—

The delicate sound of a porcelain bell became a sound that symbolized money to the students of CPS. In one week and two days, hard working teenagers and elementary students made well over $13,000 profit for our school, and no one was more surprised than Mr. Williams, School Principal.

"I really didn't think they would do it. In fact, when the man (from the Merri-Bell Company) came to talk to me about selling the merri-bells, I told him to bring me 500 dozen, but that we would probably give half of them back."

Needless to say, Mr. Williams was stunned and very well pleased when students came back demanding more boxes to sell. After one week, well over 1,000 *dozen* merri-bells had been sold.

The incentives were very good, prompting many to sell the hand-painted porcelain bells. Sell one dozen of the cute angelic children, and you could choose from 5 prizes. And the list goes on . . . That Riverside challenged CPS to beat their record of 733 dozen also sweetened the pot. Yet, the most inspirational incentive was a promised day off from school if the students sold over 750 dozen.

"The reason they sold so well is because the product was so good, and nearly everyone wants them for Christmas," Mr. Williams explained.

"They were inexpensive enough for many people to afford one or more, and still pretty enough to give as gifts."

The money will be put to good use in adding to the P. E. program at school. A tennis court, complete with equipment for high school and elementary classes will be built near the elementary school. The $13,000 will pay for 90% of the cost of the court. It is hoped that, before long, someone will shout, "Tennis, anyone?"

kindergarten
and
first grade

We've only just begun

If you're between the ages of six and twelve, you might like to ask yourself these questions and compare your answers to thousands of other answers from kids just like you.

1) What is your favorite food? As little as two years ago, the number one ranking food for the six to twelve age group was hamburgers, but they have declined to the number five position. Rated above it were: 1) pizza, 2) steak, 3) spaghetti, and 4) tacos. Following hamburgers are: 6) chicken, 7) ice cream, 8) lobster, 9) lasagna, and 10) Chinese food. Some youngsters even admitted to liking liver!

2) If you could change your school in one way, what would you do? The answers to this question were very varied and very intersting. A few answers were: "Put a swimming pool in every room." "Have lunch wherever I want." "Build a better playground." "Try to make more friends." "Make math easier so we can get more done."

Most kids would change school rules. They would allow more gum chewing and talking in class. Many thought they had a perfect school, and should not change anything at all!

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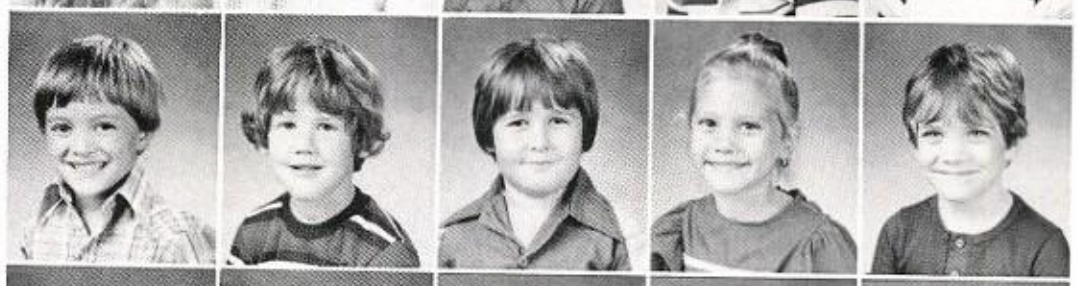
Brandon Gill
Michael Johnson
Chad Kelly
Tanya Kent
Darren Lee



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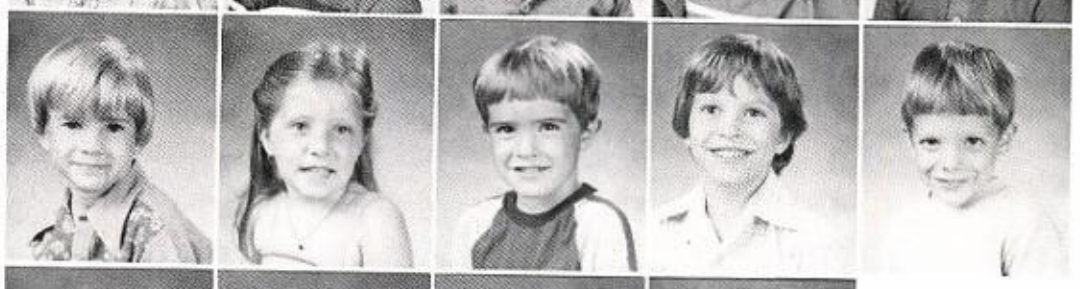

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Jennifer Devall
Shane Fugler
Sherry Landry

Mark McAllister
Steven McWilliams
Billy Millican
Glenn Naquin
Shane Norwood

Kevin Raborn
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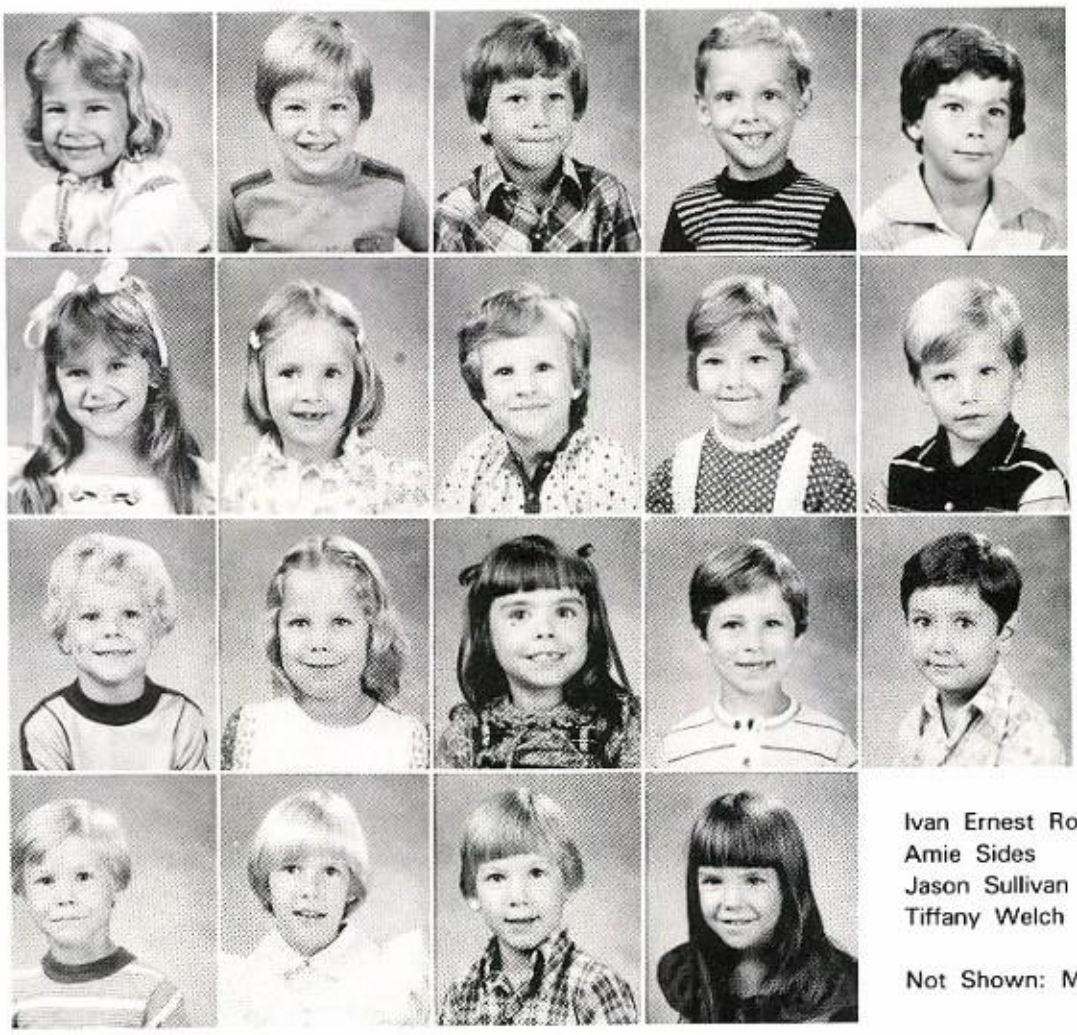
All first graders, including Mikelyn Smith, love P. E.



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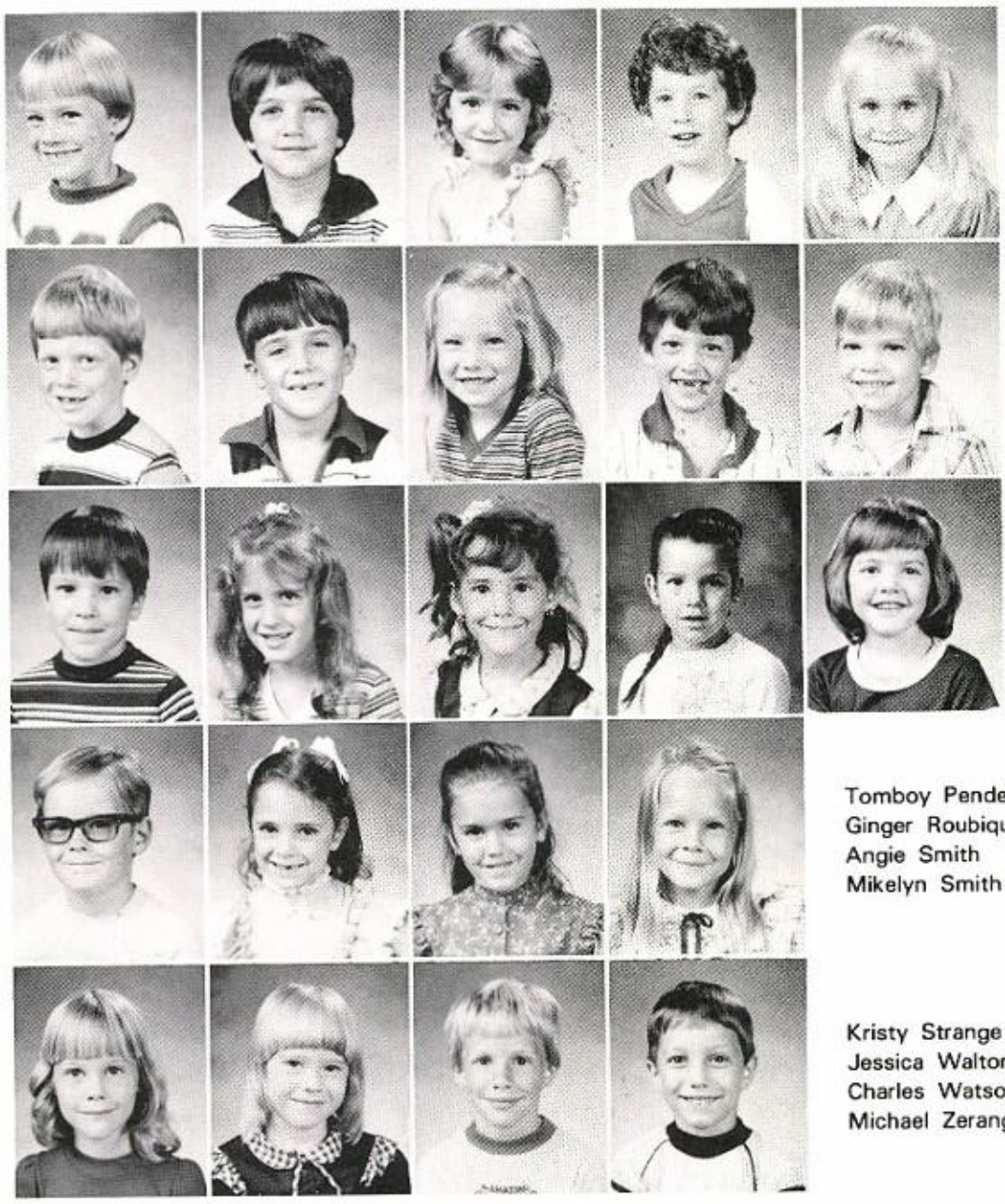

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Francis Jackson

Jason Joiner
Laura Lapeze
Jerry Landry
Kelly Oswald
Stacey Peairs

Tomboy Pendergist
Ginger Roubique
Angie Smith
Mikelyn Smith

Kristy Strange
Jessica Walton
Charles Watson
Michael Zerangue

Smiles come easy for bashful Stacey Taylor.

second
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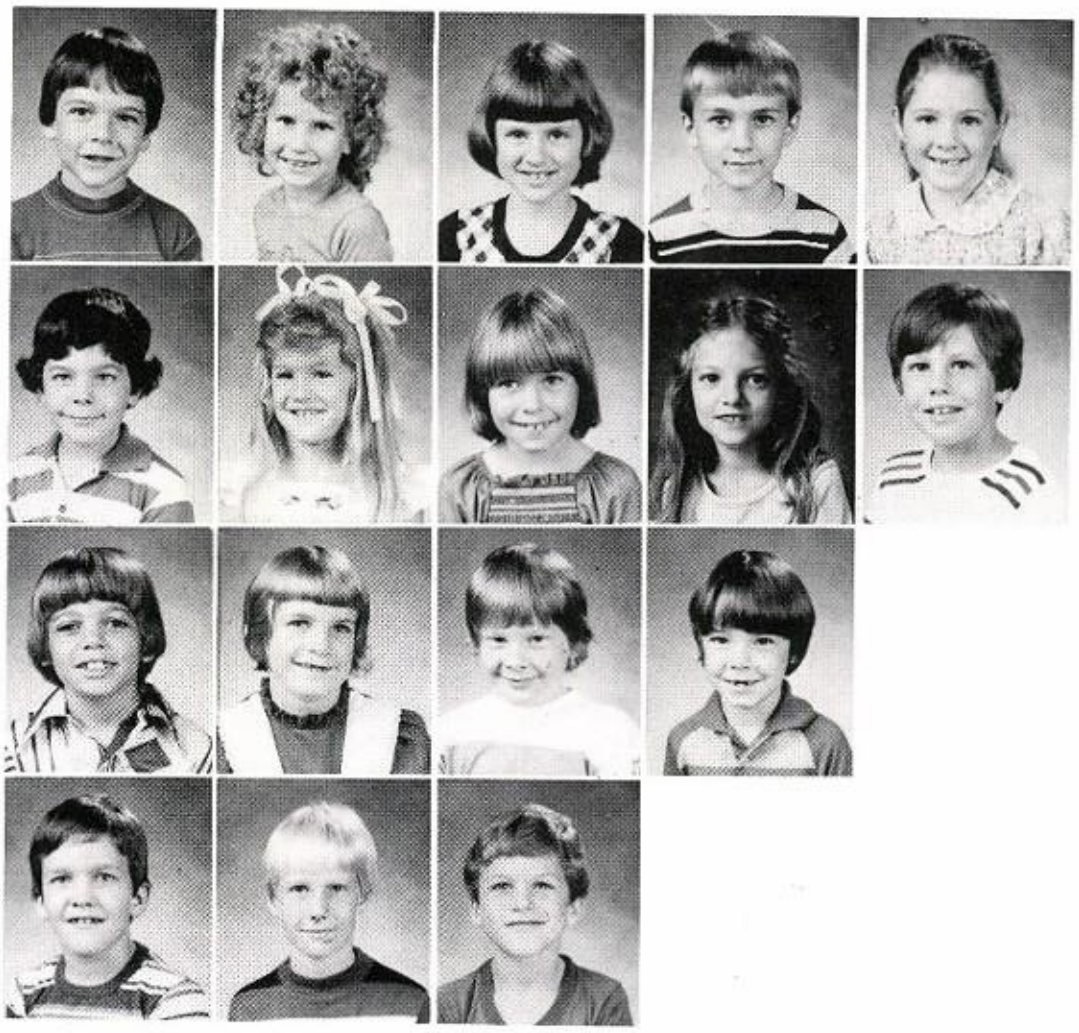
third grade

It's a kids' world



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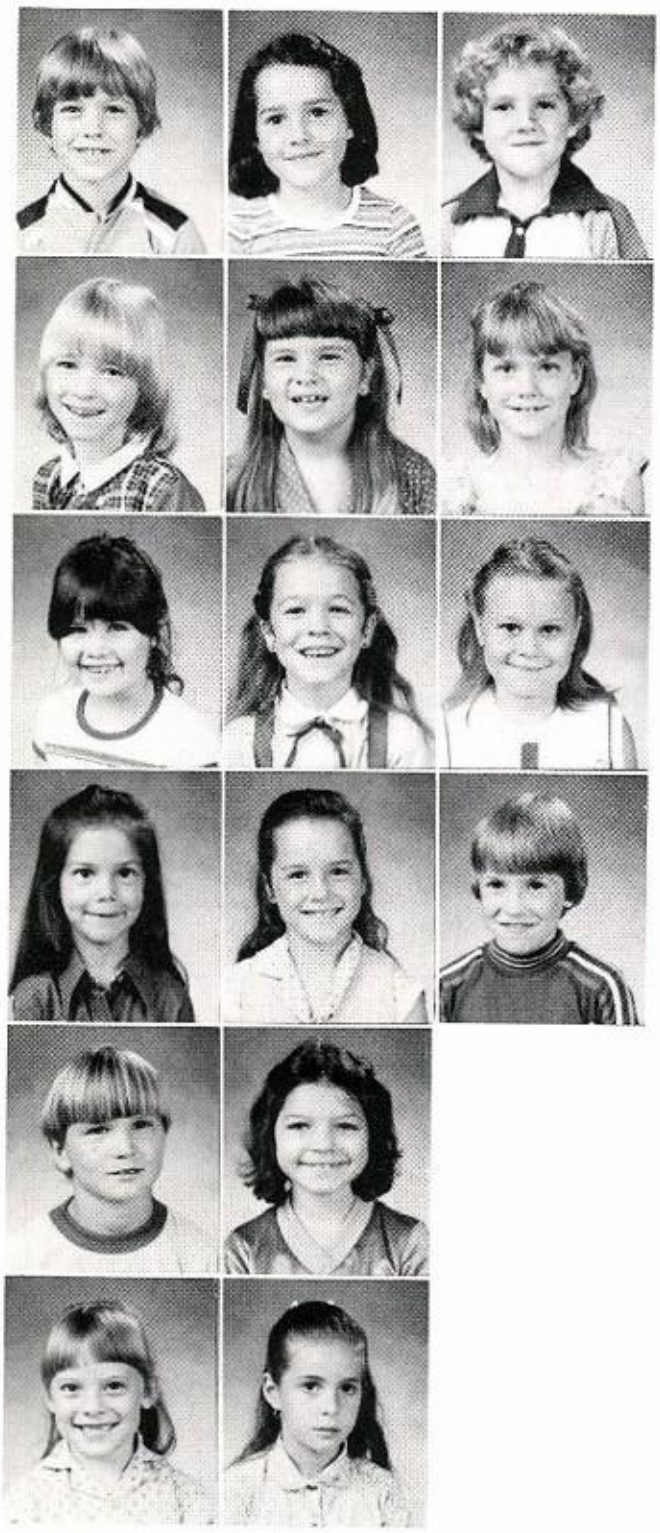

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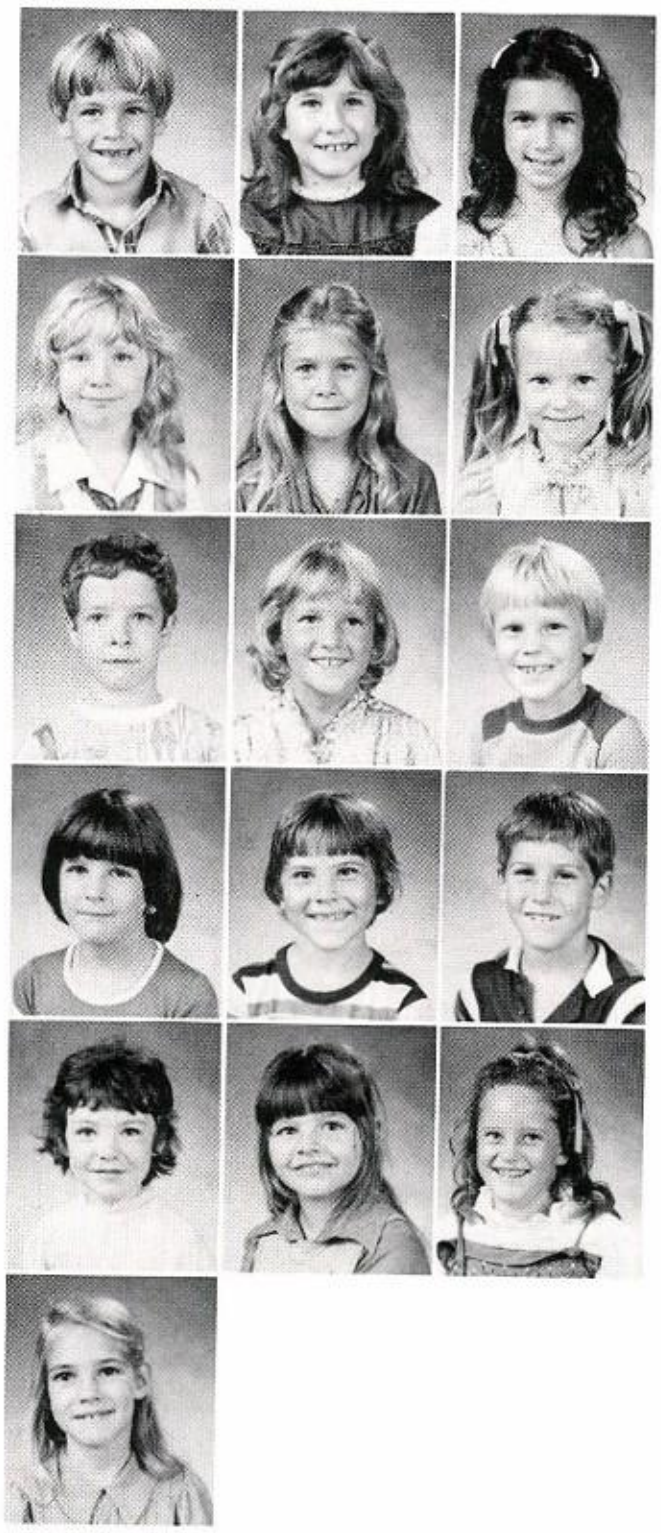

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Tommy Tsika

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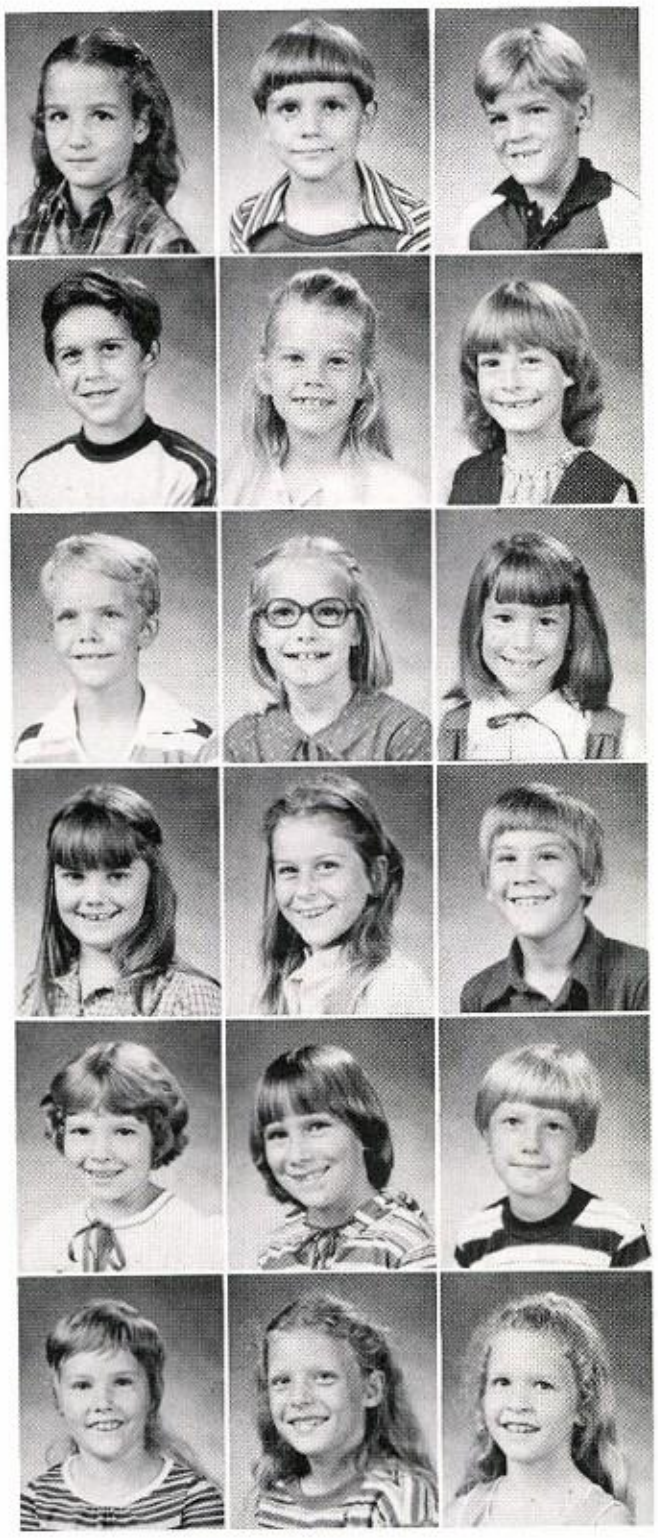

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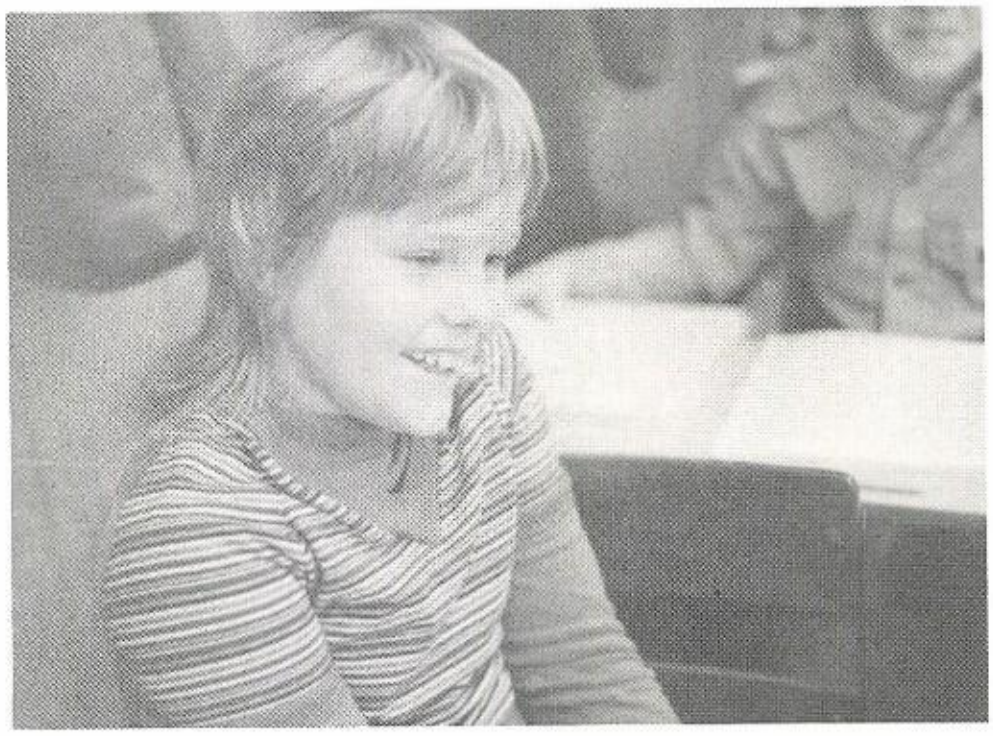

She'd rather be playing outside, but for now she's content working indoors.

James Allen
Angela Bennet
Dwain Bechain
Chuck Breneke
Lane Daniels

Kimberly Dean
Russell Fisher
Donald Foretich
Donnie Halford
Darlene Hughes

Bethany Johnson
Jill Johnson
Gwen Mendal
Chad Milton
Judy Lee

Ronnie McKey
Barbara Martin
Melissa Noquin
Tracy Raborn
Roshell Sibley

Bill Simpson
Joel Sommers
Cheryl Sullivan
Loretta Walton
Mittye Watson

Sonia Stubbs knows the answer.

Jan Williams

Fourth grade–another step in the ladder

If you have an idea for CPS, give it to your teacher. If it is enough, she may give it to Mr. Williams, and something might get done. After all, you are part of the school, too!

3) Have you known your best friend for a long time? Do you like doing the same things? If so, then you like your best friend for the same reasons thousands of others like theirs!

4) What is your favorite TV show? If your favorite show used to be "The Bionic Woman," but now it is "Mork and Mindy," then your tastes are changing with the times, just like everything else!

5) What would you like to be when you grow up? About three years ago the thing every person, your age, wanted to be was an astronaut. But this, too, is changing number one position goes to being a celebrity. Someone wanted to even grow up and be a pocketful of diamonds.

6) What do you wish your parents would do most? The answer to this question is another example of how times are changing. The number one answer to this question was that the children wanted most for the parents to get back together. This shows how much the divorce rate has gone up in our country, and how it effects children such as you.

Other answers to this question were that the children wished their parents would take them on a trip, mostly to some exotic spot, such as Japan or Hawaii.

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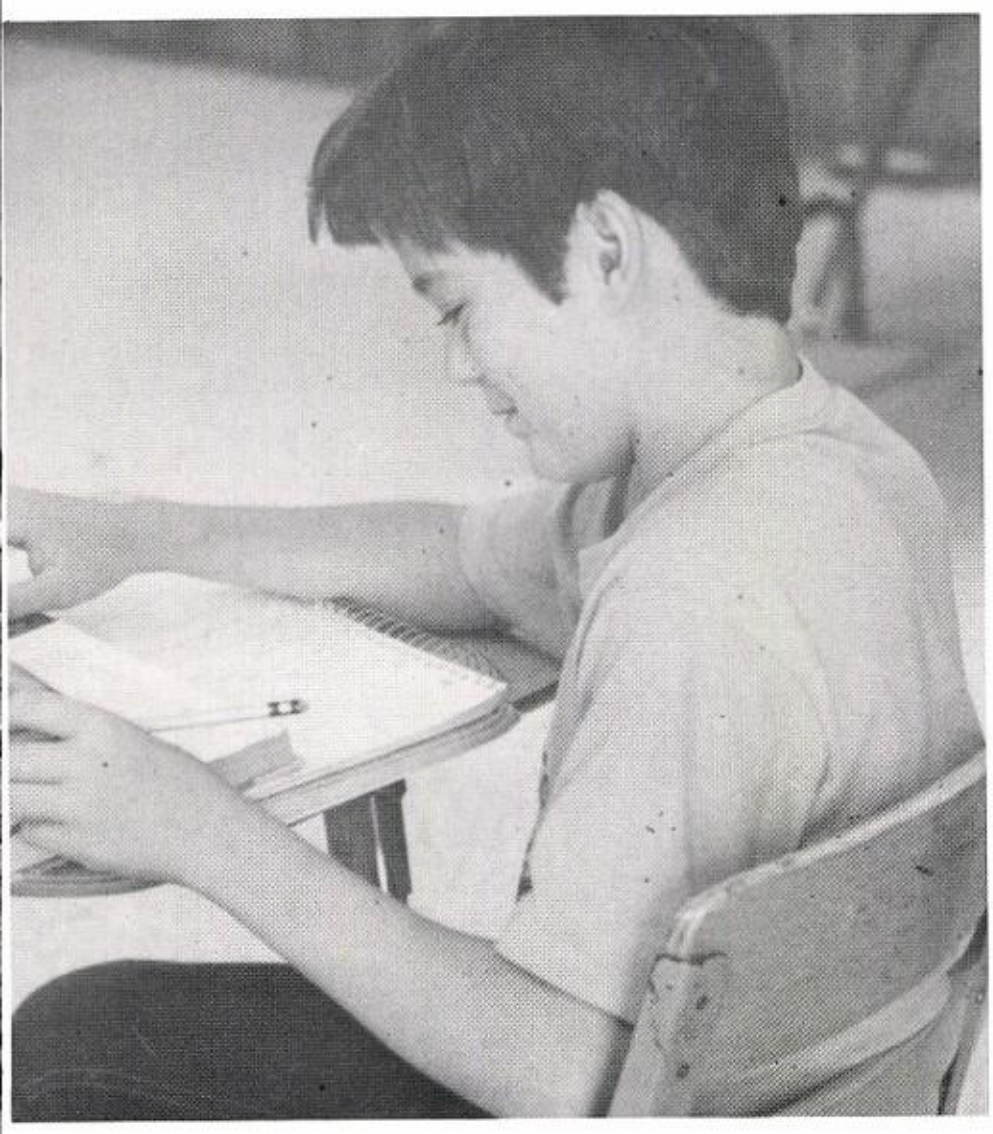
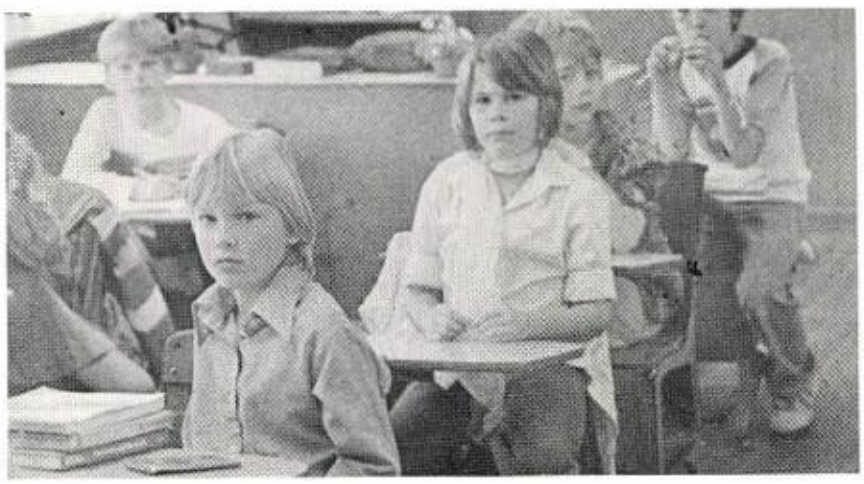


Geography may not be one of his favorite subjects, but Donnie Robique dutifully studies it nevertheless.

Even the elementary participated in the costuming on "50's Day."



Do they ever stop laughing? Does one ever see Lane Daniels without a grin?

Clay Barksdale
Sara Betz
Thomas Broussard
Lana Caldwell
Jerry Carmena

Brent Carr
Kelli Forbes
Marella Fussell
Sherri Jackson
Ryan Jones

Paul Lawrence
Andrew Lewis
Brenda Martin
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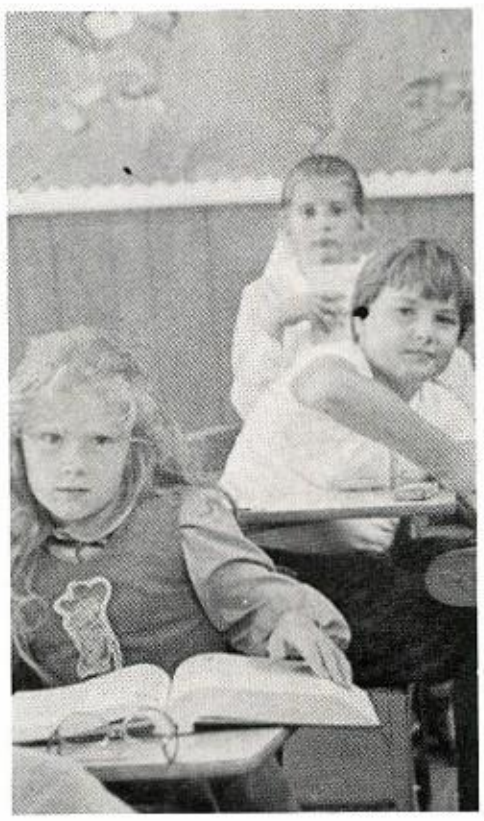

Cheerleaders, football stars, dreamers, . . . fourth graders.

Fifth graders are moving up in the world

7) What, for you, would be a horrible incident? Children fear many different things. Some feared they would have an accident in their pants, or get a split in them. Others thought of test taking as a major trauma.

8) What are you scared of most? The number one answer to this question was being bitten by a dog. Other answers were being afraid of monsters and the dark.

9) Who are your favorite athletes? By far, this race was won by Bruce Jenner. Behind Bruce were Roger Staubach and

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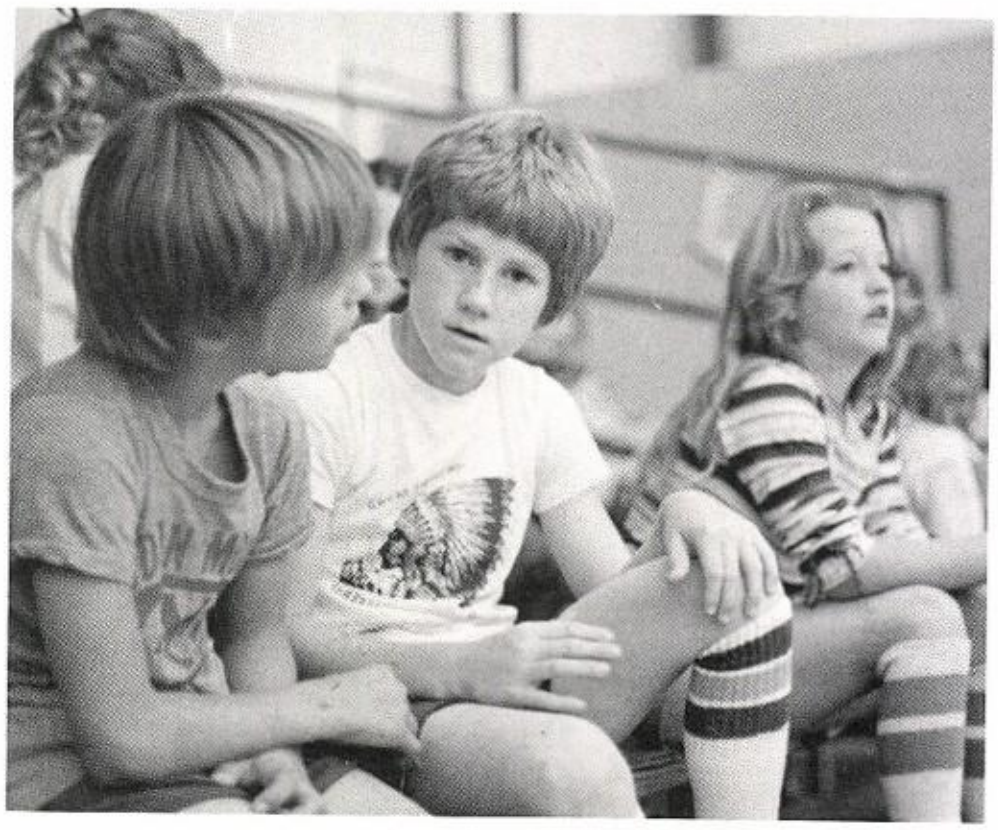

Rod Hunt relaxes with a friend after a hard workout.

Fifth grade P.E. classes may not always be in control, but they always have fun.

Sonja Beard
Shannon Blades
Daney Gerald

Kim Givens
Vicki Guidry

Dwayne Heirtzler
Scott Hill

Alan Hodges
David Hughes

Jodie Baham
Beth Ballard
Michelle Black

Joinie Bourgeois
David Causey
Duane Devall

Yvette Dykes
Donna Hughes
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Terri Roberts

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Anissa Peairs
Rusty Shelton

Mylene Watts
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Krystina Anderson
Cristen Beauregard
Troy Babin

Billy Burkette
Wade Covington
Suzanna Foretich

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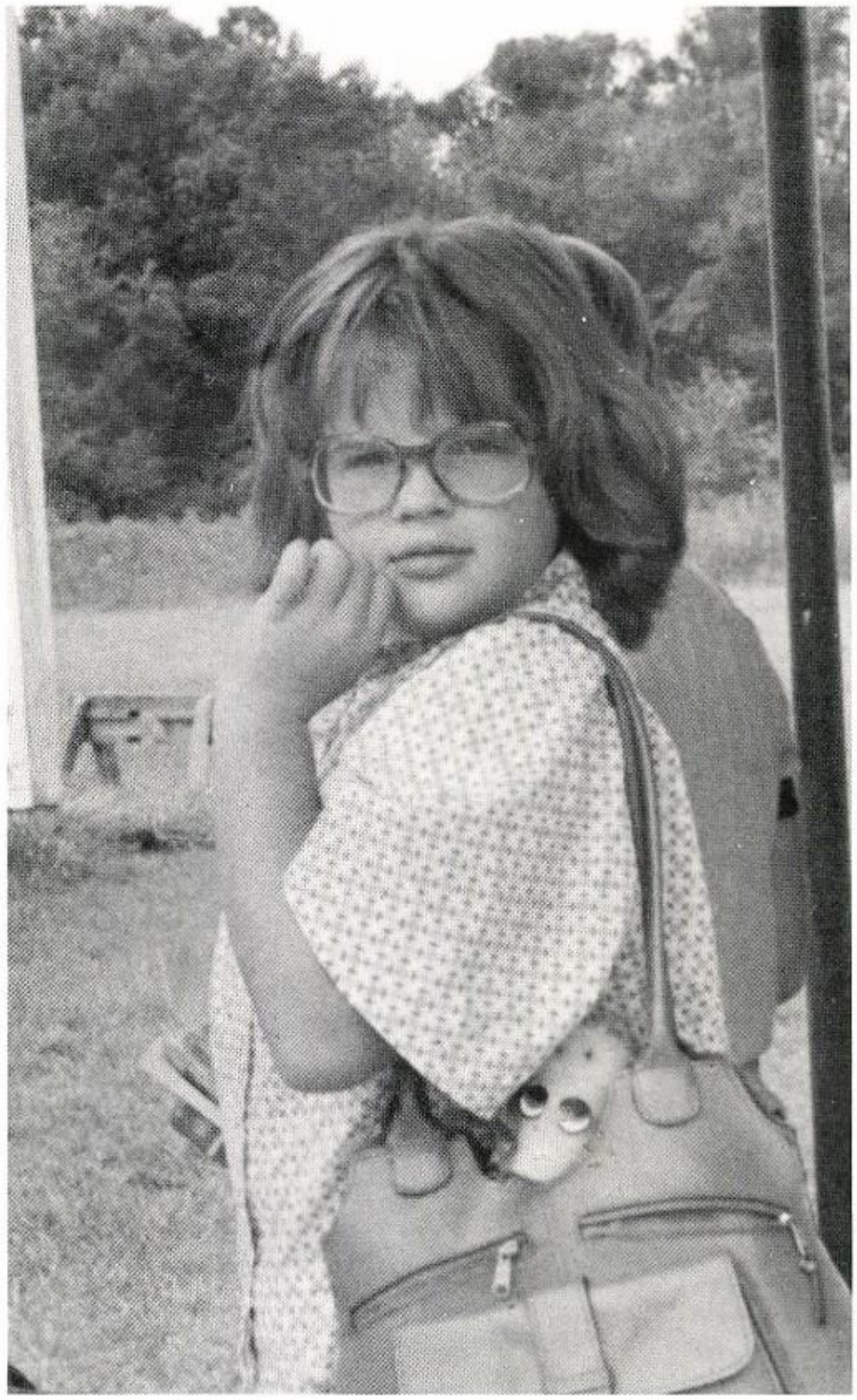
Lisa Hurst
Durel Kirby
Tammy Mann

Cindy Payne
Kyle Penn
Alton Snyder

Blake Smelley
Camille Thompson
Jodi Williams



Anissa Peairs anxiously awaits the return of the buses.

After fifth hour P. E. with Mrs. Mitchell, Duane Devall helps take down the volleyball net.

the
sixth
grade

Nadia Comaunich.

10) Who are your favorite stars? This, too, has changed with the years. The former favorite, Farrah Fawcett has given way to new angel Cheryl Ladd. Other favorites are Robin Williams, Henry Winkler and Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams. Oh! and let's not forget Kermit the Frog!

Don't think your answers have to be the same as these. The more different your answers are, the more of an individualist you are!

Rebels through and through

Darryl Andrews
Vonda Bankston
Dusty Borskey
Sandra Comeaux
Jud Corken

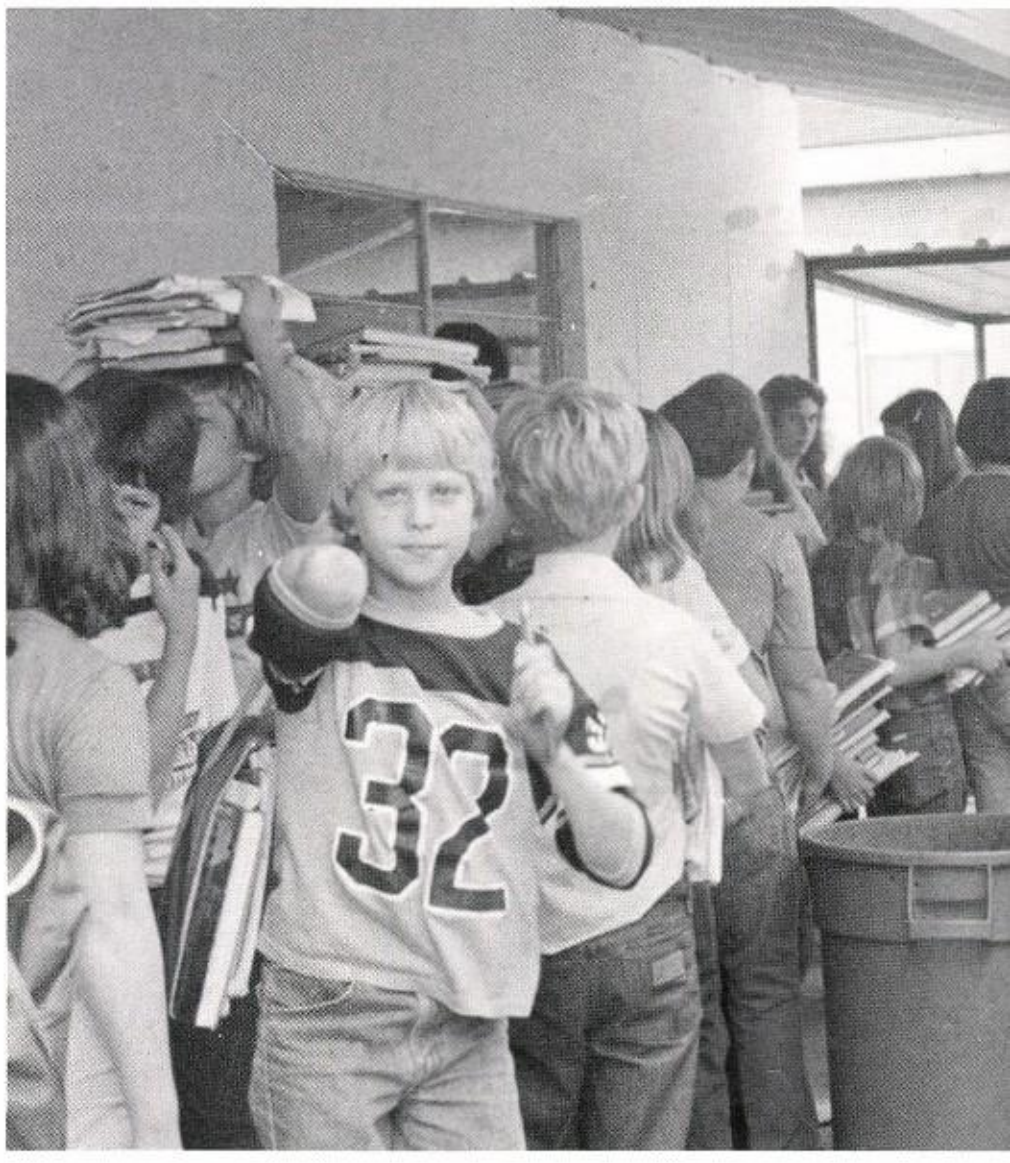
Kyle Dean
Debra DeLaney
David Dousay
Traci Fauntleroy
Tracy Funderburk

Amy Harris
Allen Hunt
Hal Hunt
Patty Jones
Melynda Lapez

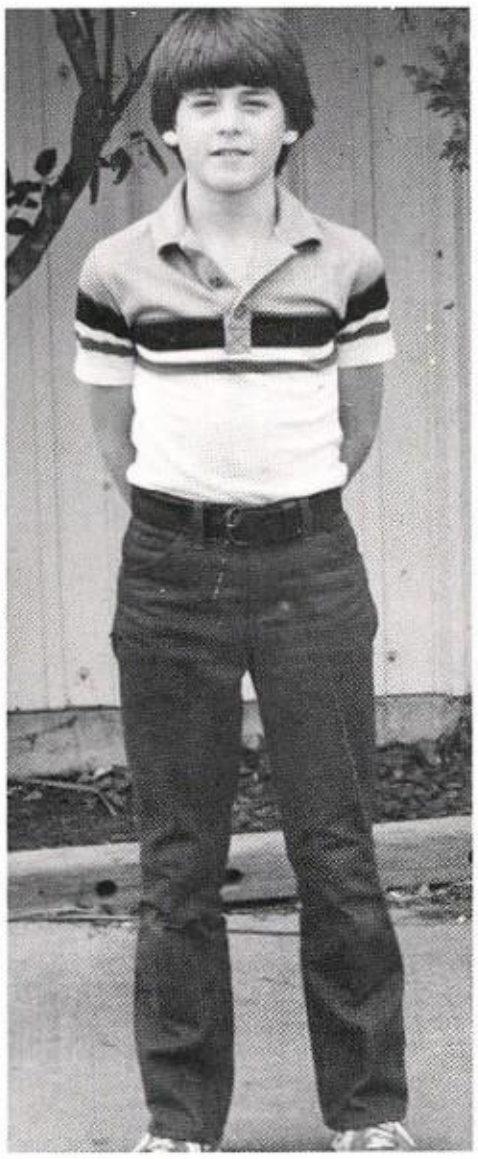
Wade Milton
Michael Oswald
Darren Richardson
Toni Snyder

Keith Tortorich
Rochelle Waller
Nadine White
Max Woodward

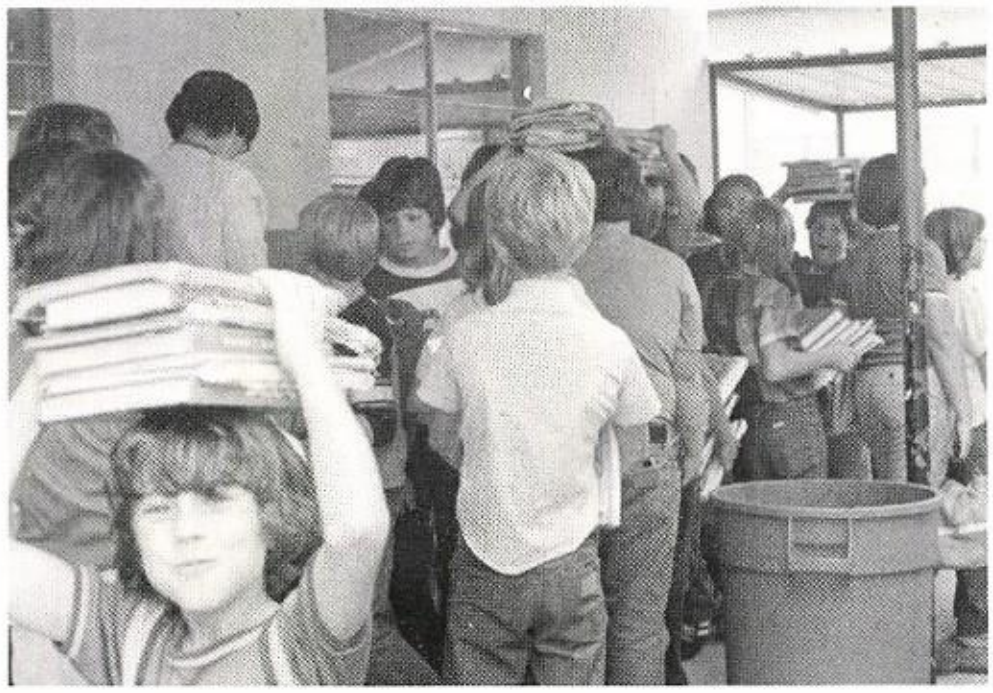
"Caught Up" in the web of learning is a daily task for the students of C.P.S.



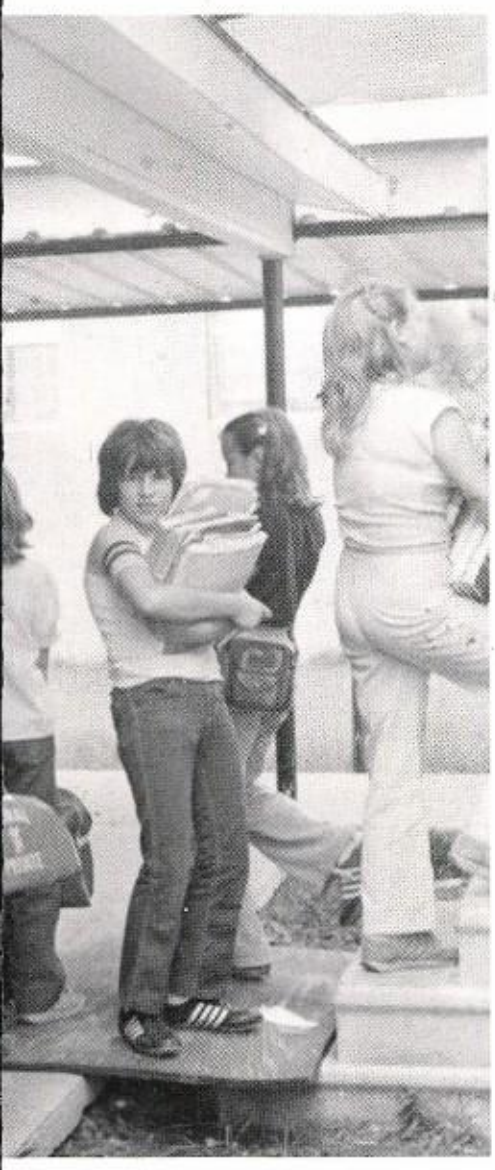
"Free for the Weekend" and free th
are. When the final bell rings the six



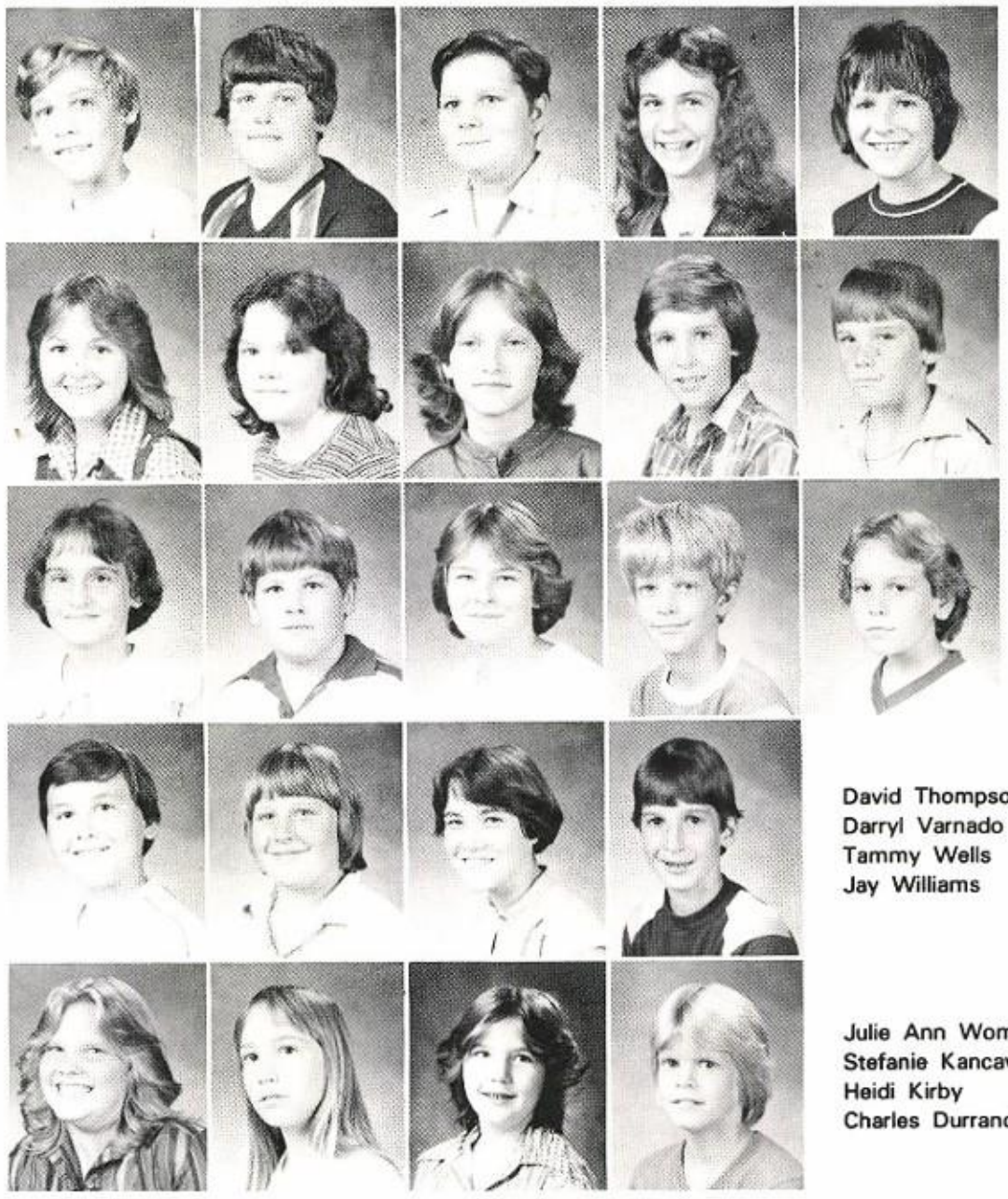
Darryl Andrews has won many awards in football and Baseball.



School's out, and sixth graders beat a path from their classrooms to their buses.



raders are ready and willing for the veekend.



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Mike Cornelius
Randall Davis
Nancy Harris
Larry Kelly

Anita Lambert
Carla Lee
Robin Lewis
Page McClure
Toby McKey

Lynell Mann
Bradley Odom
Charlotte Overton
John Russell
Donna Stubbs

David Thompson
Darryl Varnado
Tammy Wells
Jay Williams

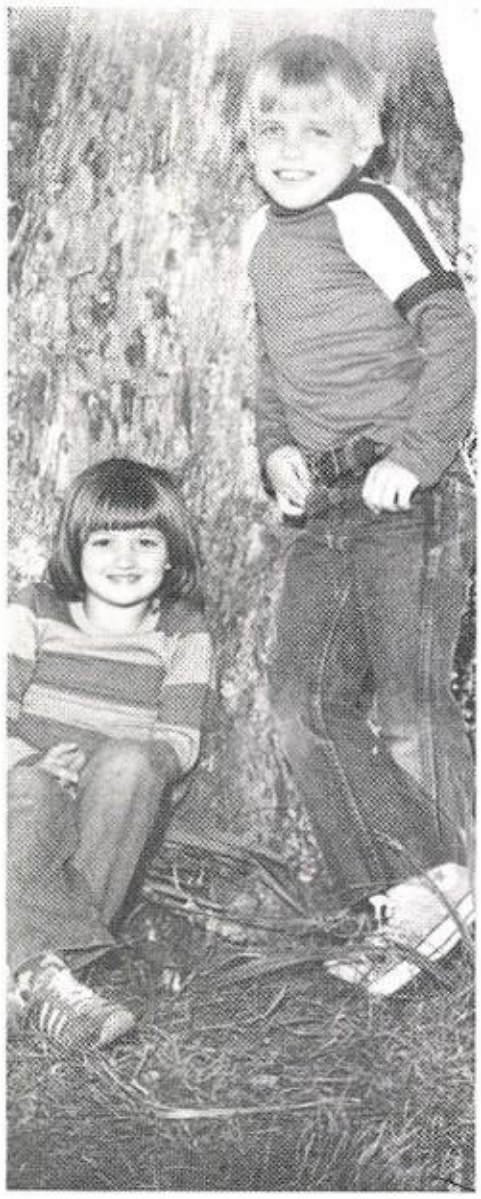
Julie Ann Womack
Stefanie Kancavicu
Heidi Kirby
Charles Durrand

Favorites

Christi Musgrove
Laramie Brown

Dana Smith
Trey Coppolla

Francis Jackson
Ginger Roubique



Rebecca Hurst
Chuck Musgrove

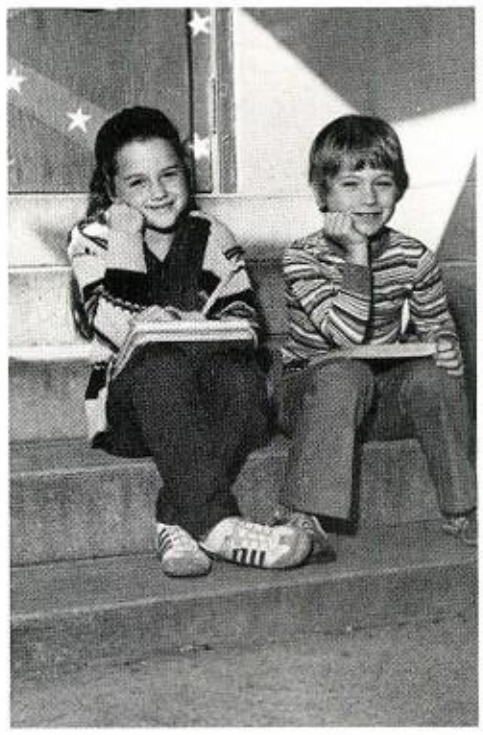
Dustin Perkins
April Welsh

Mittye Watson
Russell Fisher

Tommy Varnado
Kelley Taggart

Alan Thames
Jeaneen Watts

Jamie Camp
Eric Normand



Amie LeTard
Kevin Bettis

Tommy Broussard
Laurie Vernon

Terri Roberts
Louis Milliken

Cindy Payne
Kyle Penh

Vicky Guidry
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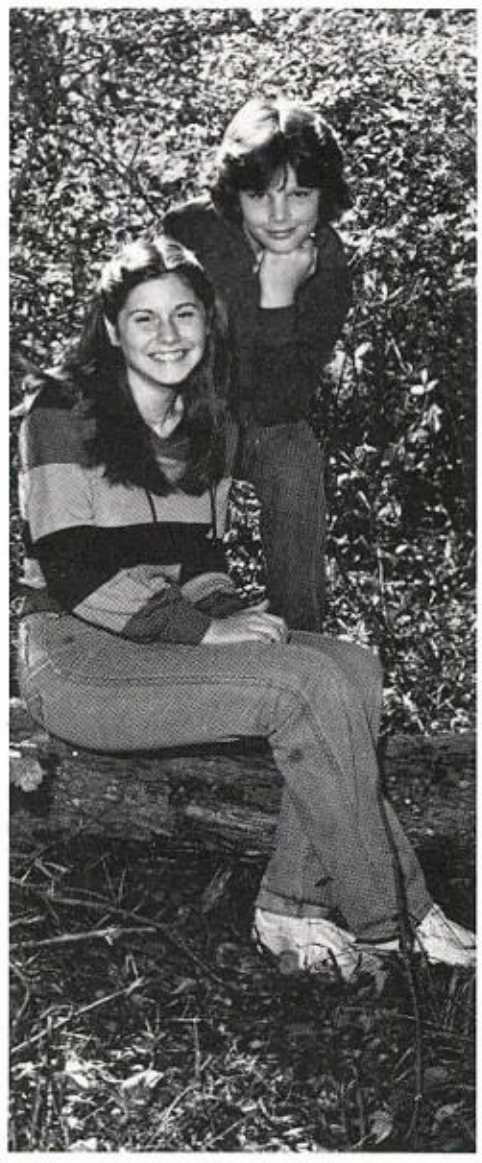
Darran Buxton

Erika Snyder
Darren Soulier



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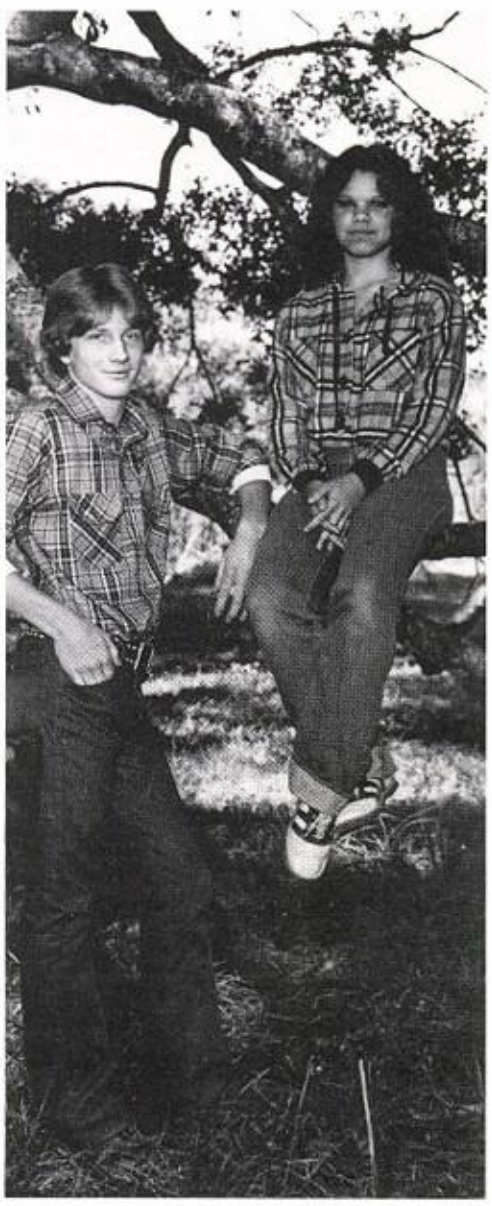
Jackie Simpson

Gerry Coarsey
Ben Ballard



Stacy Willis
Chuck Payne

Laura Hall
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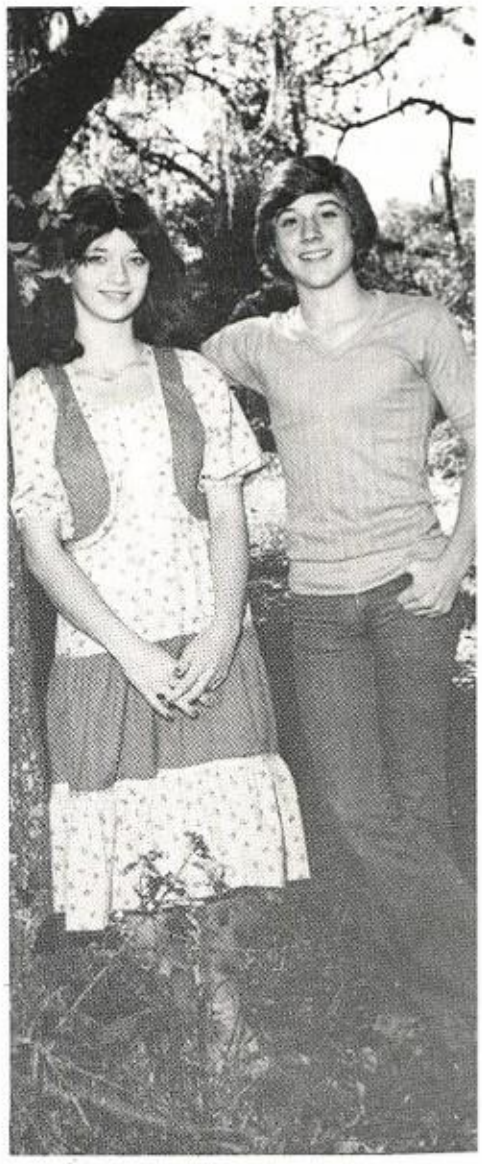
Lori Jackson
Richard Fisher



Elisabeth Newman
John Kirkwood

Mitzi Peairs
Bill Wicker

Renee Forbes
Tommy Alderman

the
people of
the year

Favorites

7th
grade

The best is yet to come

Danna Sue Atkison
Malcom Baggett
Donnie Bettis
Kyle Birch
Markay Bourgeois

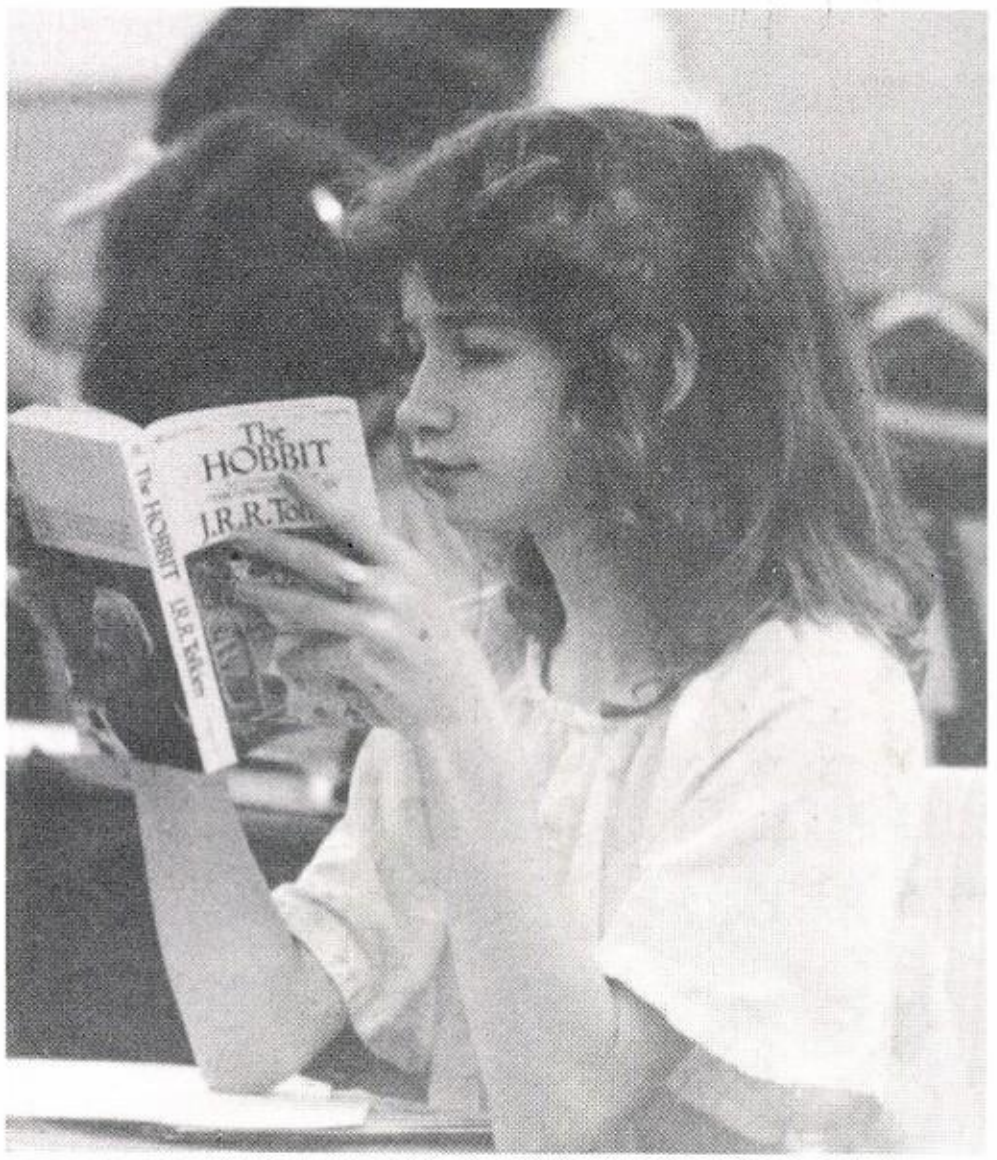
Brad Broussard
Michelle Brown
Joe Burch
Darran Buxton
Karen Carmena

Raymond Cooper
Tammy Covington
Chris Davis
Lisa DeLaney
Kay Fitzgerald

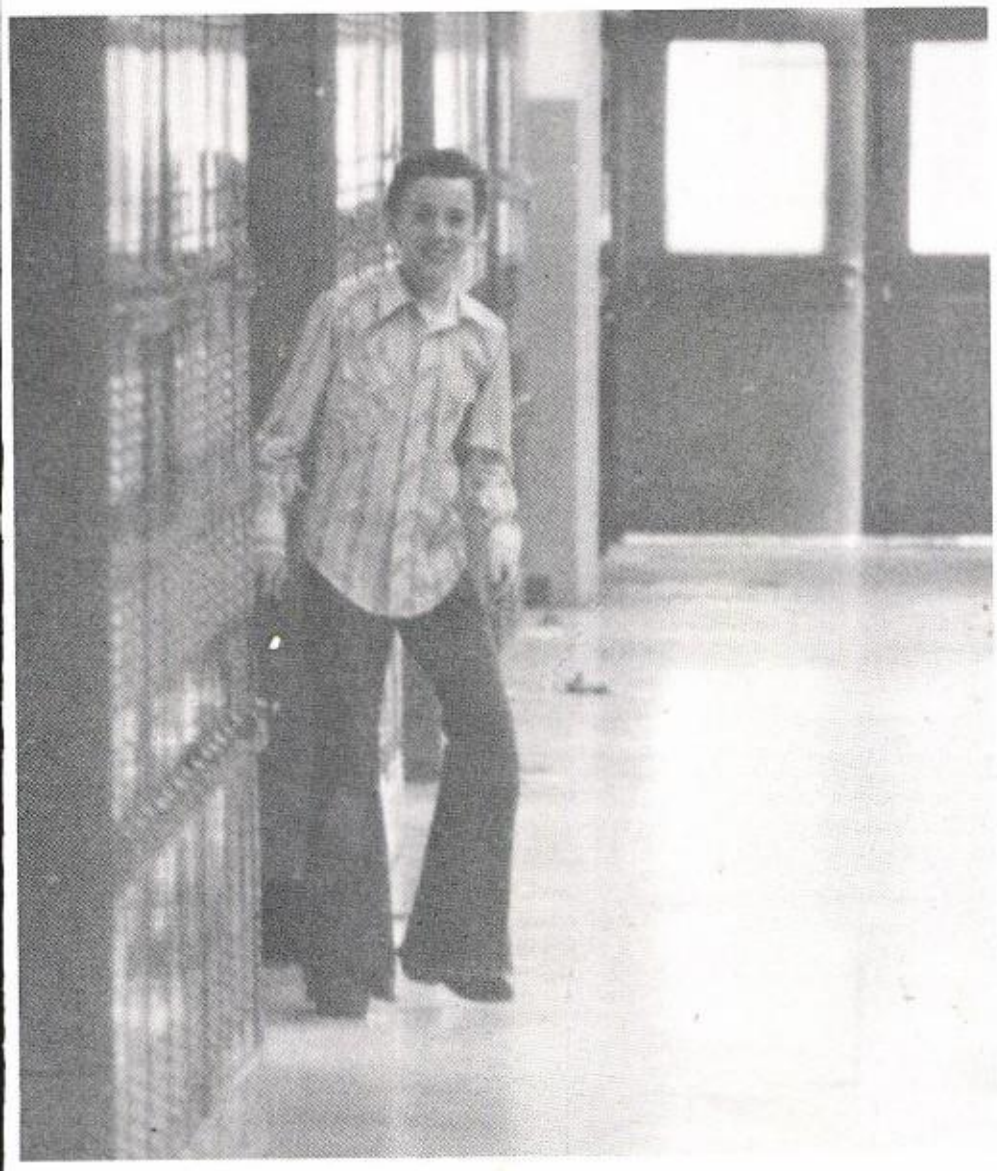
Ashley Boudreaux
Jeff Gallman
Laura Hall
Marie Hathaway

Kim Johnson
Jeanine Joiner
Cheryl Lee
Melissa Lee

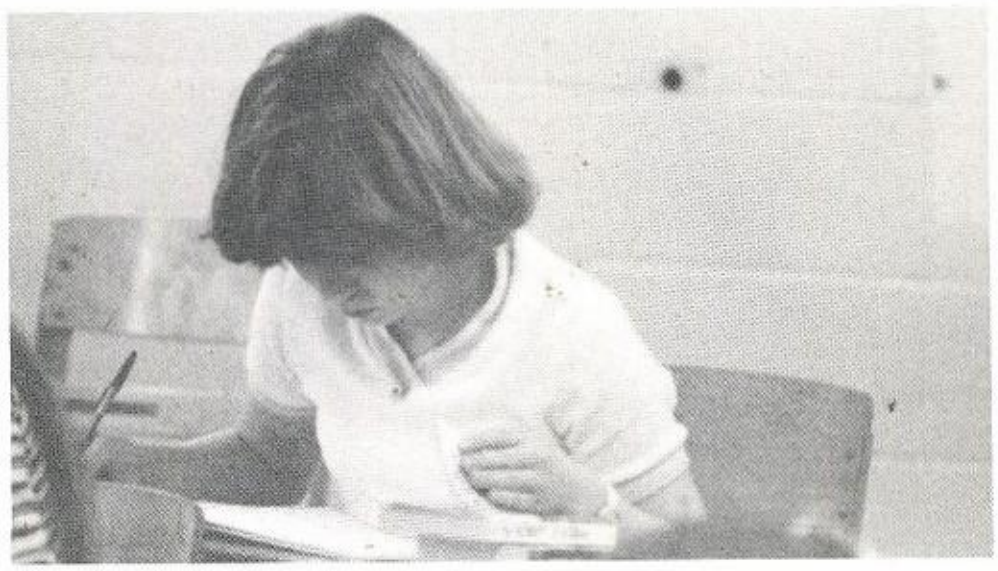
"Why is everybody always pickin' on me."



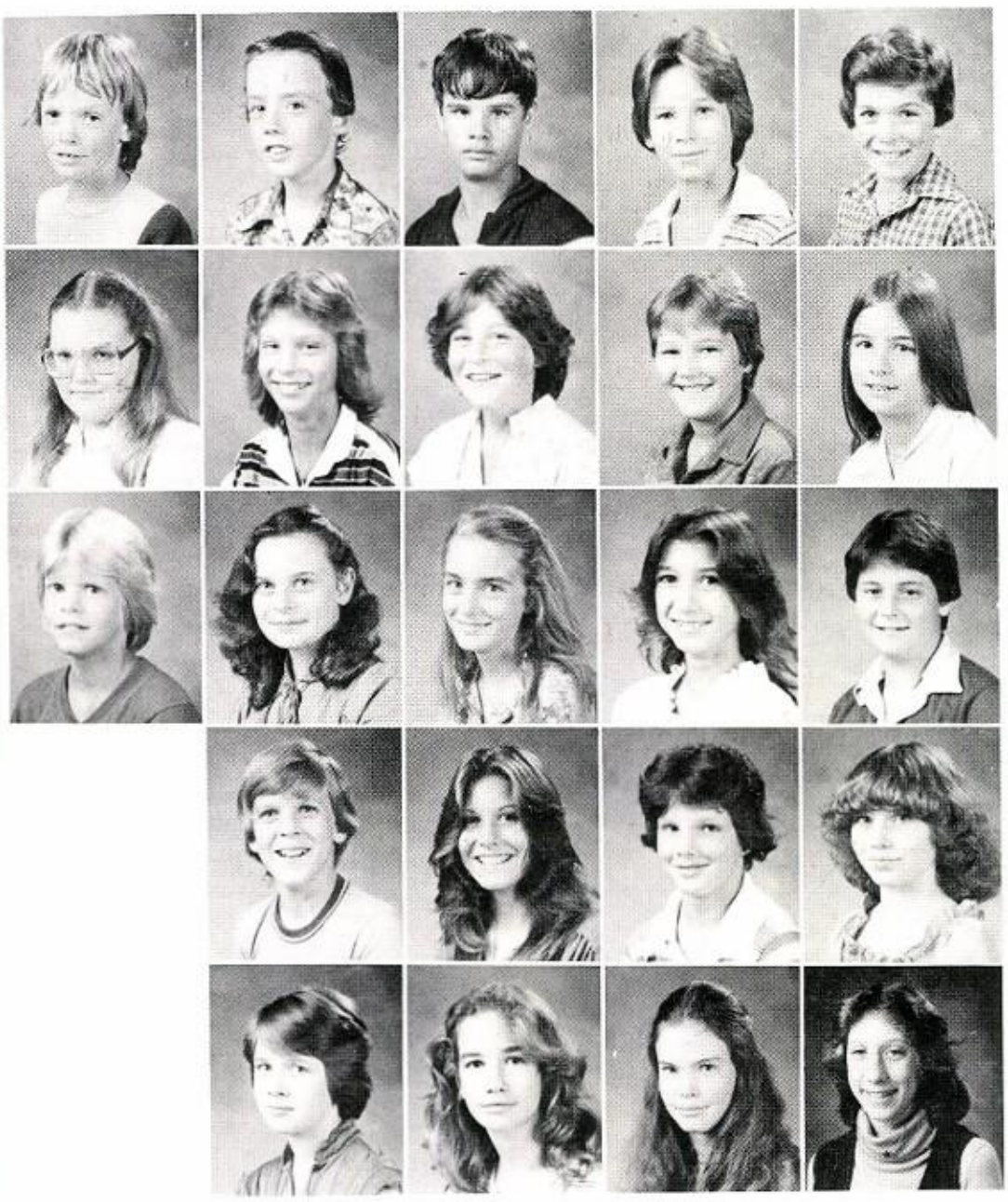
Free time is a good time to catch up on your reading as Stacy Whittington exemplifies.



A quick trip to the water fountain is a new challenge to Brian McKey.



Dara Payne proves that the best time to do homework is before the final bell rings.



Lance McGrew
Brian McKey
Don McKey
Jeff Mann
Brian Mock

Christi Moore
Carole Odom
Dara Payne
Joey Penn
Moninne Kancavicus

Darren Landry
Rebekah Raborn
D'Nean Richardson
Penny Roubique
Randy Ryder

Robert Shields
Ericka Snyder
Darren Soulier
Donna Turner

Paula Varnado
Stacey Whittington
Laura Riddle
Gretchen Tsika

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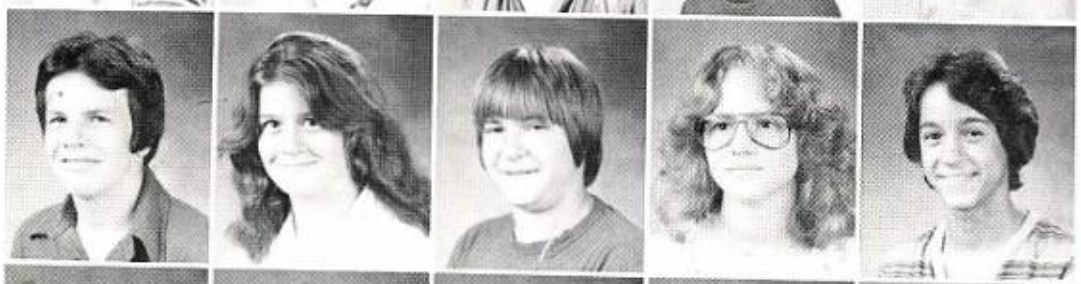
Philip Brister
Dan Carmena

Jeffery Crowe
Angie Davis
Lane Dawson
Terri Givens
Todd Hughes



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Don Ray Keller
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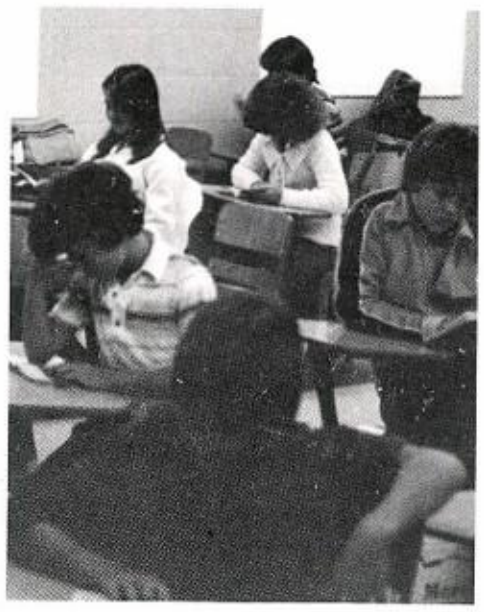
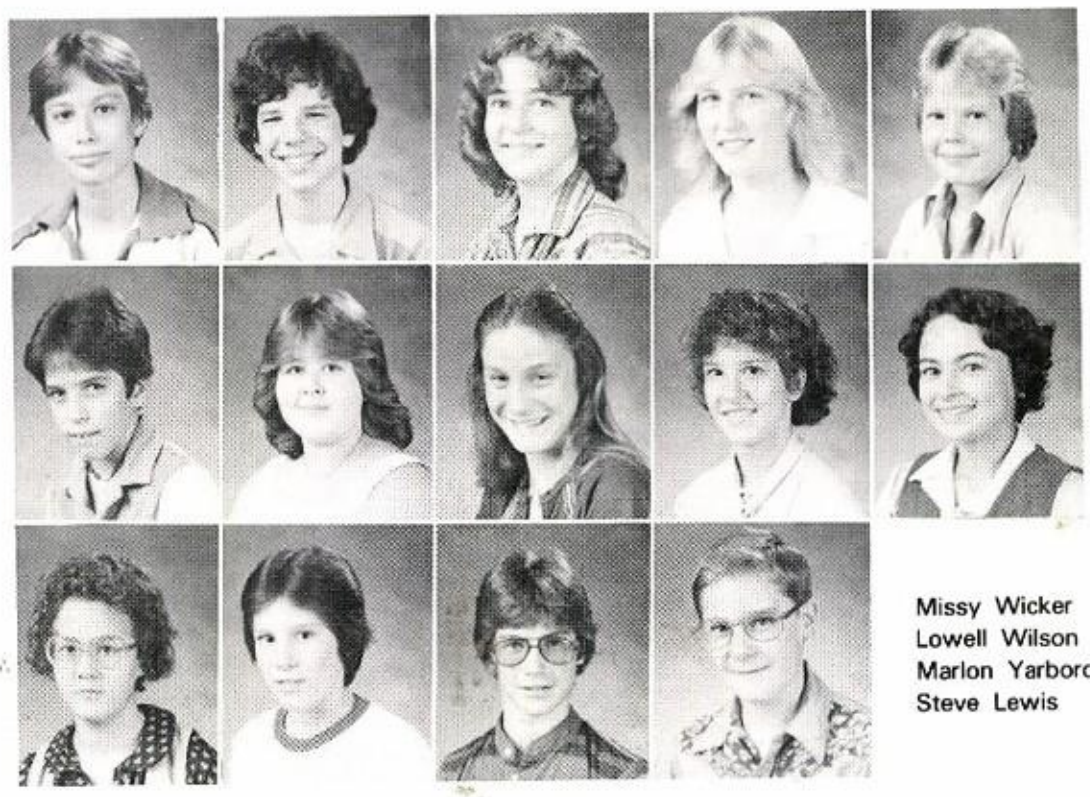
Jan Kirby
Albert Koerin



Eighth graders are proud of their Rebel Heritage.

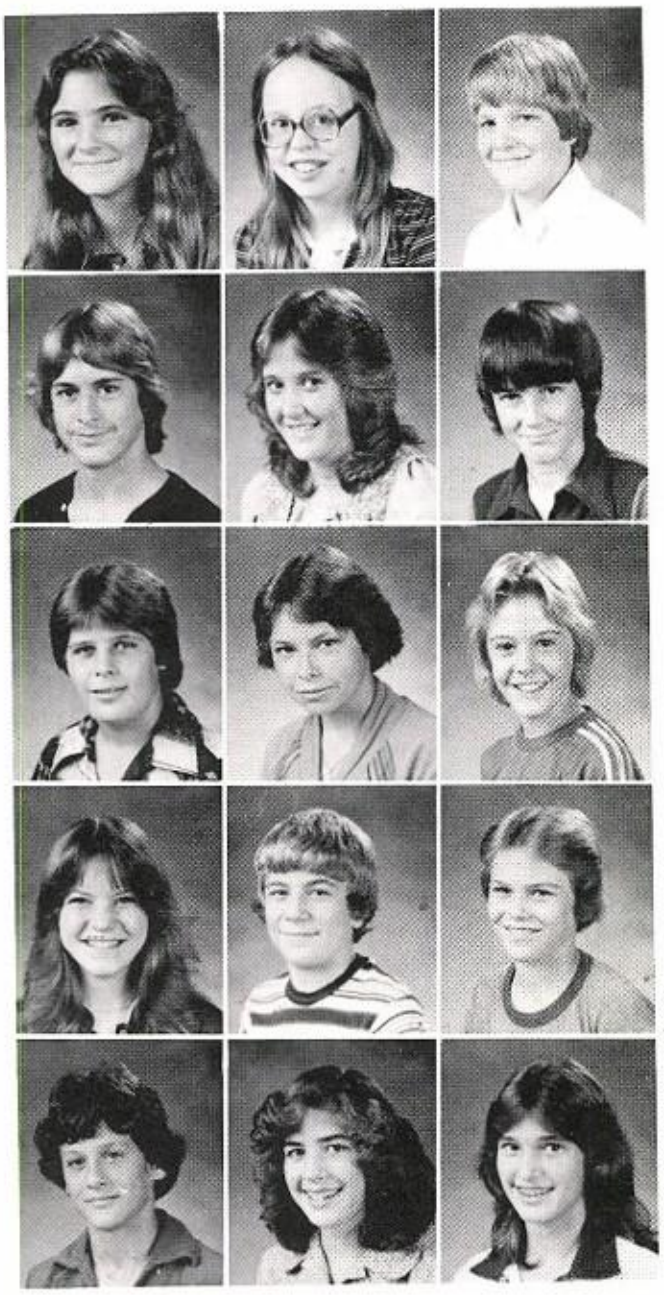
Junior high cheerleader, Donna Merrill, has been a cheerleader for several years. She hopes, and prepares, to someday make the varsity squad.



Paul Picard
Steve Raborn
Debora Reid
Lynda Russell
Malcolm Stubbs

Chad Thibodeaux
Kaylon Thompson
Rachal Walker
Tammy Wall
Jordana Welch

Missy Wicker
Lowell Wilson
Marlon Yarborough
Steve Lewis



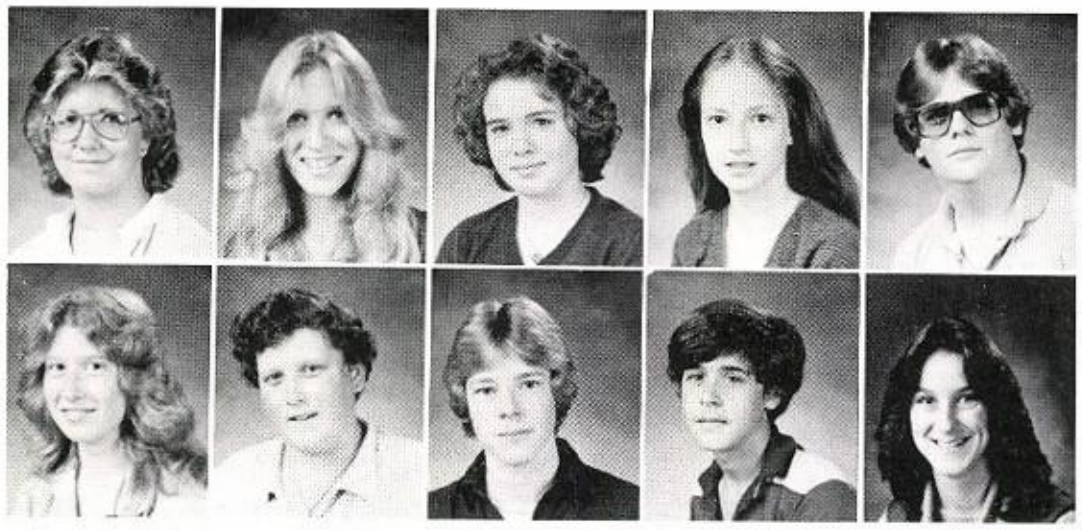
Vickie Lawrence
Vicki Lenoir
Ken Lipscomb

Dennis
Littlefield
Kayla Lockhart
Timmy Mann

Richie Martello
Deneine Martin
Johnny McGee

Donna Merrill
Ray Mock
Tommy Overton

Darin Peairs
Merritt Peevy
Annie Penn

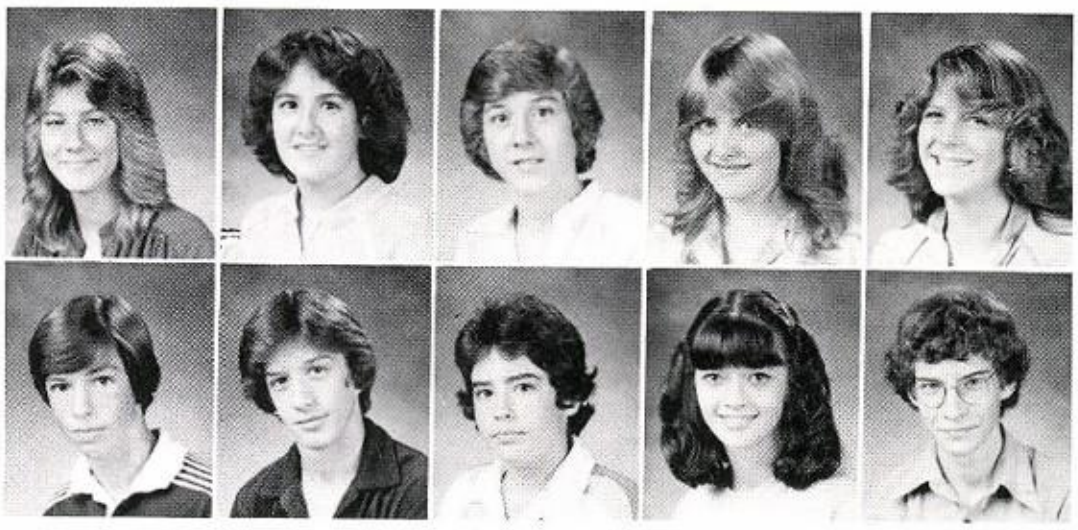


Desiree Aultman
Paula Barber
Susan Betz
Daphne Broussard
Chris Carber

Brenda Collier
Randy Core
Lee Daniels
Jamie Davis
Lisa Duncan

Janet LeTard, Kellye Williams, and Dawn McGrew share their spare time.

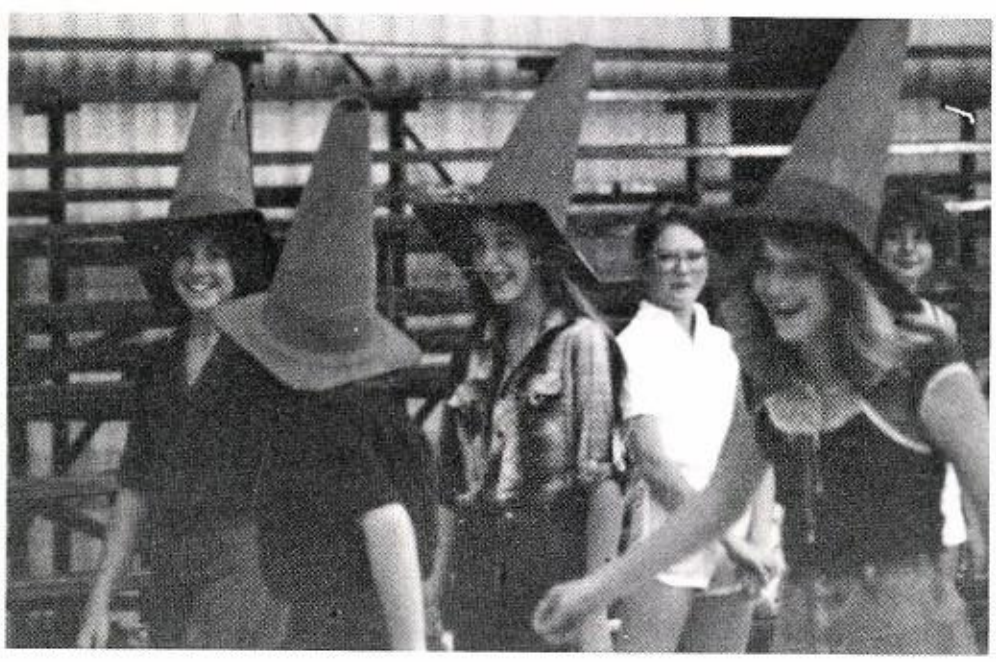
Freshmen are just getting into the swing of things



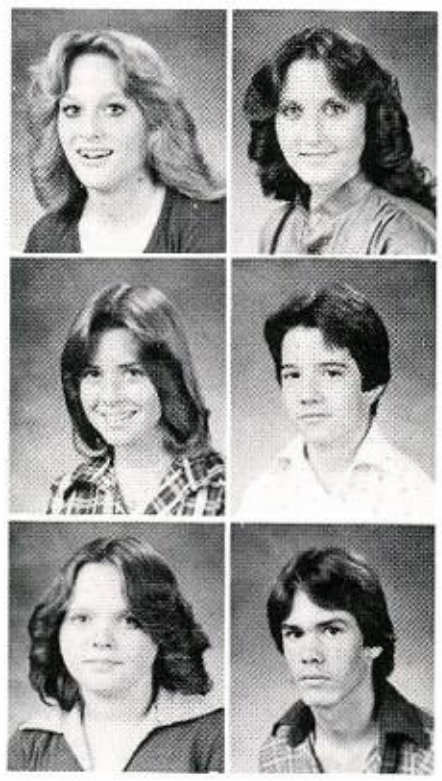
Karen Falgout
Kelli Ficklin
Richard Fisher
Jennifer Foreman
Staci Hammons

Bill Harks
Stephen Howell
Johnny Jackson
Lori Jackson
John Kancavicus

Lee Daniels stretches for the elusive rebound. He plays center on the Rebels' seventh, eighth, and ninth grade team.



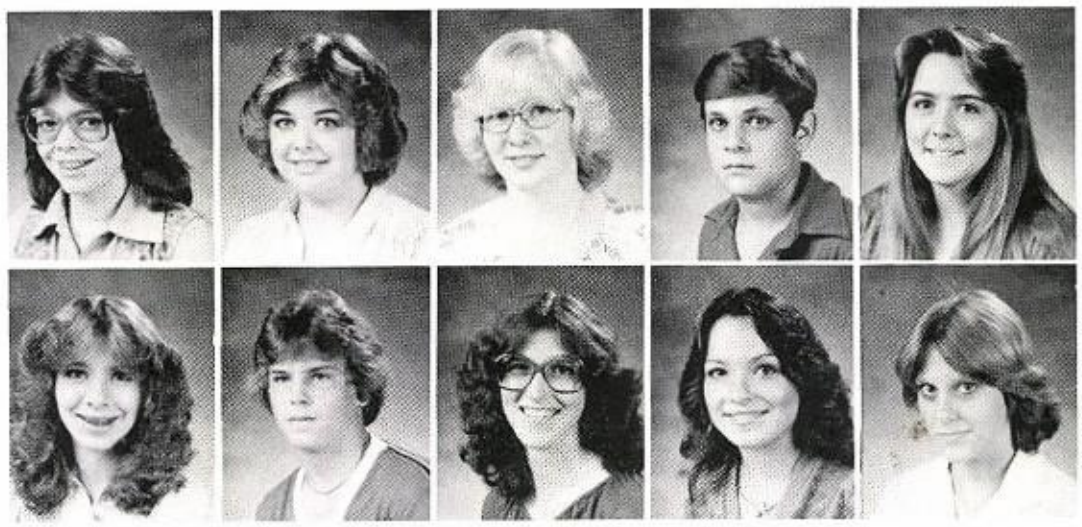
"Coneheads" are rampant at CPS. The zany "Saturday Night Live" characters have made a hit with Janet LeTard, and Annette Lear.



Annette Lear
Janet LeTard
Dawn McGrew

Jana Lee
Mack McCormick
Mike Millican

Lori Jackson gives smiles away easily.



Emily Nesbit
Karen Newton
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Robin Ryder
Lisa Searcy
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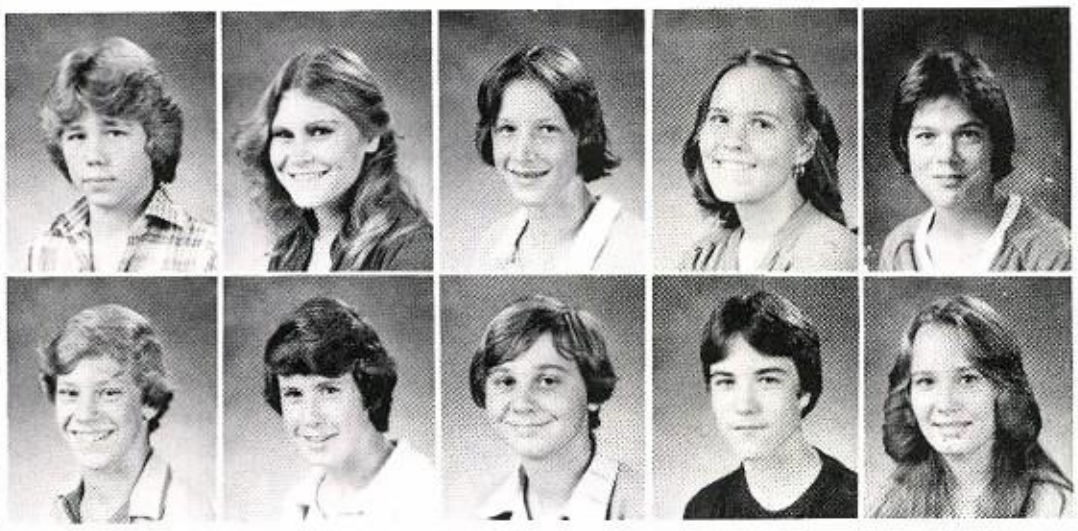
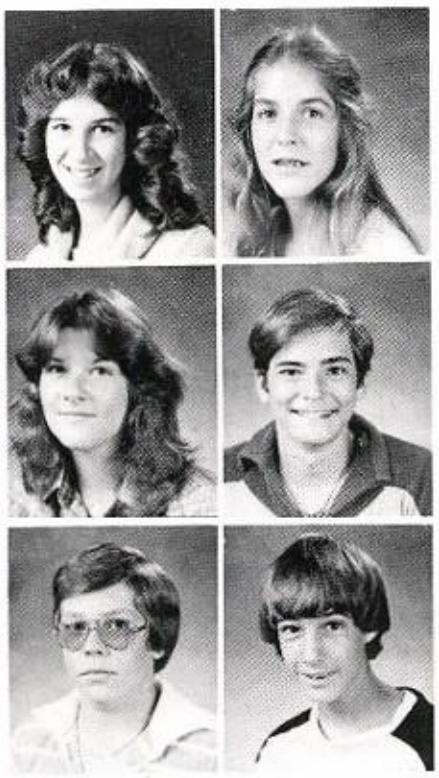


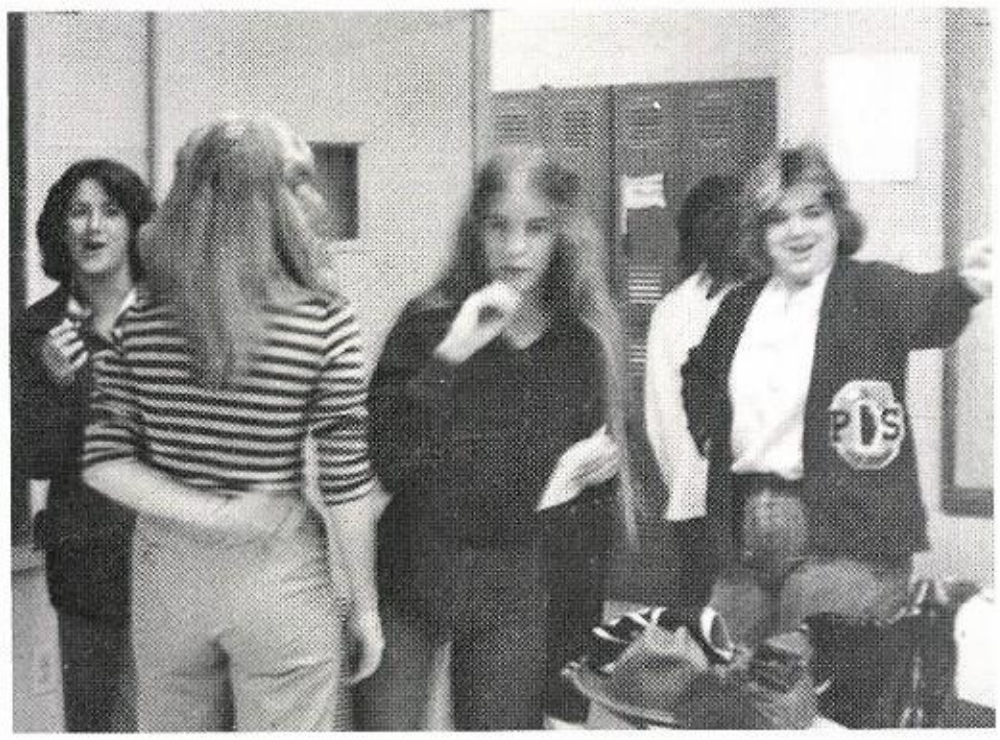
Jackie Simpson
Amy Snyder
Warren Soulier
Pam Steele
Jay Sullivan

Steve Turner
Darby Vick
Ronnie Welch
Tim Wells
Monique White

Tim Wells maintains a loose exterior in Mrs. Spencer's class.



Nikki Whittington
Julie Williamson
Chipper Woodward
Kellye Williams
Randy Wood
Donald Woolfolk



When it's cold outside, homeroom is the best to be. Warm laughter often breaks the quiet pre-school moments.

the class of the decade

Wendell Anderson
Kara Andrews
Veneta Babin
John Bailey
Ben Ballard

Valarie Bankston
Lynette Barrow
Linda Blades
Charles Brecheen
Wayne Buxton

Gerry Coarsey
Monica Comeaux
Jesse Core
John David Crowe
Ricky Cummings

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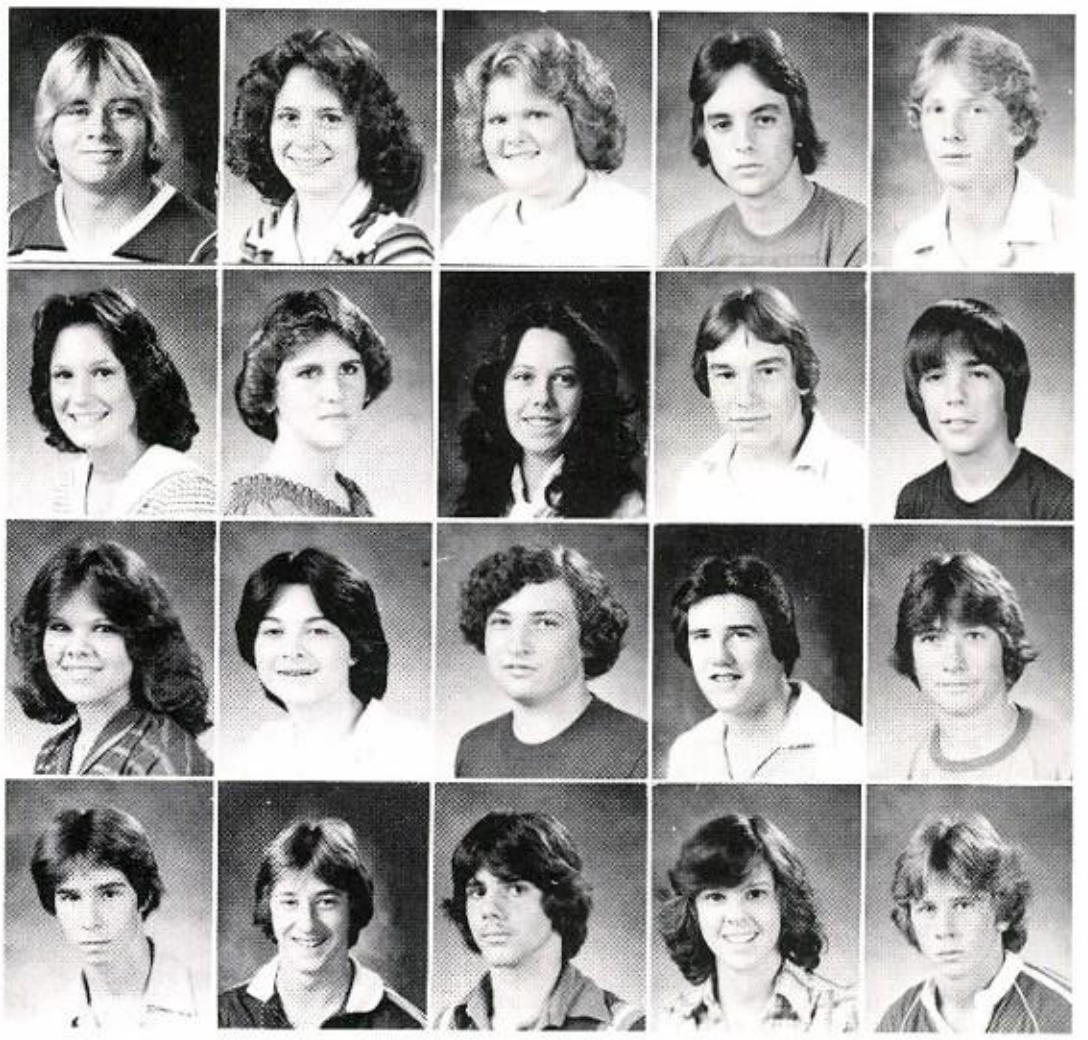
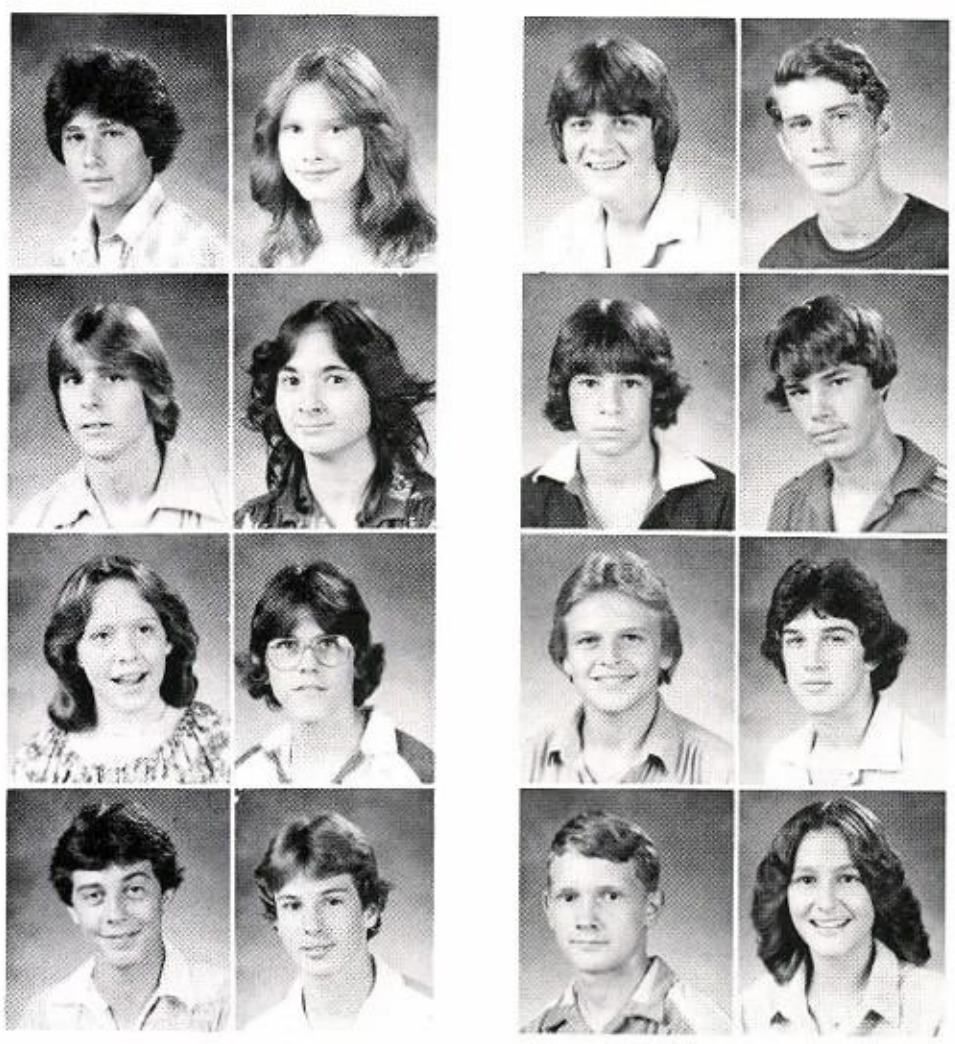
David Doucet
Mark Falgout
Ginger Fauntleroy
Brian Foss

Not Shown—
Kevin Faulk



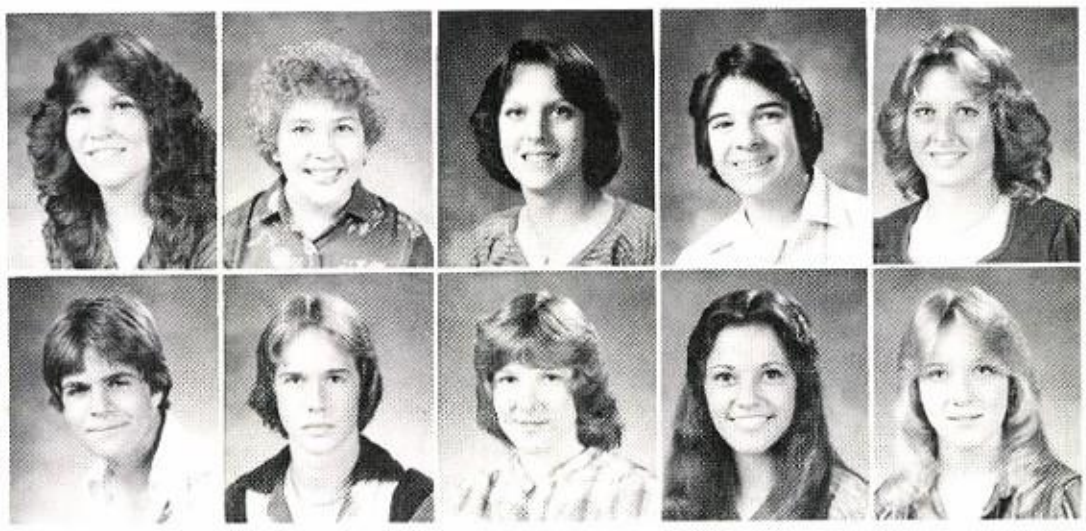


Ever try to clown around with a bull?

Dub Kalenski would look perfect in the role of a cowboy in a John Wayne movie, and he has the background that would enable him to do it. Dub is a rodeo clown and a bullrider. He has been participating in rodeos for two years and has been a rodeo clown for one.

One cannot take the role of a rodeo clown too lightly. Supreme concentration and swift

Rhonda McElveen caught in the act of day dreaming.



Janet Smith
Veronica Street
Crystal Sullivan
Merwyn Varnado
Shelley Varndo

Tim Watson
Clint White
Claire Wicker
Stacy Willis
Carmen Wilson

The Basketball "Bear" of C. P. S. Bombs one from the outside.

Merwyn models the latest in his Calvin Klein designs.

"Just a hundred more to go"!

Troy Hoover
Sara Jones
Dub Kalencki
Bobby Keating
Stacy Kennard

Ronnie
Littlefeild
Rhonda McElveen
Mike McGee
Emmett McKey
Kevin McKey

Karen Mann
Mark Martin
Joe Nicholaus
Jimmy Noland
Dana Passman

Chuck Payne
Buster Peel
Rusty Pierce
Kellie Picard
Anita Smith

Monica Comeaux hard at work.

movements are needed to be able to unhang riders that might get caught up in the rope. Dub has been lucky in that his injuries so far have only been a broken thumb and many bruises.

Dub took up the "hobby" of bullriding after attending rodeos with his father for many years. He has been to the Mesquite Bullriding School where he relearned things he already knew. After riding for two years he decided to become a clown because it looked like fun.

When asked about his awards, Dub answered he only wins money. Well Dub just keep on winning!

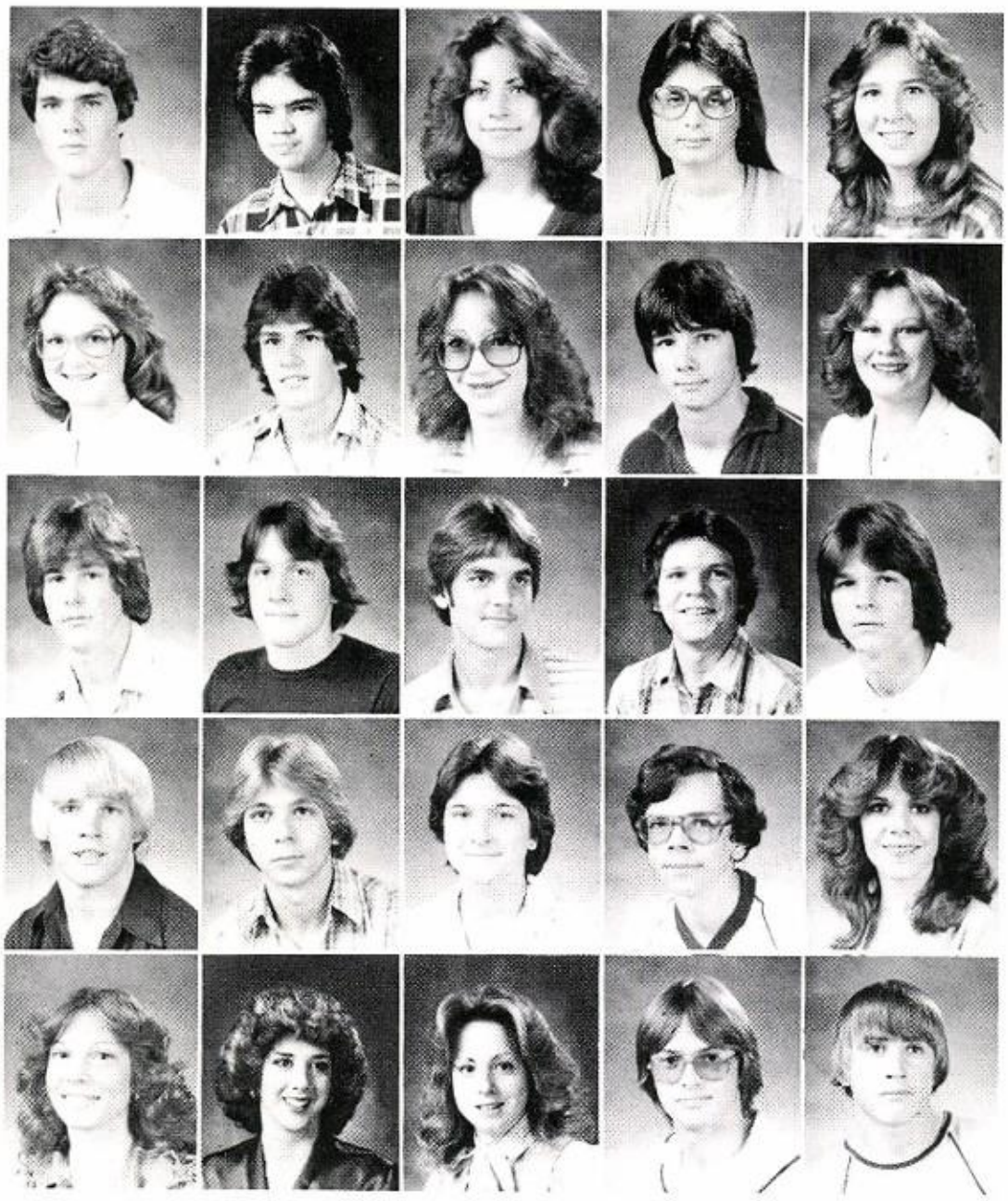
Tommy Alderman
Patrick Audifford
Lorrie Babin
Kay Barksdale
Lisa Bettis

Carmen Birch
Kenny Bourgeois
Tracie Bourgeois
Rusty Browning
Tara Bunch

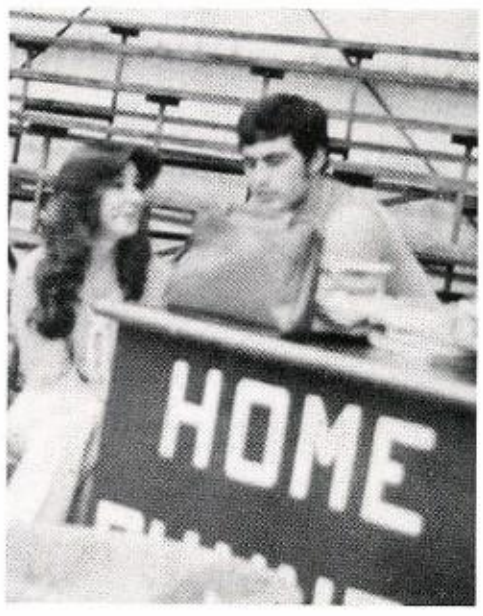
Dale Byrd
Mark Case
Brad Casso
Johnny Caston
Danny Cline

Kyle Dixon
David Fluker
Renee Forbes
Kirk Grice
Susan Hall

Amy Hill
Lawanna Howze
Renee Hunt
Allen Hymel
Gary Johnson



Suzanne Johnson just finishing a history test.



A welcomed rest, Dana LeTard and Russ Watts take a break from a hectic day.

Elton Noland has been buying and selling silver and gold for eight years, since he was only nine years old. This is a big project for such a young man to get into so one might wonder how he got started.

Even at such an early age Elton wanted to invest his money into something. His father gave him a pair of silver candlesticks, which was the start of his collection. He now has over $4000 worth of coins face value and numerous other pieces of silver and gold. His favorite piece is a silver candelabre that looks like something from Liberace.

Almost to the top

Mary Frances Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Laura Jones
Roux Jones
Stacey Kalencki
Robin Kennard
John Kirkwood
Gordon Lear
Donn Lee
Dana LeTard
John M. Lockhart
Charlie Lockwood
Danette McGee
Archie McKey
Ken Mann
Charla Martin
Susie Martinez
Jim Merrill
Tommy Millican
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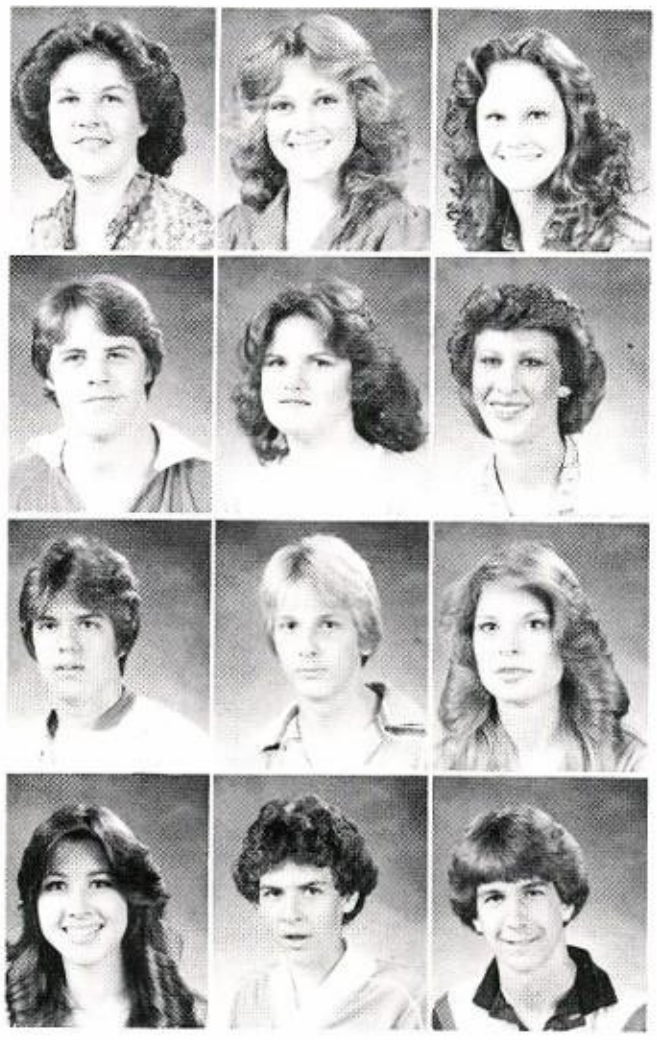


Amy Norwood, not only enjoys cheering, but has helped boost spirit by painting a number of signs in the hall.

Sonja Simpson
Robyn Snyder
Lisa Stephens

Andy Thames
Brian Thornhill
Lisa Tortorich

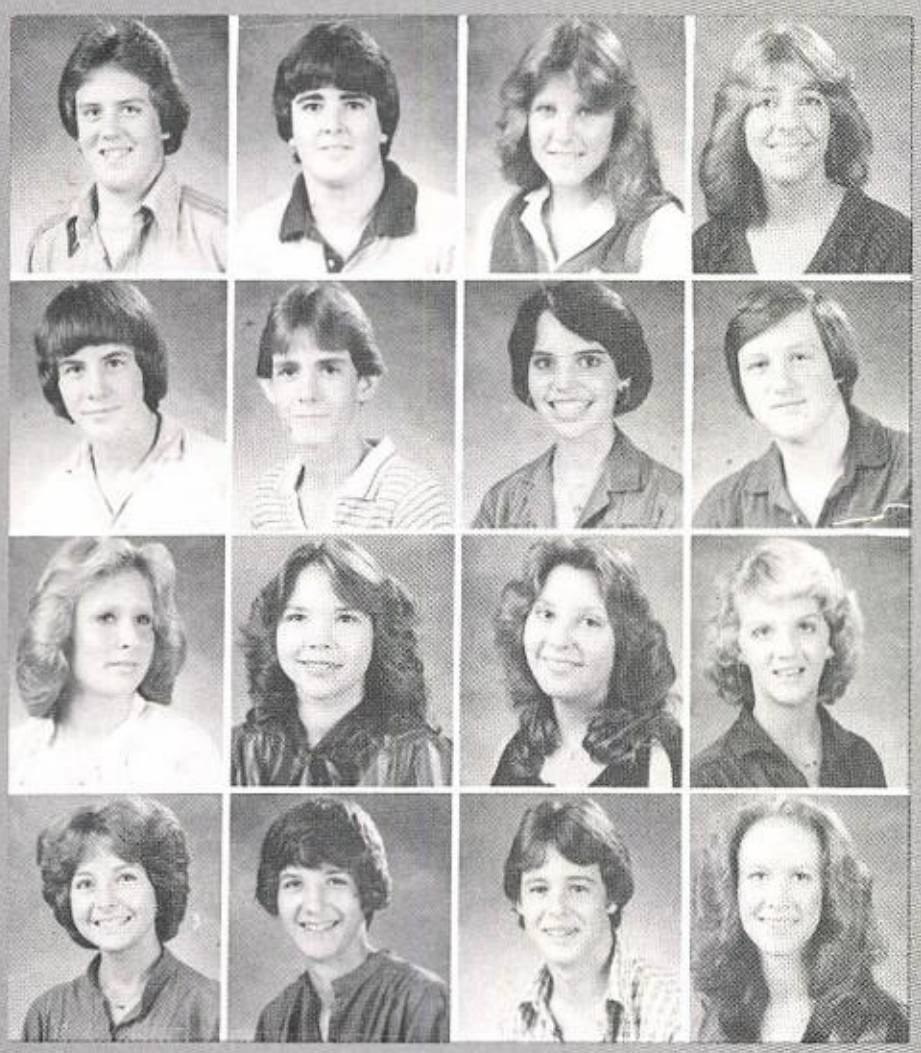
Melissa Vallet
Steve Watts
Robbie White

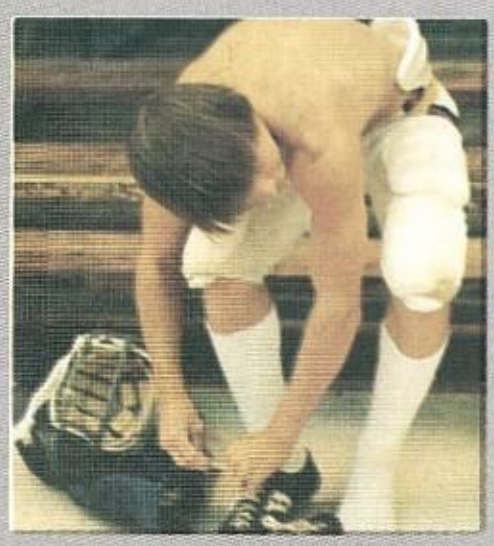
Bill Wicker
Robby Williams
Lynn Wilson

Rosalind Woolfolk

Not Shown

Linda Rushing
Mark Feske
Luwanna Houze





Gary Johnson otherwise known as "Kung" is one of the spunkiest members of the football team.

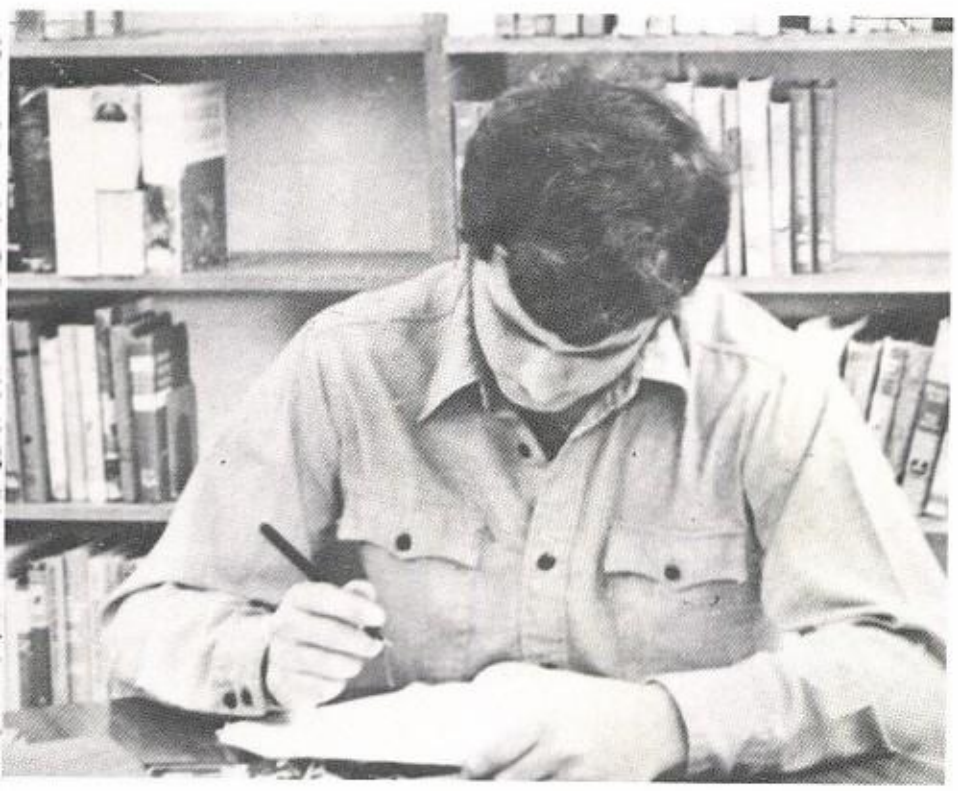
Roux Jones and Dale Byrd are both injured members of the varsity football team.

McDonald's is everybody's kind of place—especially the Junior's and Senior's kind of place.

Junior-Senior Rivalry Shakes School

Everybody loves Lisa Bunch.

Gary Miller played football for four years and helped lead the Rebels to many victories.



Russ Watts suffered a jammed neck in the Valley Forge game, but wasn't hurt badly.

"The Juniors are out of place. They have big mouths that talk too much, and can't back up what they say."

"The Seniors started it all, and then pinned it on the Juniors. We sure didn't start the whole thing by ourselves."

"Rivalry is stupid. Neither class is really better; it hasn't been like this in past years. It's a two-way street and we should work together."

Tempers flared, Junior sighs were mysteriously turned upsidedown, spiteful words were written on Senior doors. What a nice way to start the year.

The beginning of the year started in enthusiastically; cheers yelled at the pep rallies were thrown back and forth between the Juniors and Seniors like daggers. Both classes being made up of outstanding workers, there was much competition between the leaders. Fired up presidents and divided friends traded insults as easily as smiles. There was a need for the new Seniors, being the oldest, to prove that they were number one. To do so, they would have to dominate the Juniors . . . and not many Juniors were willing to take second place.

What was not said openly was displayed on signs. One of the first signs of the year was that of the following:

"We're the class of '81,
So look out Seniors,
Here we come!"

Not long after, another sign followed initiated by the Seniors. It proclaimed:

"The Seniors are still No. 1
So sit back Jamel
And suck your thumb!"

Jamel, alias Junior president John Michael Lockhart, did sit back, though it was amid protest and many threats. The Junior class followed his lead and tempers all around cooled.

Rivalry . . . something that is needed by every school to keep spirit up. Yet, is so much of it necessary? To compete to the point of exploding tempers . . . rivalry has no longer served its purpose. And just as the advice of one sponsor says, "The Juniors of one year are always the Seniors of the next."

John Paul Adams

Gary Lynn Atkinson

Edward Douglas Babin

Doyle Keefe Bateman

Lillian Jane Booty

Tamara Kaye Booty

Robyn Gayle Brashier

Lisa Dawn Bunch

Shirley Rae Collier

Mark David DeLaney

Cynthia Diane Fluker

Monica Faye Forbes

Otis Trahan Forbes, Jr.

Gregory Roger Foss

David Edward Francis

THE LAST YEAR . . .

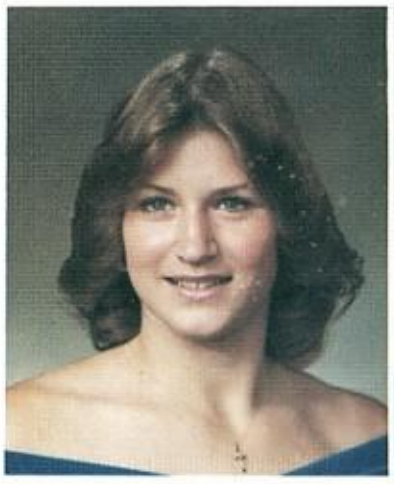
Greg Faulk

THE BEST YEAR . . .

and for some,

THE SADDEST

Linebacker Randy Taylor pulled ligaments in his elbow in the game against Belmont. Belmont won 43-0.



Billie Jane Hall

Shannon Teresa Hill

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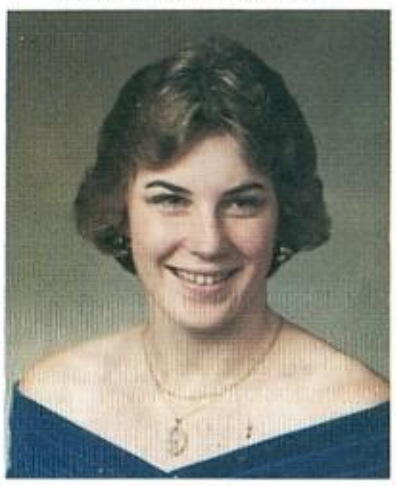
Toni Lynn McGee



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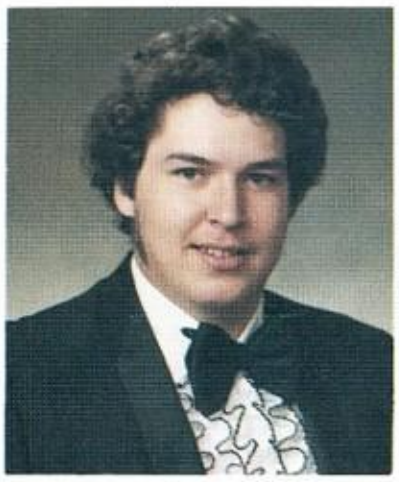
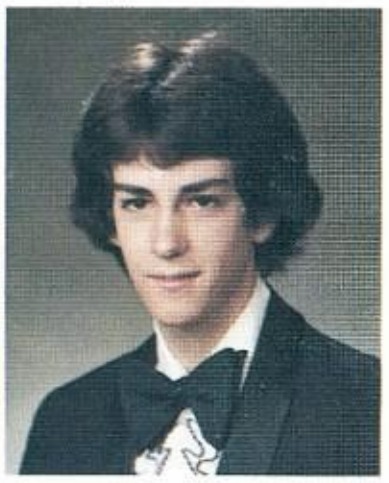
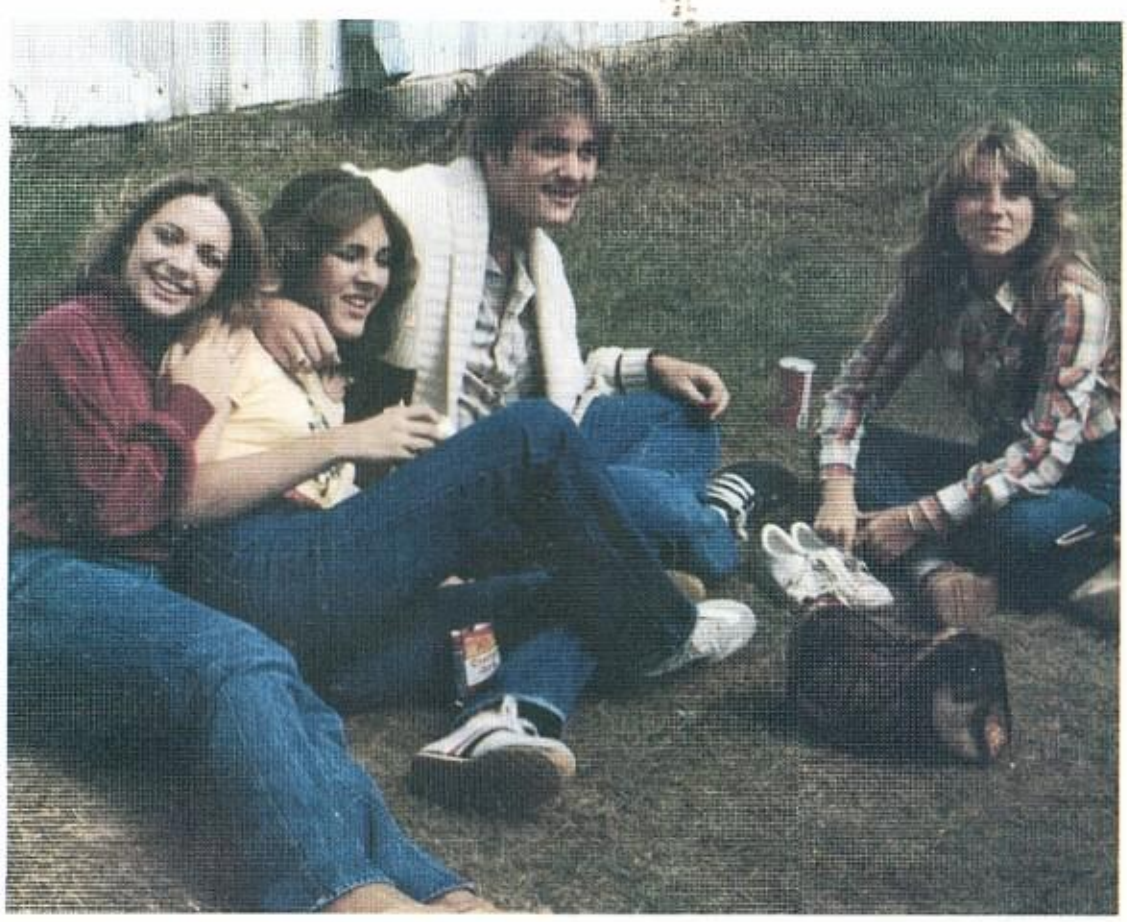


Charles Wayne O'Neal



Jerry Dale Passman



Lunch is a picnic for Dawn Newton, Scarlett Milton. Sharon Martinez, Loug Babin, and

John Paul Adams
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gary Lynn Atkinson

Edward Douglas Babin
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Captain 2, 4; Student Director 3, 4; Honor Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Director Award 3; Band Merit Award 2; Publicity Chairman 3; Newspaper Staff 2, 3; Editor of Newspaper Staff 3; Speech Club 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Reporter 2; Overall in Journalism 3; TBLA 4; Football 2; School Musicals 2, 4.

Doyle "Butch" Keefe Bateman
Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Track 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 1, 2; Friendliest 4.

Lillian Jane Booty
Home Ec. Club 2; Business Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Basketball 4; Track 1, 3, 4; All District, All State Track 1; Rebel Mascot 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Pep Squad 1; Most Athletic 4.

Tamara "Tammy" Kaye Booty
Honorable Mention in Softball 2; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Band 1, 2.

Robyn "Byrd" Gayle Brashier
Cheerleader 3, 4; Cheerleader Captain 4; Prom Committee 3; Alpha Theta Psi 3, 4; Alpha Theta Psi Vice President 4; Class Vice President 3; Class Favorite 3; Class President 4; Sweetheart Queen 3; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Most School Spirit 4.

Lisa Dawn Bunch
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Newspaper 3; Co-ed Correspondent 3; Miss Merry Christmas 3; Pep Squad 1; Friendliest 4.

Shirley Rae Collier
Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Basketball 2; Pep Squad 1; Attended CPS 12 years.

Mark David DeLaney
First Lieutenant in Band 2; Band 1, 2; Baseball 1, 4.

Greg Faulk

Cynthia Diane Fluker
Home Ec Club 1; Business Club 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Campus Flirt 4.

Monica Faye Forbes
Band 1, 2, 4; Honor Roll 1; Business Club 4.

Otis Forbes

Gregory "Greg" Roger Foss
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism Art Award 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Best Sense of Humor 4.

David Francis

Billie Jane Hall
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Business Club 1, 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Secretary 1; Class Vice President 2; Cheerleader 3.

Shannon Teresa Hill
Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Business Club 3, 4; Alpha Theta Psi 3, 4; Basketball 1; Softball 3, 4; Honorable Mention District Softball 3; Favorite 2.

Patrick Stephen Henry

Charles "Chuck" Mayes Hughes, Jr.
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; TBLA 2, 3, 4; TBLA Ways and Means Committee Chairman 3; TBLA Parliamentarian 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Rebel 2; Rebel Yell Photographer 2; Industrial Arts Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Science Club President 3; Baseball 1; Football 2; J.V. Football 2; Most Talkative 4.

Marsha Ann Jackson
Pep Squad 1; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; TBLS 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2.

Charlotte Ann Keating
TBLA 3, 4; Alpha Theta Psi 2, 3, 4; Alpha Tehta Psi Man Hour Award 2, 3, 4; Alpha Theta Psi Historian 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Merit Award 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Softball 2, 3; Assistant Editor of Southern Journal 4.

Lori Ann Lee
Quietest 4.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Dale Mann
Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Alpha Theta Ps 2, 3, 4; Alpha Theta Psi Man Hou Award 2, 3; Alpha Theta Psi Historia 3; Overall English Award 3; Hono Roll 1, 2; Class Reporter 3; Clas Secretary 4; Assistant Editor o Southern Journal 4.

Sharon Lynn Martinez
Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Science Club 1 Rebel Yell Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3 Southern Journal Staff 3; Prom Committee 3; Literary Rally 2, 3 Alpha Theta Psi 2, 3, 4; Mos Talkative 4.

Jeannie Leigh McCarrol
Home Ec. Club 1; Drum Majorette 3.

Toni Lynn McGee
Alpha Theta Psi 2, 3, 4; Alpha Theta Psi Reporter 3; Alpha Theta Psi Man Hour Award 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Literary Rally 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 2, 3, 4 Editor of Yearbook Staff 4; Southern Journal Staff 1; Class Reporter 1, 2 Speech Club 2; Business Club 3 Second in District in Shorthand 3 Overall in Civics 1; Overall in English 2; Overall in Geometry 2; Over all in Shorthand 3; Dixie Darlings 1, 2 Rebelettes 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Best Dressed 4.

Jody McKey
Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Newspaper Staff 2, 3; Associate Editor of Newspaper Staff 3; Drum Majorette 3, 4.

Gary Todd Miller
Business Club 3; Baseball 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Scarlett Kathleen Milton
TBLA 2, 3, 4; Alpha Theta Psi 2; Prom Committee 3; Southern Journal Staff 3, 4; Typing I Award 2; Typing II Award 3; Literary Rally 2, 3; Second Lieutenant in Band 2; Quartermaster in Band 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Band 2, 3, 4; School Musical 4; Tennis 1, 2; Most Talented 4.

Jeffrey "Jeff" Matthew Moody
Honor Roll 1; Alpha Theta Psi 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 3; Prom Committee 3; Most Athletic 4.

Clay Gerard Nesbit
Honor Roll 1.

Dawn Lynn Newton
Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Alpha Theta Psi 2; TBLS 3; Prom Committee 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Literary Rally 2; Third in District in English 2; Class Favorite 2; Class Vice President 2; Dixie Darlings 2; Homecoming Court 2, 4; Most Attractive 4.

Marty O'Neal Nichols
Merit Award 2; Football 2.

Charles "Charlie" Wayne O'Neal
Science Club 1; Lettermen's Club 1, 3; Honor Roll 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Baseball 3; Football 2, 3.

Jerry Joe Pierce
Band 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Quietest 4.

Dana Joe Peairs
Alpha Theta Psi 2, 3, 4; Merit Award 1, 3; Favorite 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Best Dressed 4.

Jeffery "Jeff" Pierce
Merit Award 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mark Randolph Pollard
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Band 1, 2.

Louis Edward Riddle
Most Attractive 4.

Rhonda "Rho" Lynn Rogillio
Alpha Theta Psi 2, 3, 4; Alpha Theta Psi President 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Parliamentarian of Home Ec. Club 1; Yearbook Staff 2; Cheerleader Captain 3; Cheerleader Co-Captain 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee Co-Chairman 3; Class Treasurer 1; Class Vice President 2, 4; Class Favorite 2; Softball 1; Homecoming Court 1, 2, 3, 4; Sweetheart Court 1, 2, 3; Miss CPH 4.

Emilie Dale Ross
Alpha Theta Psi 2; Honor Roll 2; Class Reporter 4; Softball 1, 2; Band 1.

Elizabeth Paige Rowell
Science Club 1; Alpha Theta Psi 2; TBLS 3; TBLS Reporter 3; Rebel Yell Staff 3; Southern Journal Staff 3; Merit Award 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Class Reporter 1, 2; Class Secretary 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad Captain 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Best Sense of Humor 4.

Ralph "Pappy" Gordon Segraves

Randall "Randy" Lynn Taylor
Lettermen's Club 2, 3; 4; Favorite 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Most School Spirit 4.

Floyd "Jeanie" Jean Toney
Alpha Theta Psi 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Chorus Award 2; Librarian's Assistant 2, 3; Publicity Chairman 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.

Helena Tortorich
TBLA 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 3; Southern Jounral Staff 3.

John "Mike" Michael Treloar
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bank Captain 3; Track 1; Basketball 2; Most Talented 4.

Theresa Faye Usry
Home Ec. Club 1; Alpha Theta Psi 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Rebel Yell Staff 2, 3; Rebel Yell Staff Co-Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Dixie Darlings 1; Rebelettes 3; J.V. Cheerleader 2.

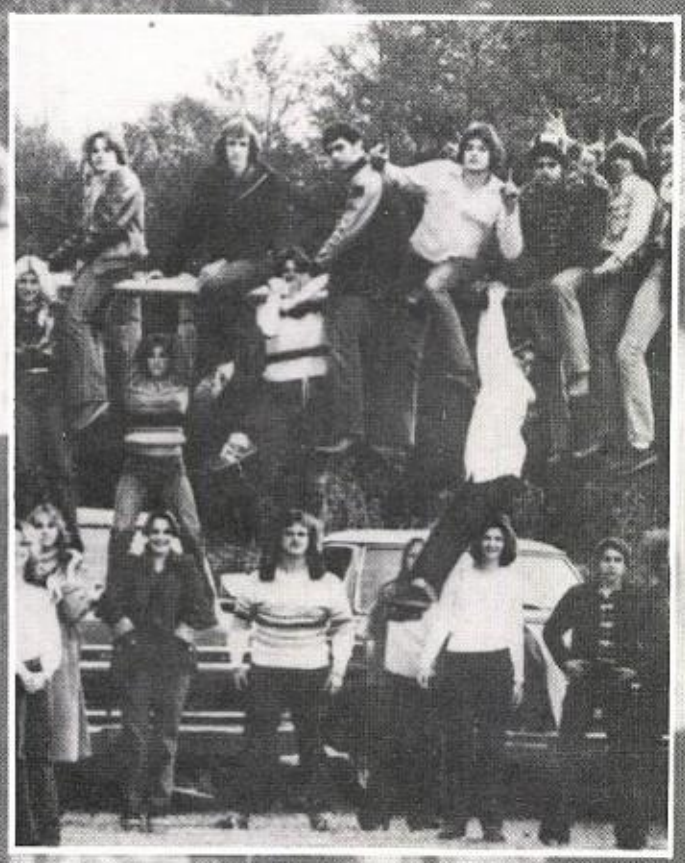
Lisa Anne Varnado
Alpha Theta Psi 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Yearbook Staff 3; Rebel Yell Staff 3, 4; Rebel Yell Staff Co-Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Prom Committee 3; Flag Corps Captain 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Sweetheart Court 3.

Russell "Russ" Keith Watts
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, Favorite 1, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Mr. CPS 4.

Kelvin Lee Weibrandt
Football 1, 2, 3; Campus Flirt 4.

Bonnie Sue Williams
Alpha Theta Psi 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 1; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Overall in Algebra II 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; All District in Softball 2, 3; Best Outfielder 2, 3; Basketball 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 1; Class Secretary 2; Favorite 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 1, 3; Sweetheart Court 1.

Darla Kay Womack
Pep Squad 1, 2; Flag Corps 3; Home Ec. Club 2; Science Club 2.



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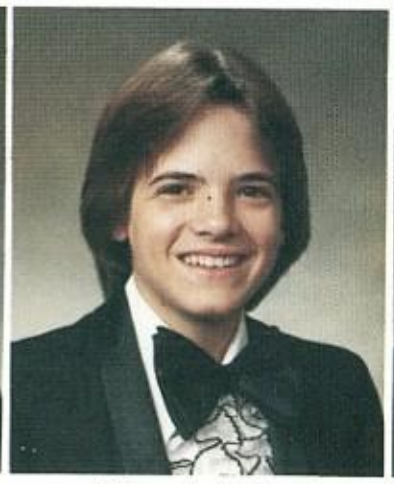
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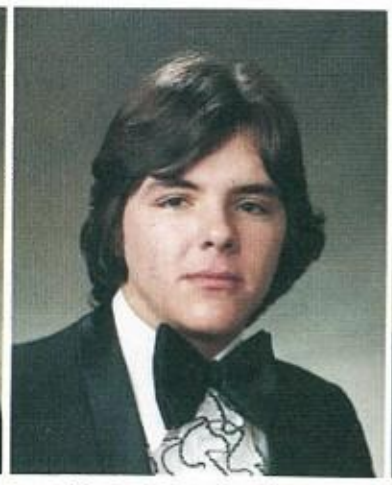
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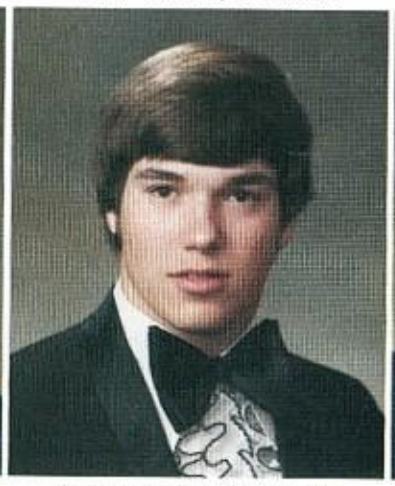
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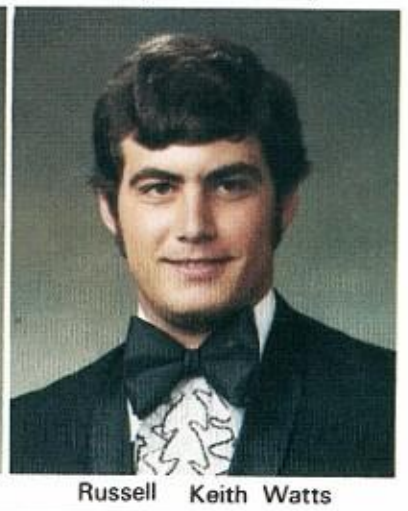
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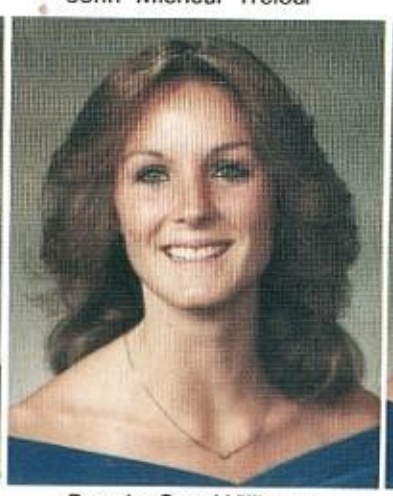

Bonnie Sue Williams

Darla Kay Womack

Helena Tortorich played tackle in the Powder-Puff football game, which ended in the defeat of the Seniors and Freshmen by a score of 12-0.

Butch Bateman, leaping high for a rebound, demonstrates the concentration needed to play basketball well.

Officers: Pres., Robyn Brashier, Reporter Emilie Ross, and Vice-Pres. Rhonda Rogillio. Sec. Jackie Mann Tres. Charlotte Keating.

Rosedown not only exhibited manmade beauty, but also displayed Mother Nature's delicate touch.

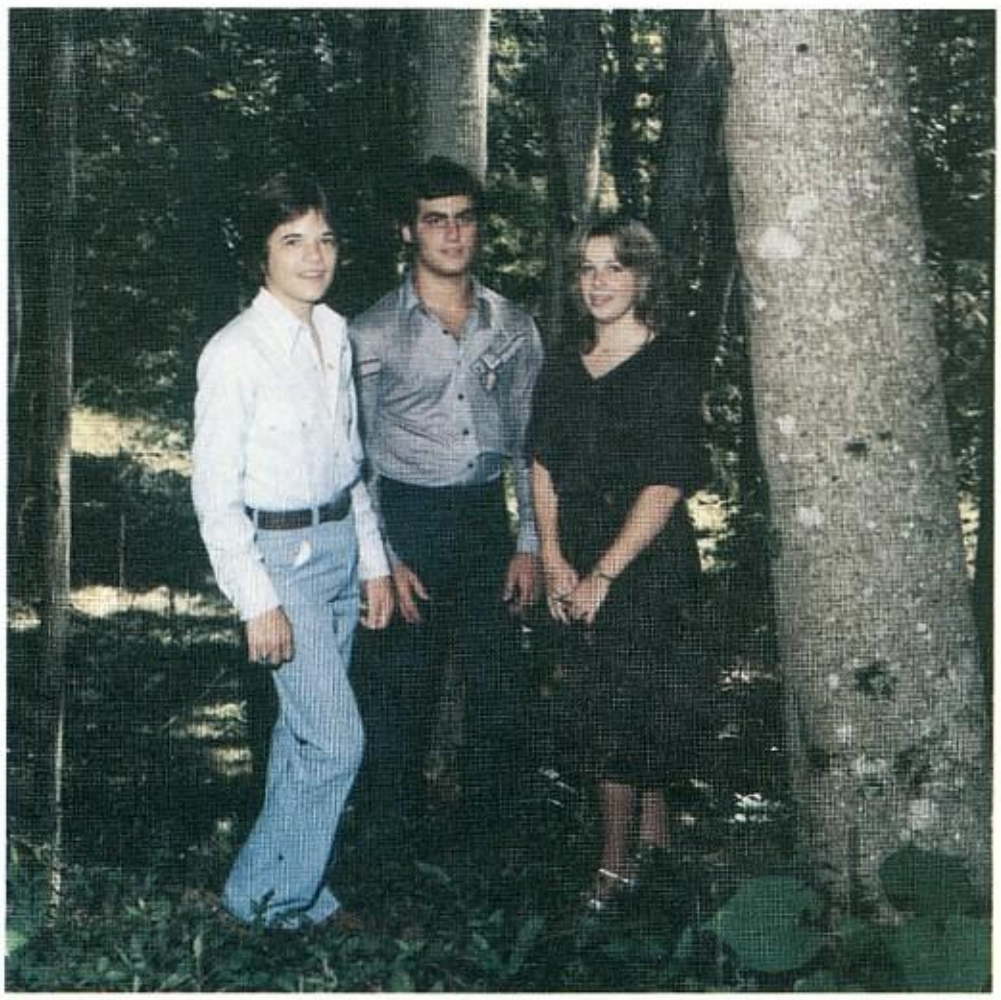
Superlatives visit Rosedown Plantation

It was not a funny joke . . . but after all, he *was* elected as having the best sense of humor; but this time, the tables were turned . . .

The senior superlatives' trip to Rosedown Plantation had been under way for nearly half an hour when the cry rang out, "Where's Greg?"

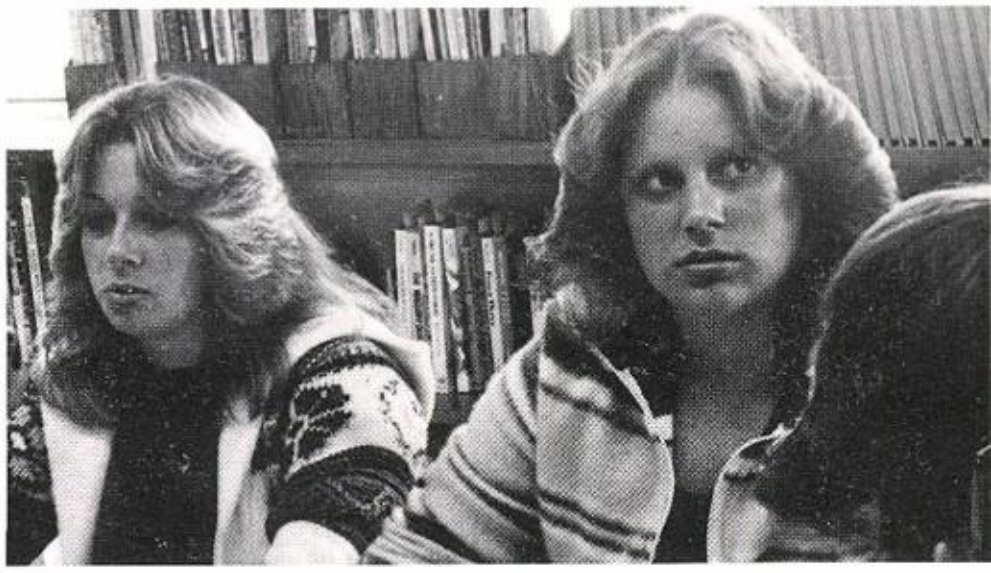
Every eye strained towards the front of the bus expecting to see Greg Foss appear from under a seat. The only thing they saw were the people in front straining towards the back. *Greg Foss had been left at school!* The bus pulled in at a small store and a call was put through to the secretary, Mrs. Williams. Greg was in the gym and had failed to hear the boarding announcement. Fifteen minutes later, a harried Mrs. Williams arrived with a blushing senior in tow. As he stepped out of the van, applause rolled off the bus. It made the nearly unbearably hot bus trip much more interesting and gave the already tired seniors a little to think on.

The visit to Rosedown was one filled with many *oh's* and *ah's* as the seniors wandered the grounds. Aching feet and the last click of the camera told that the trip was about to end. And end it did, as Randy Taylor gave his rendition of "Those Little Red Ragged Drawers That Maggie Wore." Laughing seniors were happy to be back . . . ready to go home . . . and ready to think over something that had never happened before and would never happen again.

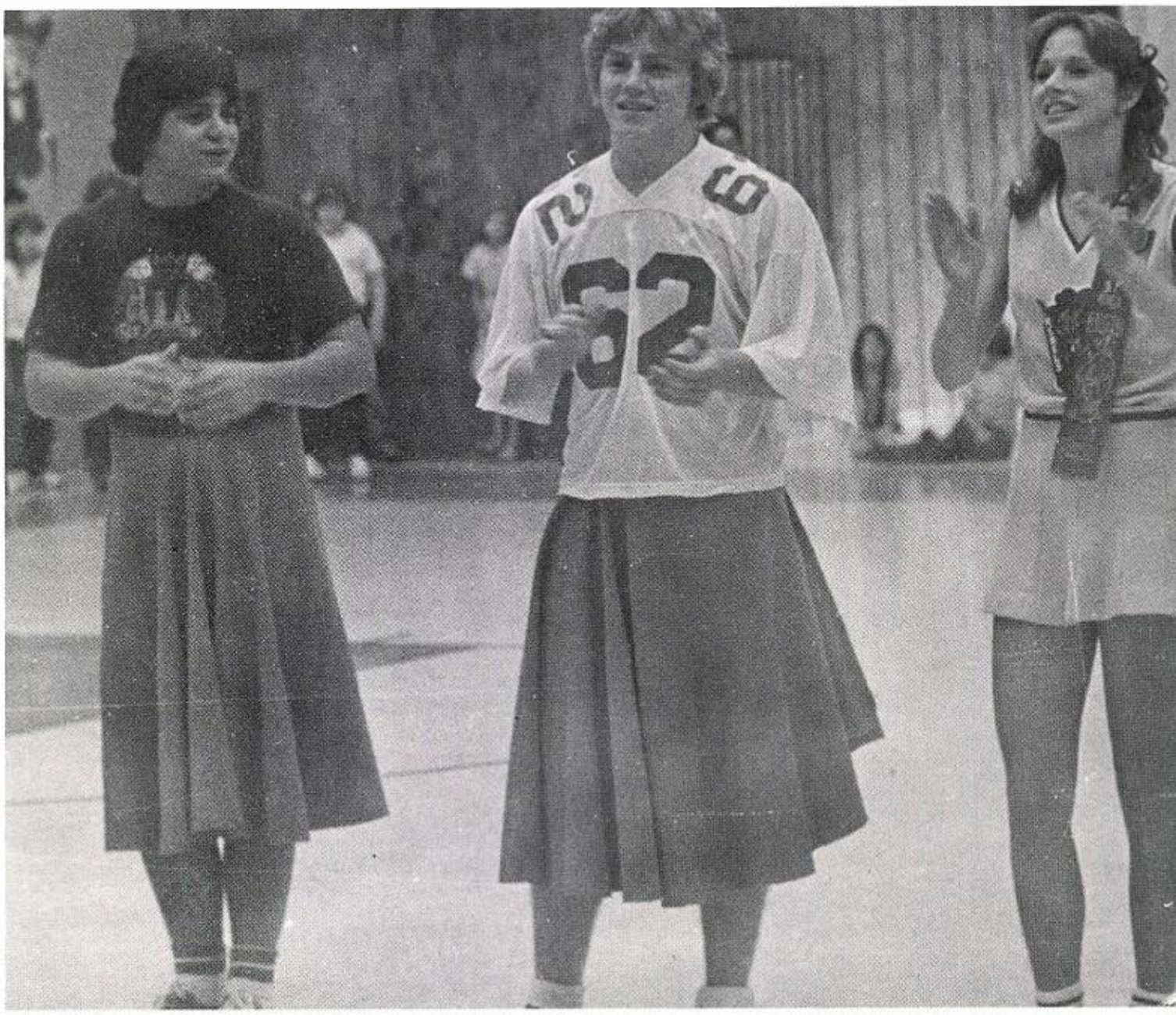


Loyal Rebels Jeff Pierce, Russ Watts, and Shirley Collier will graduate after twelve of attending CPS.

Lisa Varnado relaxes by reading one of her favorite magazines.

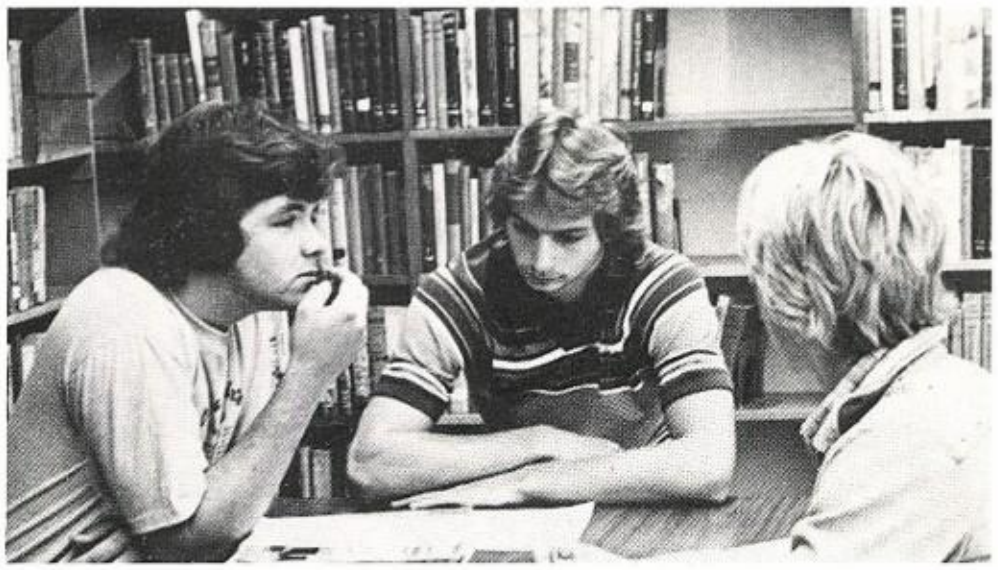


Shirley and Tammy are hard at work for Mrs. Johnston.



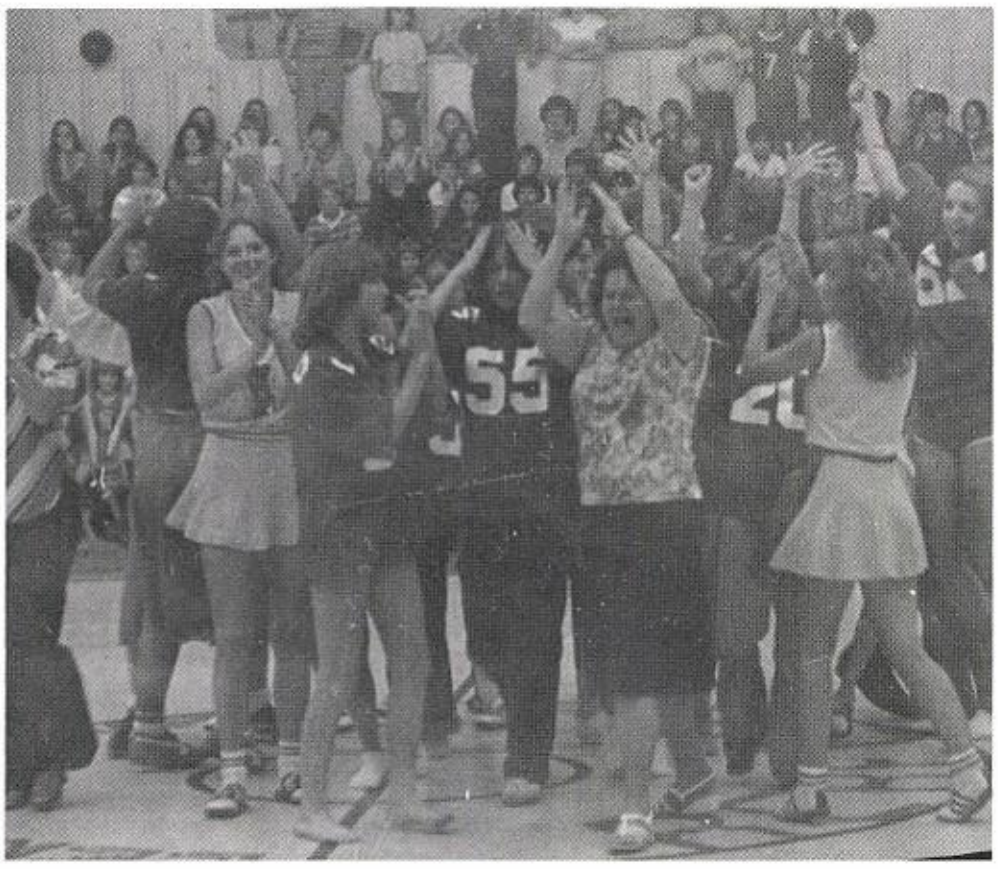
We never knew football had such sexy legs!

Practice makes perfect as having been proved by Rhonda Rogillio and Bonnie Williams. Both have been varsity cheerleaders throughout their high school years.



Butch, Mark, and Marty discover that the library is a good place for group work.

Emilie Ross ponders the question of homework.



Good sponsors like Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Johnston are showing spirit at the pep rallies.

MOST TALKATIVE

Sharon Martinez
and
Chuck Hughes

MOST ATHLETIC

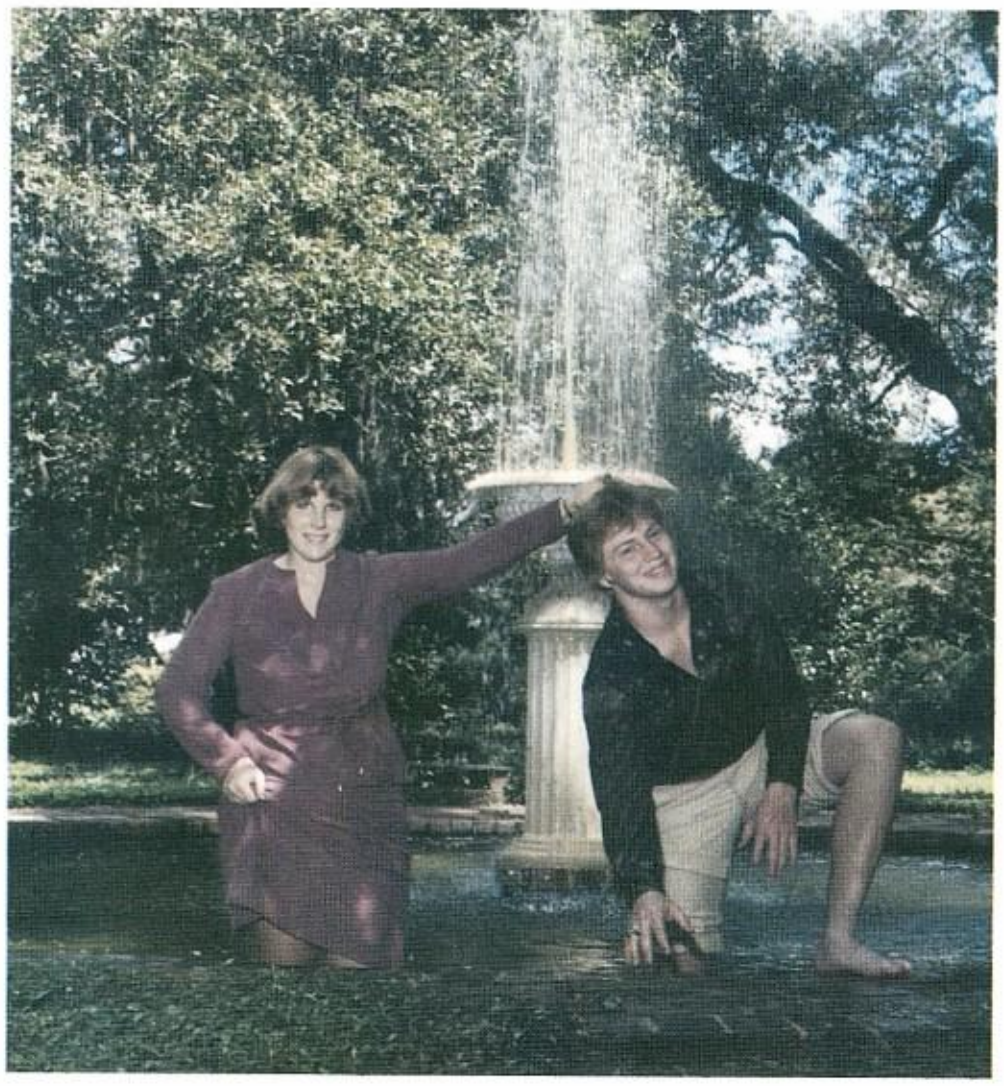
Jeff Moody
and
Jane Booty

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR

Paige Rowell
and
Greg Foss

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Robyn Brashier
and
Randy Taylor



WHAT'S SO SPECIAL 'BOUT THIS CLASS?

Talkers, flirts, comics, friends, seniors

QUIETEST

Lori Lee
and
Jerry Passman

CAMPUS FLIRTS

Kelvin Weinbrandt
and
Diane Fluker

FRIENDLIEST

Butch Bateman
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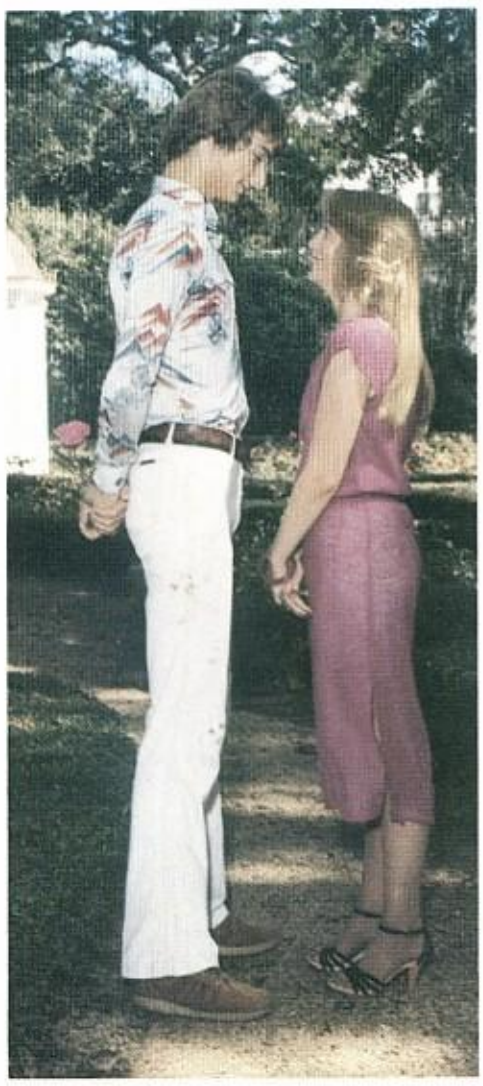
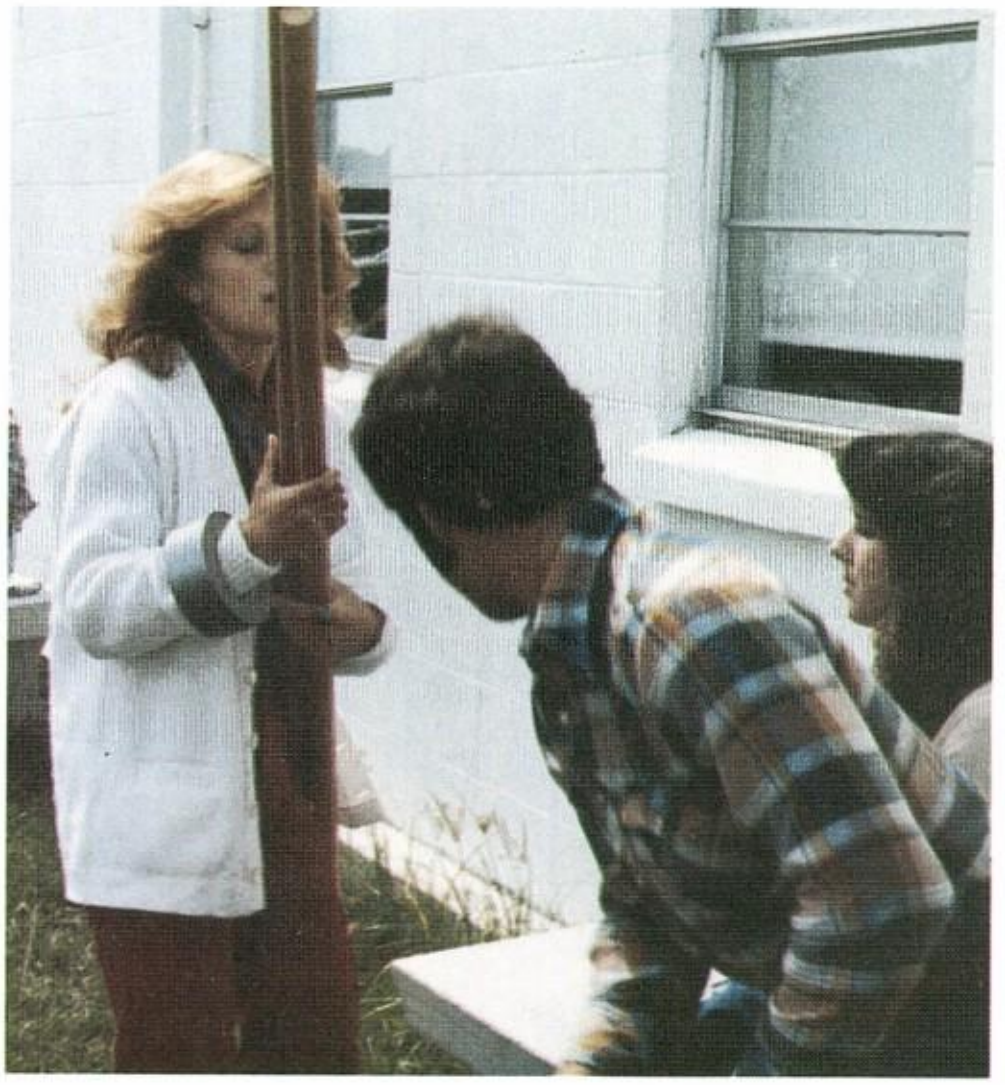


MOST TALENTED

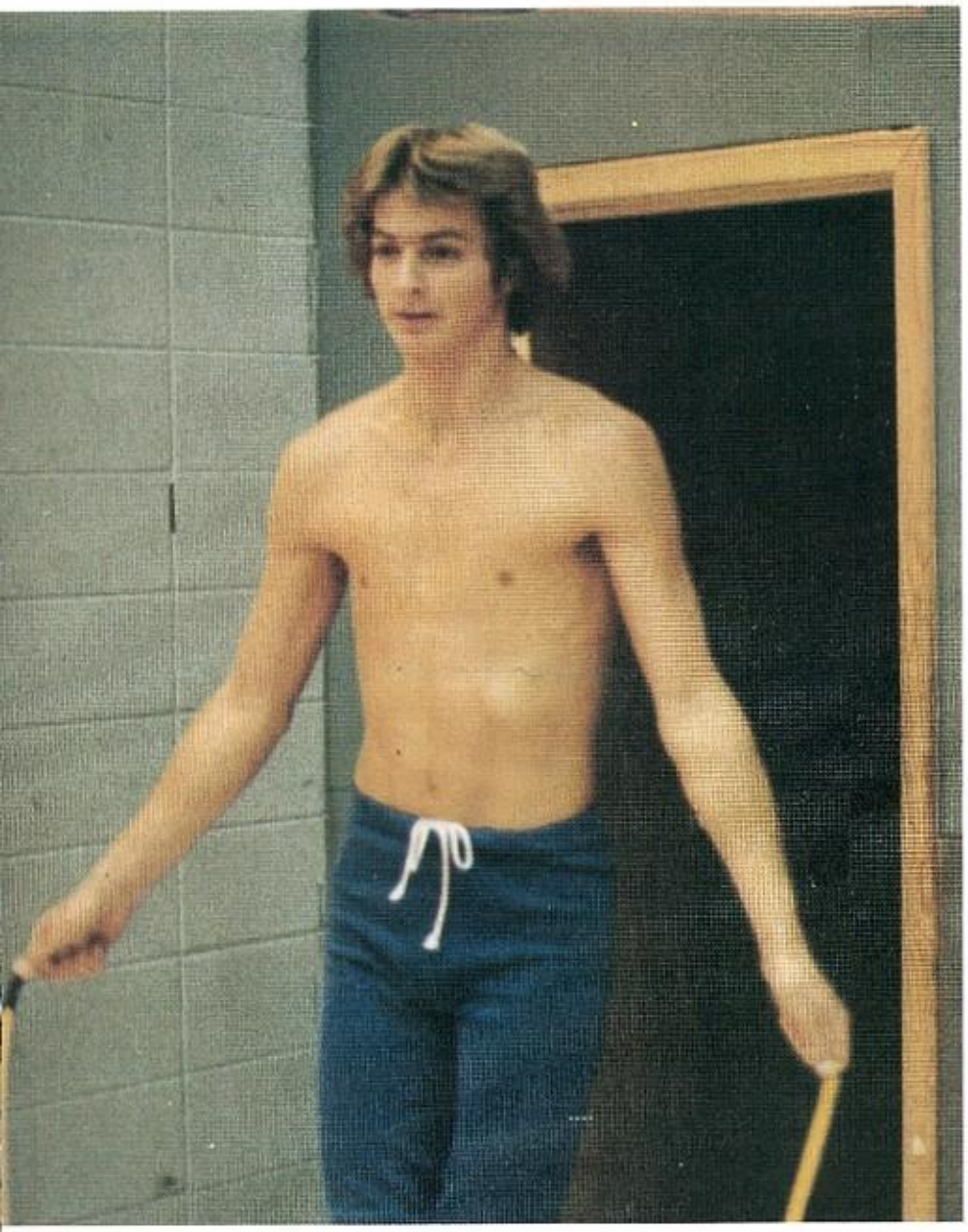
Scarlett Milton
and
Mike Treloar

Jane Booty was confined to the hot depths of the whirlpool for a knee injury.

As a Senior sponsor, Mrs. Maudell Hill has given more than just an effort— she's given love.



Robyn Brashier and Russ Watts are both leaders in their class with Robyn the head cheerleader and Russ on the football team.



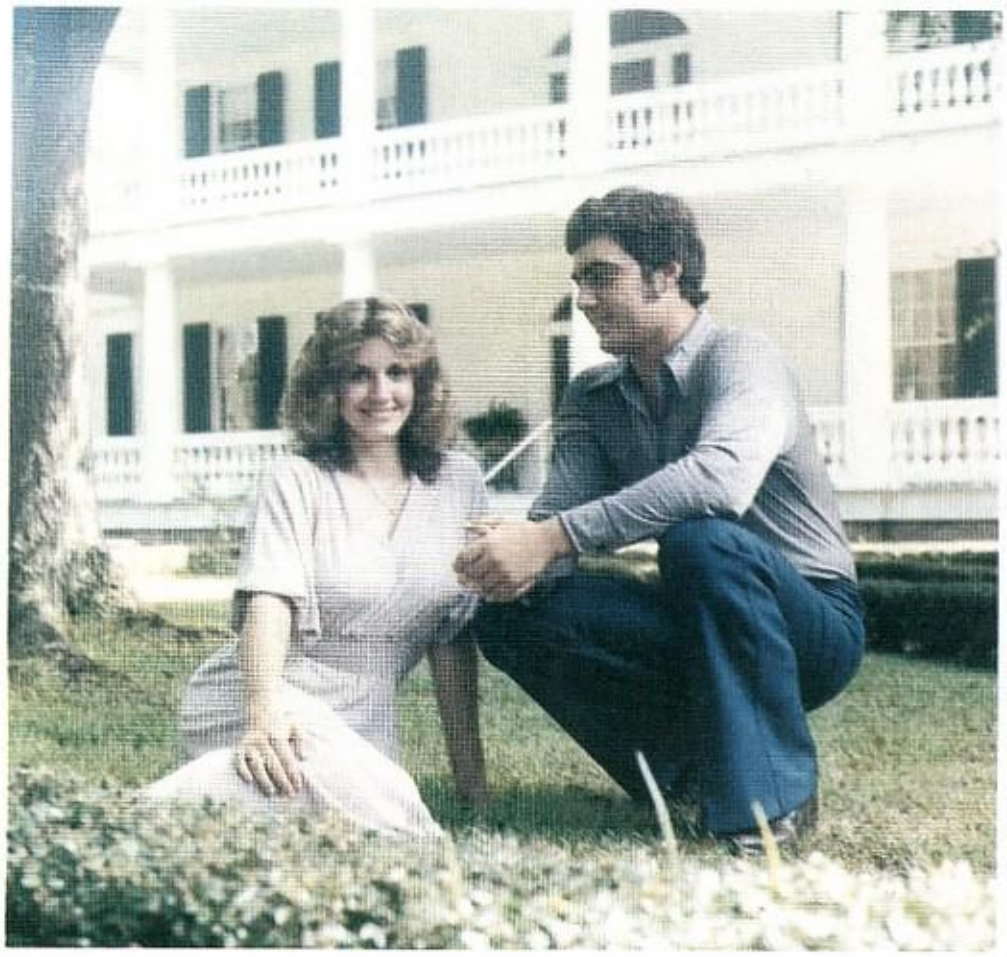
Butch Bateman spends many hours in preparation for four gruelling quarters on the basketball court.

Many Seniors are involved in leading and directing the band that our school is so proud of.

Out of cheerleading for nearly a week, Jane Booty still dressed out in her uniform in true Rebel spirit.

Toni McGee underwent many trying moments in order to get out the 1980 Confederation.

Mr. and Miss CPS
Rhonda Rogillio
and
Russ Watts



BEST DRESSED

Dana Peairs
and
Toni McGee

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Dawn Newton
and
Lewis Riddle

ADMINISTRATION and CLUBS

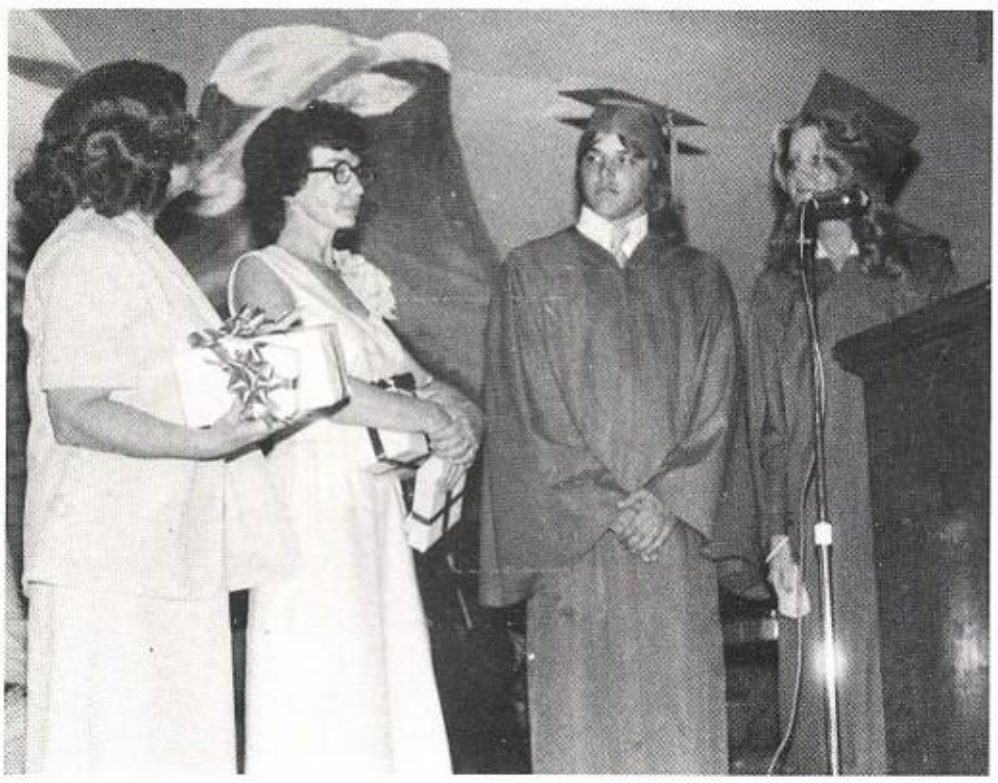
graduation

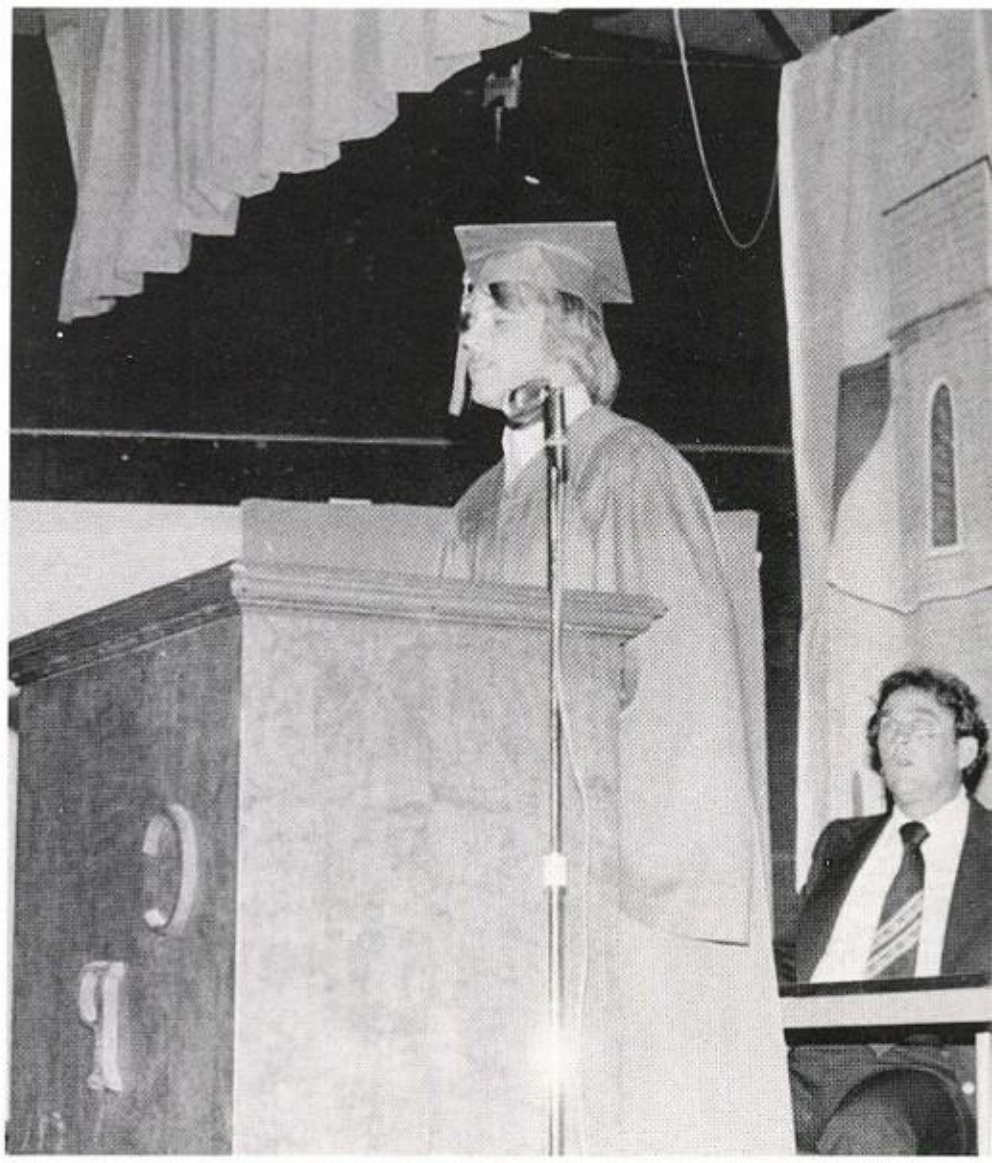
The final steps of the year

Only four short years ago they were just starting high school—now they're leaving. They will be beginners again as they enter a new phase of life. They used to look up to the "big seniors," but now that they've been there they realize that being a senior is only the bottom rung in a tall ladder.

Some receive their diplomas from close friends. Others are recognized for their special abilities. Then they hear the benediction and march out as seniors for the last time.

But then, who's thinking nostalgicly—celebrate!



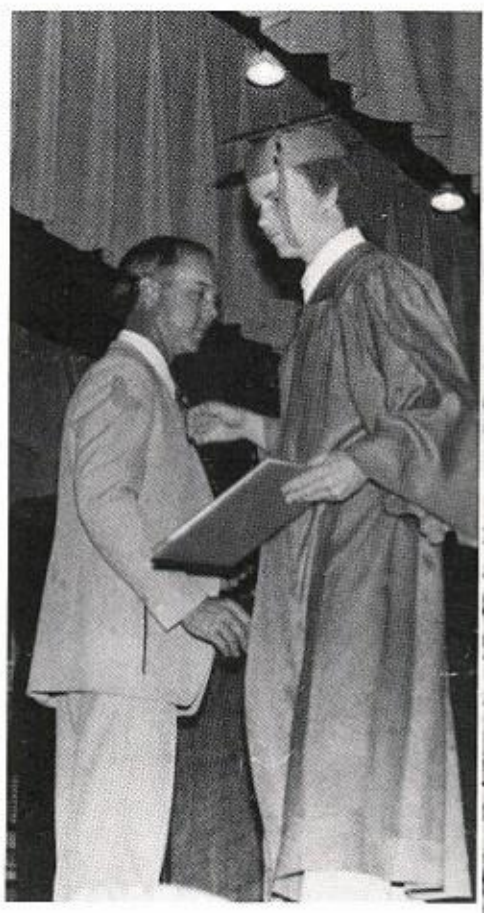


Class President Larry Stephens hosted the graduation services.

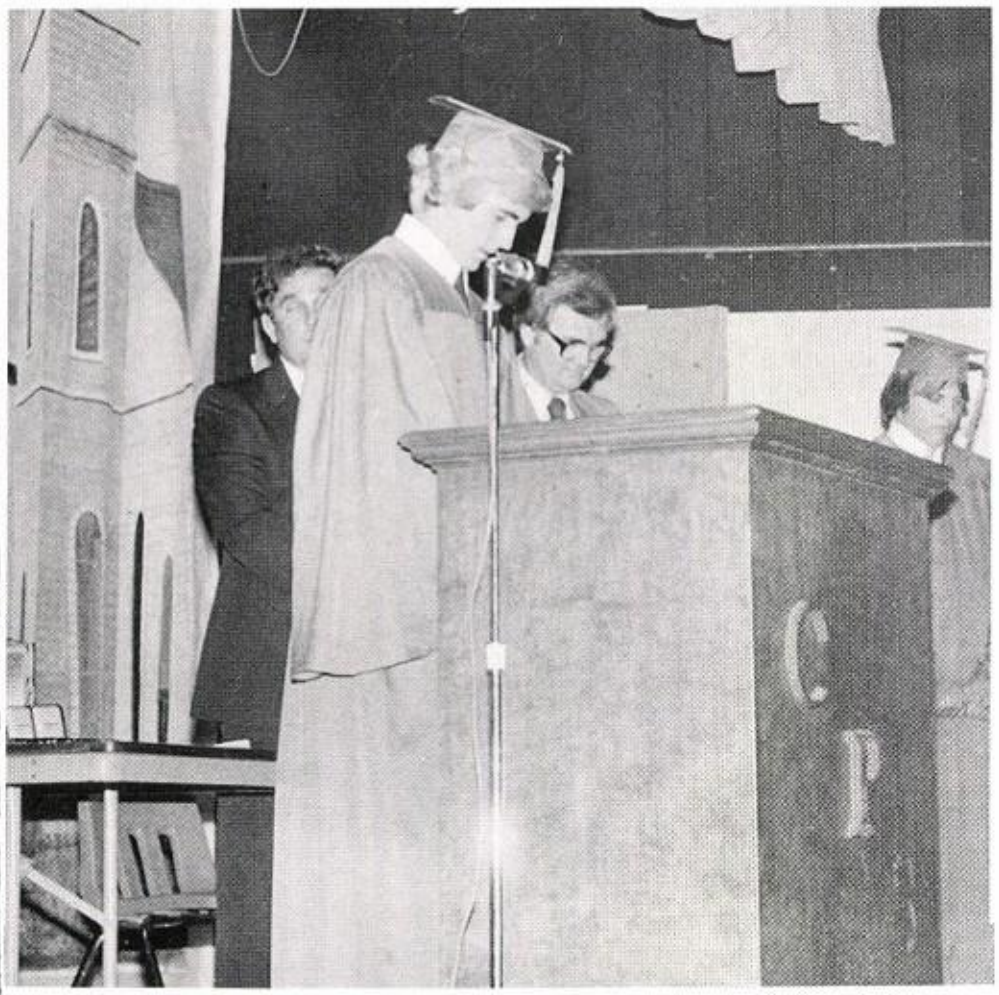
Mrs. Margaret Johnston and Mrs. Maudell Hill were recognized as senior sponsors.

Salutatorian Lynn Johnston proudly receives her diploma.

Bart Anderson accepts his certificate of graduation from Mr. Jimmy Coarsey.



Sid Holland receives his diploma.



Keith Hall gave the Benediction to end the graduation ceremonies.

Mr. Williams gives Jeanie Simpson her diploma.

Steve Riddle accepted his diploma from Mr. Gordon Lear.

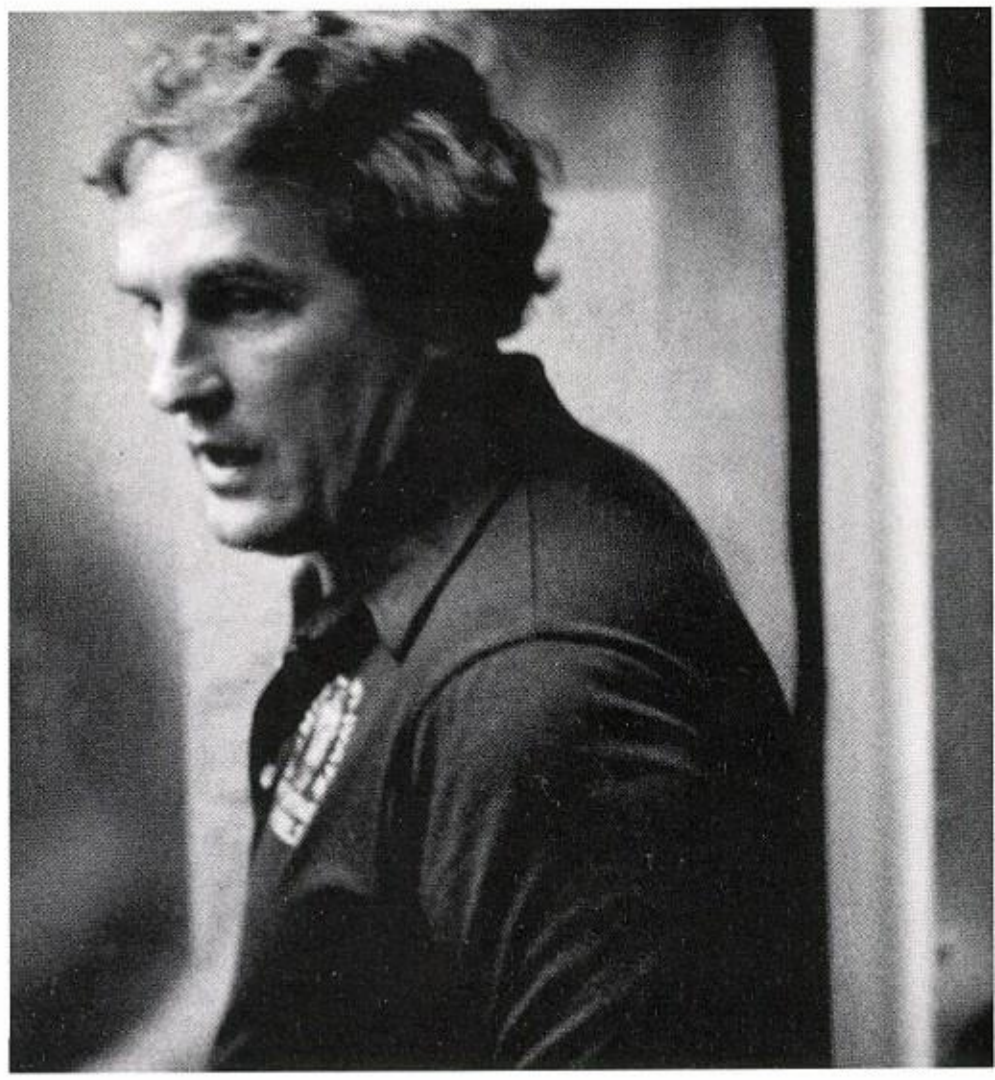
Bubba Buxton, Mellisa Watts, Hal Hunt, Vonda Bankston, Ron Robique, Michelle Searcy, Clay Barksdale, Kimberly Dean, Nathan Thompson, Ginger Robrique, and Tommy Tsika.

Lisa Merrill gives Jimbo's daddy a hug.

Paige Rowell, Dana Peairs, Bobby Keating, Veronica Street, Lisa Stephens, Kyle Dixon, Steve Lewis, Jan Kirby, Janet LeTard, and Carl Allen Pierce.

Above and right: 1979 Merit Award Winners.

The Board, Mr. Williams, Mr. Owen— The lifelines of CPS

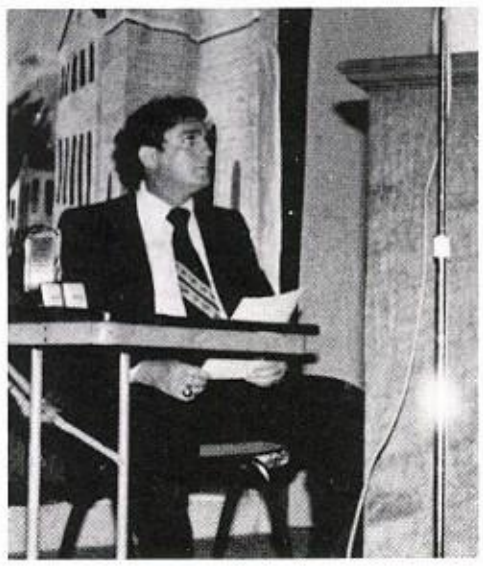


Mr. Williams has children ranging in age from their mid-twenties to two.

The "Heat": he's the real Colonel Reb!

A clear focus is kept on the students of CPS.

His usual jolly self.



Mr. Williams attends many functions held at the school.

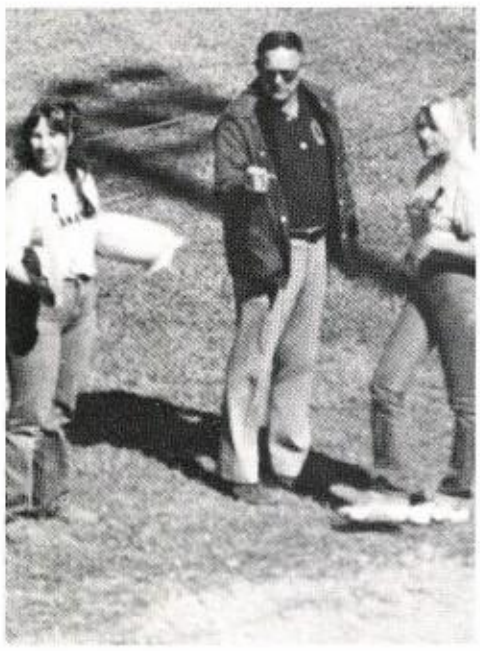
Mr. Billy Williams, commonly known to the students of Central Private School as "The Heat," has many interests besides being principal. He enjoys spending time with his family, especially the new addition, Jamie, his one year old daughter. Mr. Williams, a graduate from St. Francisville High School, received his B.A. at Southeastern University in P.E. minor science and social studies. His masters being in guidance and administration, was acquired while attending LSU. Mr. Williams' background in education proves he is well equipped for his position as principal.

Standing: Mr. Keith Pierce, Mr. Gordon Lear, Mr. Larry Pierce, Mr. Toby Forshag, President Mr. Gerald Sides, Mr. Charles Thibodeaux, Mr. Van Mercier, Sitting: Mr. A. S. Robinson, Mr. Harold Welliamson, Mr. Jimmy Coarsey, Mr. V. R. Miller, Mr. Carl Watts, Mr. R. A. Toney, Mr. Norman Thibodeaux, Not Shown: Mr. Charles T. Dixon, Mr. Dennis Peevy, Mr. Paul Stokes.

Mere words are not enough, action must be involved. This was the feeling of many parents who founded Central Private School. They were displeased with the education and discipline that many public school students were receiving.

After much research and discussion they compiled their thoughts, efforts, time, and money to establish a private institution with qualities of outstanding discipline, highly qualified administrators, progressive academics and superlative extra curricular activities that create the priceless education offered at Central Private School.

Is the advanced math teacher using a calculator?!



Mr. Owen puts in many extra hours at basketball games, and graduation.

An advanced man

Mr. Oadis Owen, assistant Principal at Central Private School for three years, enjoys many activities besides teaching. These include hobbies such as bowling and fishing. Mr. Owen, who is educated in many subjects, is a graduate from Delhi High School. He received his masters in education and mathematics at Louisiana State University. Before coming to CPS Mr. Owen taught at Istrouma High School. For the past five years, Mr. Owen has tried to enlighten his students in the fundamentals of Math and Science. A concern of Mr. Owen is the growth of Central Private School. He hopes that the school will not grow much larger in attendance in order to retain a close relationship between students and faculty.

TEACHERS

The teachers at CPS have a task that is much harder than most. They not only have to teach, but they have to strive to achieve near perfection. For years, Central Private has been known for its staff of well-qualified teachers who take interest in each student.

It was discovered that most of the teachers was graduated from Louisiana State University and Southeastern Louisiana University. Others graduated from colleges in Georgia, Mississippi, Illinois and Utah. Blue was chosen as their most favorite color and steak and seafood was liked by most.

Pat Artieta
7th & 8th Science, 8th Reading & Writing

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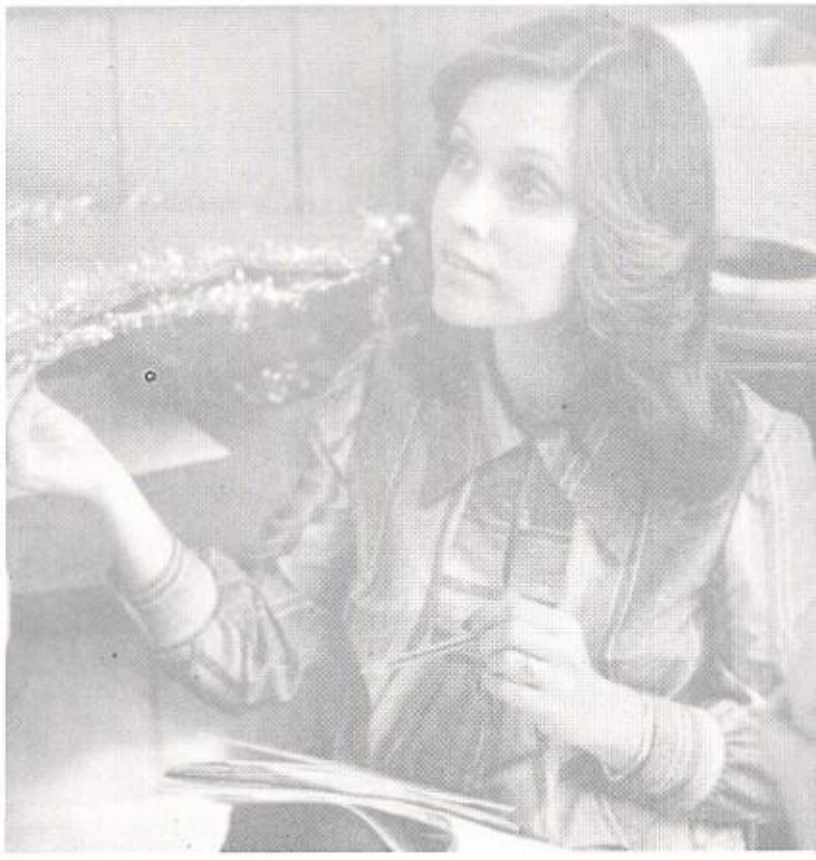
Raymond Babineaux
Ind. Arts, Drafting, Assist. Coach

Donna Black
2nd Grade

Versie Byars
Eng. III

Mrs. Musgrove grading papers very carefully.



Exemplification is typical for the fourth grade.

John Callahan
Dr. Ed., P.E., Assist. Football

Rosa Davis
1st grade

Connie Denicola
5th and 6th Reading

The Ping Pong Champ!?!

Joan Doucet
Jr. High Math &
Reading

Mabel Francis
5th & 6th Science

Dee Guerin
2nd Grade

Doris Hanks
Jr. High Eng., &
Reading

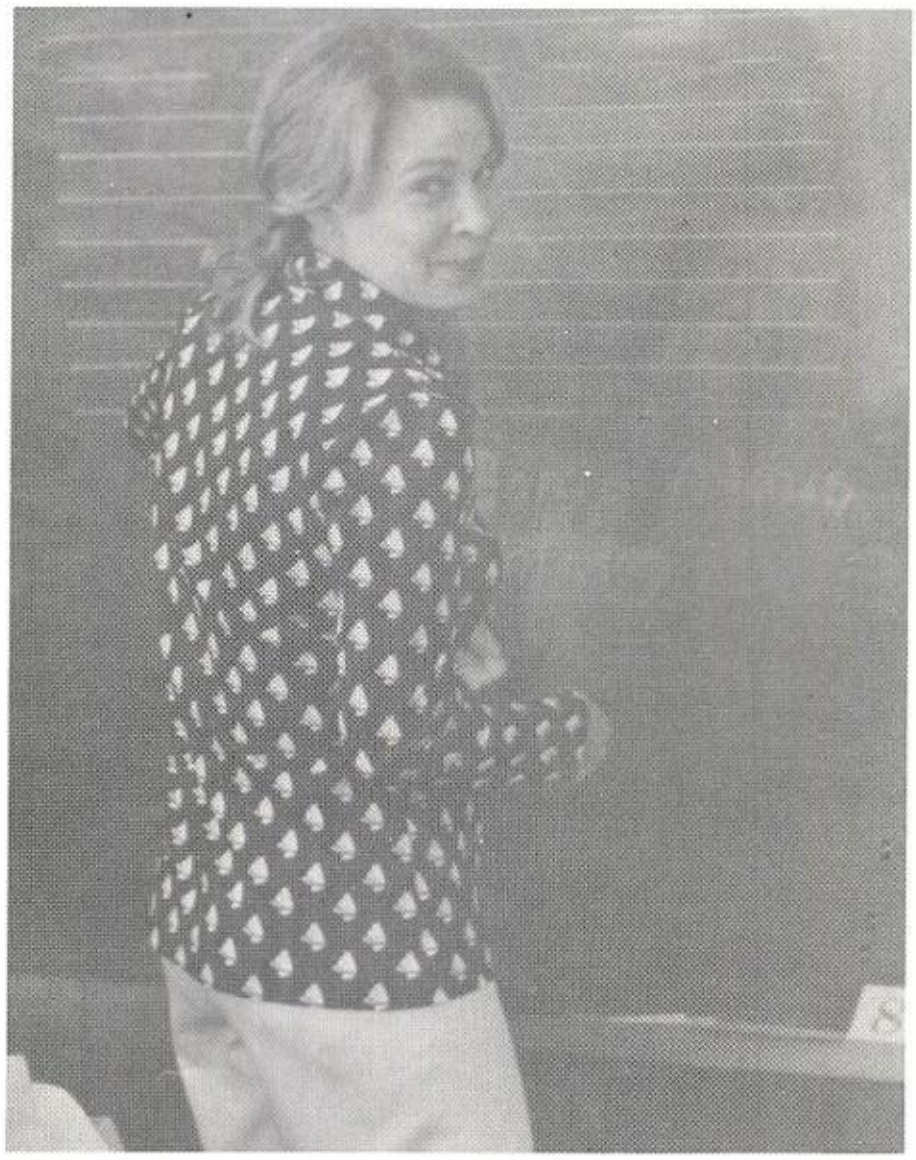
Rita Head
3rd Grade

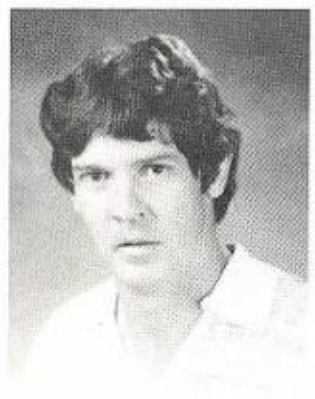
Lecturing is typical of Mrs. Johnston.

Maudell Hill
Typing I, II, Short Hd.,
Bkkg., & Cler. Prac.

Vickie Jenkins
Chem., Bio., & Physics

Margaret Johnston
Am. Hist., Free Ent.





Rudy Jones
Gen. Sci., P.E., Basketball
Coach

Brenda Keith
4th Grade

Sue Langlois
Jr. High Soc. Std., 5th & 6th P.E.

Cindy Lapeze
3rd Grade

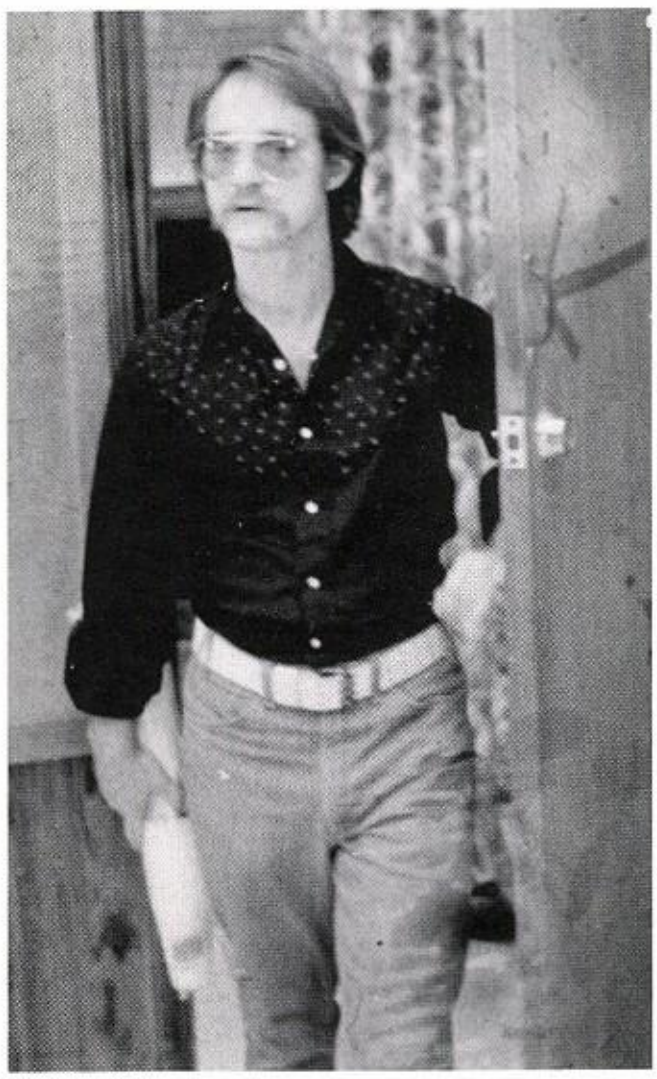
Anita Lee
Eng. III

Dennis Lorio
Gen. Math, Sr. Math, Bus. Math, Football, Baseball

Susan McWilliams
4th Grade

Denise Mitchell
Civics, 5th P.E., Y
book, Basketball
Softball Coach

"I heard that!" says Coach Mitchell.



Mr. Babineaux rushes to class.

Nelwyn Morris
1st Grade

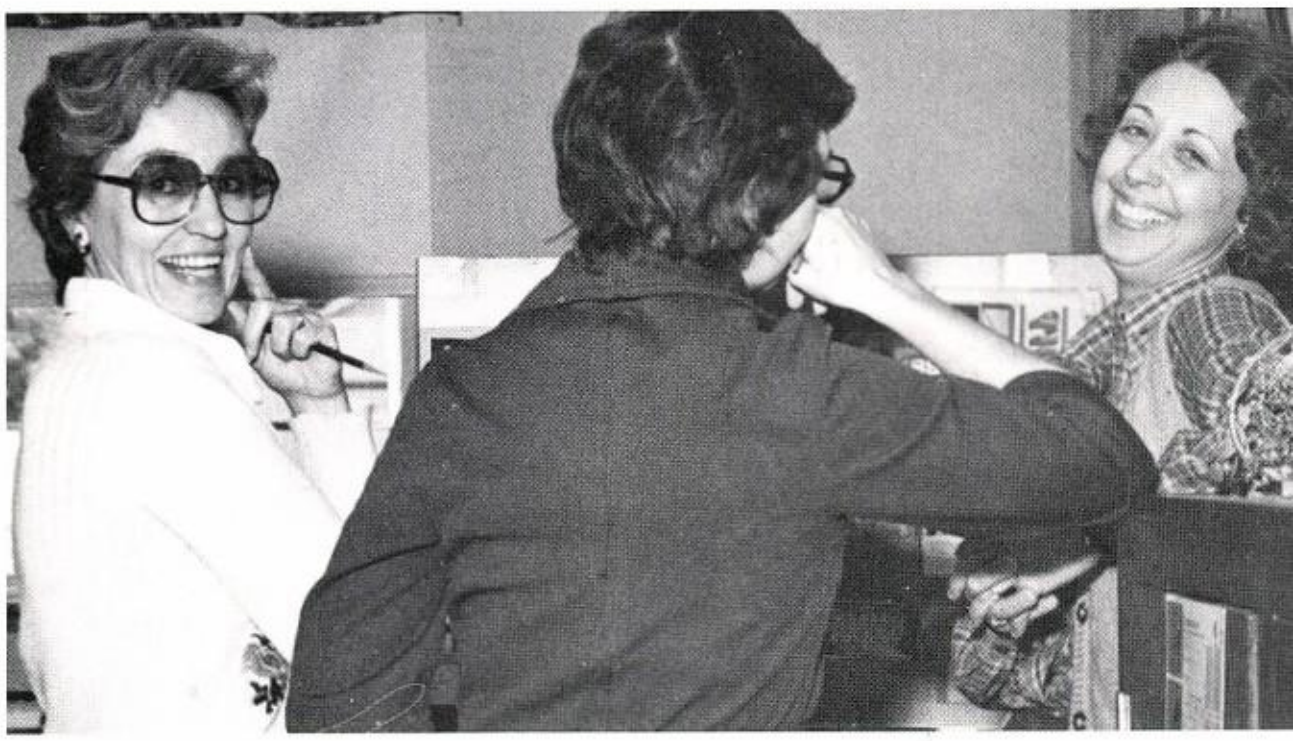
Crystal Musgrov
5th & 6th Lang
Arts

Lynne Neal
Kindergarten

Sandra Neyland
High School P.E., Softball Coach

Sandra Pierce
5th & 6th Math

Jan Raney
2nd Grade



Teachers find time to share some happy memories.

Mrs. Pierce jokes with her pupils.

Carol Ross
High School
Librarian

Donna Shinaberry
Elementary Librarian

Sissy Sleuder
5th & 6th Soc. Std.

Anita Spencer
Eng. I & II

Mary Stancil
Eng. IV, Rebel Yell, Southern Journal

Frances Thompson
Home Ec.

First graders find social studies a fun subject.

Anita Turner
Kindergarten

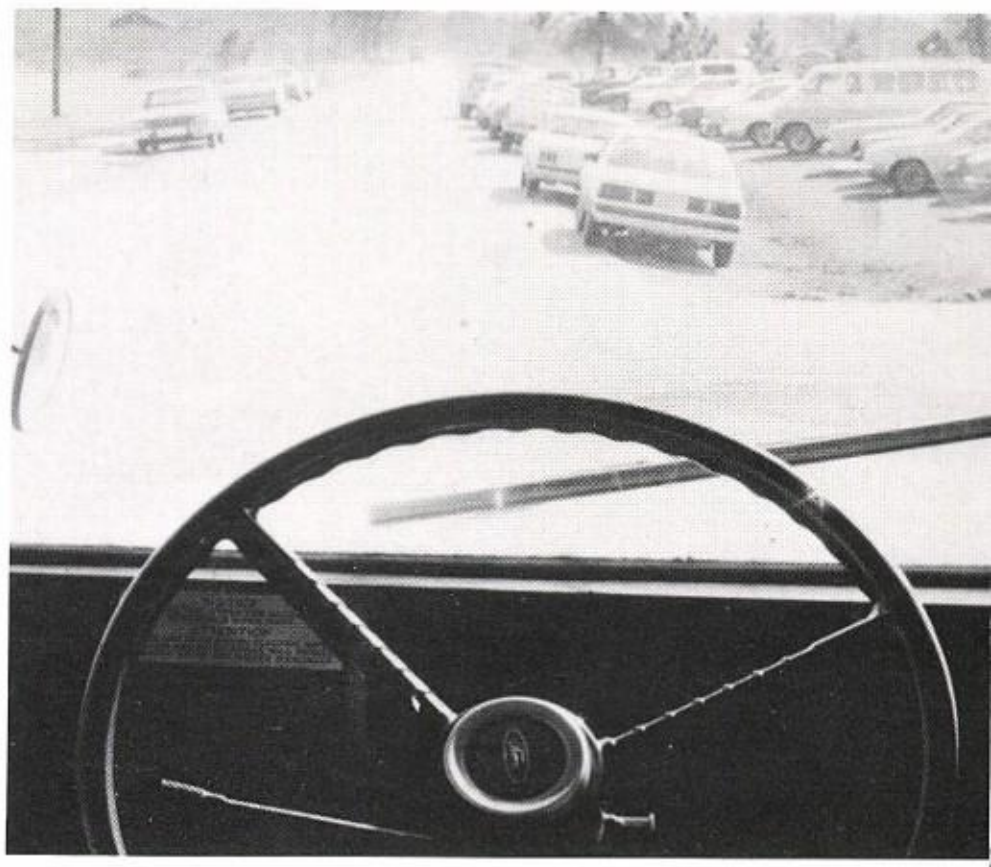
Suzzane Williams
Alg. I & II, Geometry

Helen Williams
Office

Diana Woodward
Office

Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. Diana Woodward are two people at CPS who do not get the recognition that they deserve. They are nurses, secretaries, babysitters, and mothers all in one. These two ladies have a very demanding job and we appreciate their time, patience, and cooperation that keeps our school going.

Behind the



Every school morning around 6:30, the ladies start their engines, the beginning of a continual venture of picking up sleepy eyed scholars. There is not much action in the morning, but at 2:40 the riots begin . . . "Turn the radio up!" "He won't move over!" "Give me something to eat!" "She pinched me!"

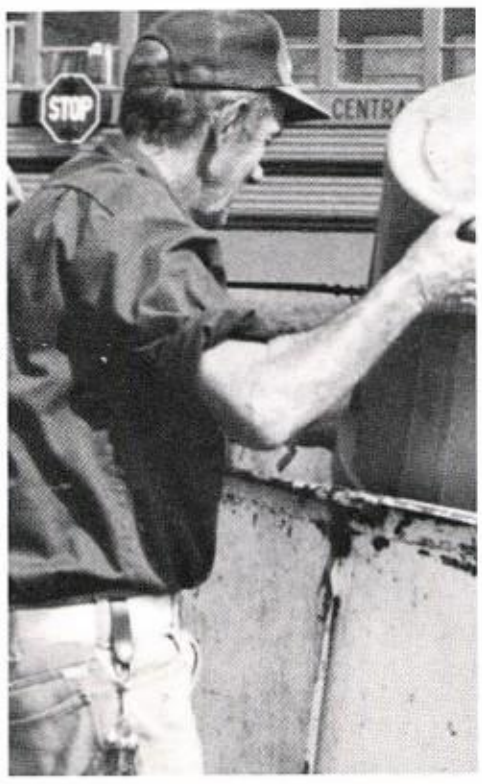
The drivers travel over areas in Slaughter, Pride, Baton Rouge, Denham Springs, Zachary, and Baker. These women, responsible for overcoming flat tires, breakdowns, sick children, lack of gas, broken windows, stalled heaters, and many other catastrophies are dedicated to getting your children to school safely.

Mrs. McGrew, sites the students ready to board the bus.

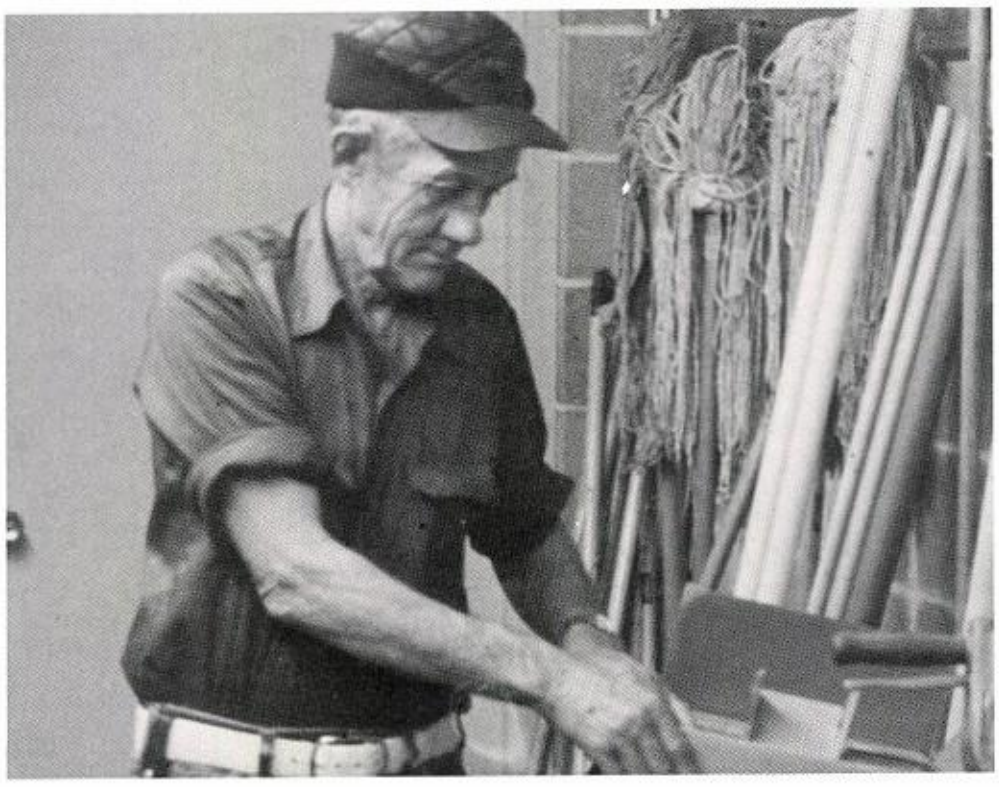
Three of the "Big Wheelers" Mrs. Lear, Mrs. Merrill, and Mrs. Farrar.

"The Big Yellow Monsters" ready to take students home.

Big Wheel

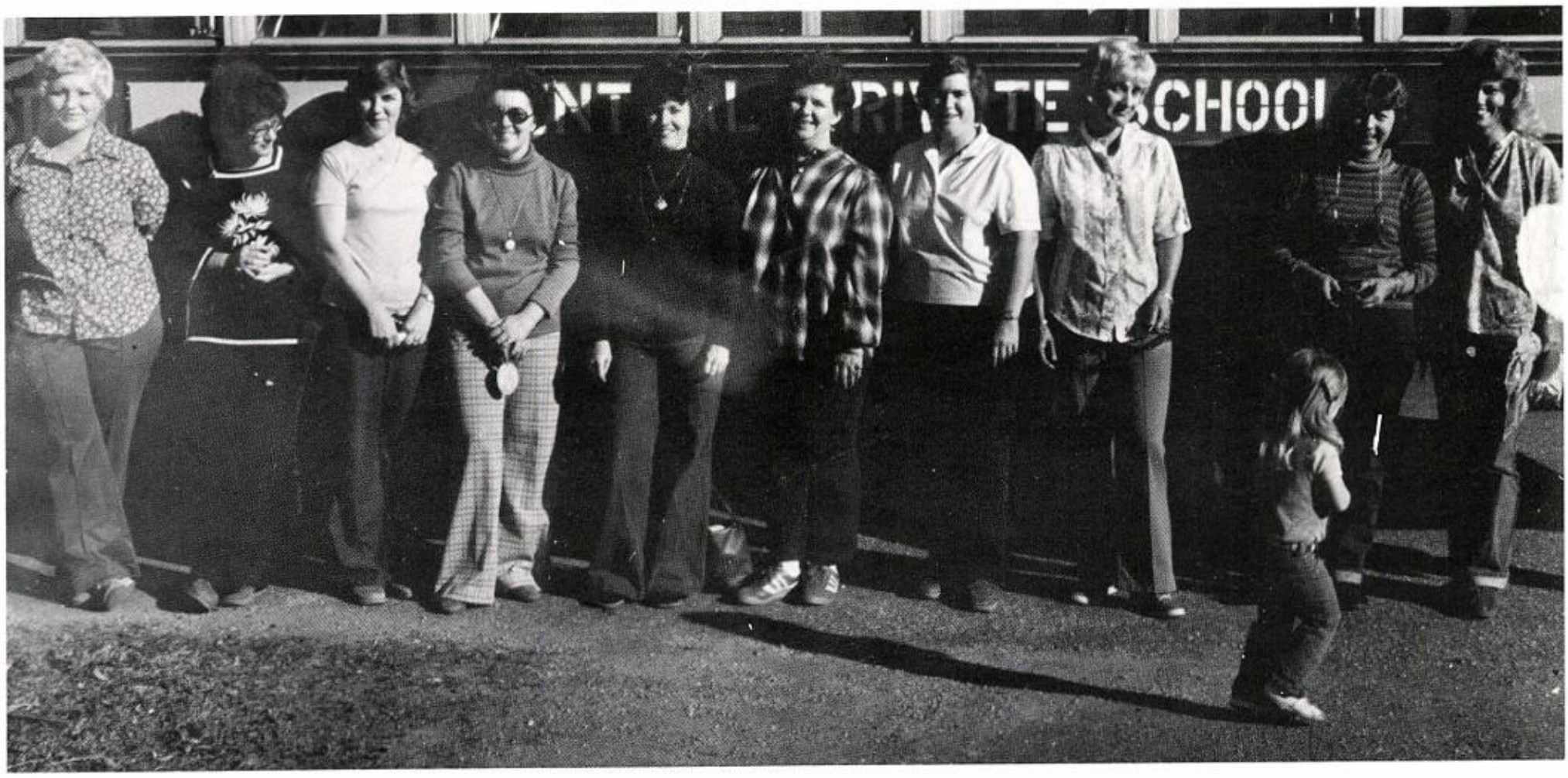


One of Mr. Gray's job is making sure all garbage cans are emptied.



"Central Private put this man to work."

Mr. Henson Gray has been the custodian of Central Private for three years. His chores range from stocking the coke machines to keeping the grounds clean. He also entertains the students by wiggling his ears and popping his fingers.



The bus drivers are as follows: Susan Warner, Linda Carmena, Gloria Thames, Ann Merrill, Freda McGrew, Mary Lee Buhler, Dorothy Farrar, Barbara Lear, Van Mercier, Mrs. Callendar. Not Shown: Mrs. Loraine and Mrs. Hazel Toney.

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Yearbook

"It's been a long, hard year," said Yvette Peevy editor of the 1980 Confederation, and indeed it has. Deadlines came one on top the other, changes in staff and the appointment of a new editor, inexperience in the darkroom and four new members; all this helped hinder the books progress, but it was finally finished.

After hard work and cooperation by the staff and Mrs. Denise Mitchell, advisor of the Confederation, the book finally came through in the form you see here, the 1980 CONFEDERATION.

Top row, Laura Jones, Carmen Birch, Yvette Peevy, Helena Torotrich, Elisabeth Newman, Andy Thames, Denise Mitchell, Merwyn Varnado, Tracie Bourgeois, and Lisa Stephans.

Elisabeth Newman; copy editor, Mrs. Denise Mitchell, sponsor; Lisa Stephans, Financial assistant; and Yvette Peevy, Editor.

Editor Yvette Peevy worked hard to put out an enjoyable yearbook.

Lisa Stephans and her sassy tongue.

Sponsor Denise Mitchell and editor Yvette Peevy discuss layouts for the yearbook.

Merwyn Varnado seems to have it all together.

Tracie Bourgeois takes time out for a snack before finishing her layout.

Newspaper

The Rebel Yell has seen many improvements in the past ten years. Starting off as the Dixie Jubilee under Mrs. Catherine Reames it was only a small mimeographed paper. It is now an eight page printed paper issued by a Journalism staff under Mrs. Mary B. Stancil, staff advisor.

Danette McGee, Editor of the Rebel Yell, "I enjoy working with the paper, and I think it improves every year. I hope that we can have even a better staff next year and get more people involved. I feel I've learned how to get along with others because of my experience with the Rebel Yell," she said.

Mrs. Stancil, staff advisor, also had a comment on the paper, "I think the Rebel Yell represents a commendable effort on the part of the Journalism students and staff members to inform student body, parents, and the community about the school and to build good will for it." Mrs. Stancil has served as staff advisor for four years.

Another publication at Central Private is the Southern Journal. The Southern Journal's main goal is to promote student writings and to give them the incentive to write more. Kayla Nowell is the 1980 Southern Journal Editor, along with Charlotte Keating and Jackie Mann as Co-Editors.

"It's a lot of work being editor, but it was very enjoyable, and I learned much through the experience. It helped me to see the true value of writing, and I encourage everyone to take out their pens and write more!" This was Kayla's comment of serving as editor of the Southern Journal.

Top row: Allen Hymel, Tracie Bourgeois, Dana LeTard, Janet Smith, Susie Martinez, and Mrs. Mary B. Stancil; Second row: Melissa Vallet, Lynette Barrow, Lisa Bettis, Emilie Ross, and Mark Case; Third row: Charla Martin, Doug Babin, Laura Jones, and John Lockhart; Bottom: Danette McGee and Kayla Nowell.

Allen Hymel seems to be concentrating hard on an assignment.

Melissa Vallet in her typical "Journalistic Style."

Doug Babin—Student advisor, Danette McGee—Editor, Laura Jones—sports editor, and Kayla Nowell—associate editor. These are the officers of the 1980 Rebel Yell.

workers

"Wouldn't you like to be a 'Tater' too?"

To be a member in the CPS honor club one must be at least tenth grade with a B grade average or better. He must be willing to work for the betterment of the school and stand up as an example in front of fellow students.

Sounds tough? That's why it's truly an honor to be in honor club. Under Mrs. Johnston the club aids in many ways. They help teachers and have a teacher appreciation week. They also sell candy to the students at recess and lunch. The club visited Washington D.C. in April.

You think you're smart, I'm in honor club.

Jackie Mann, Vice-President, Mrs. Margerate Johnston, Elisabeth Newman, Secretary, Yvette Peevy, Treasurer, John Lockhart, Parliamentarian, Charlotte Keating, Historian.

President of the club, Robyn Brashier, is also a cheerleader.

Staci Kalencki, Mary Francis Johnson, Rusty Browning, Charlie Lockwood, Elton Noland, Ken Mann, Mitzi Peairs, Amy Norwood, Danette McGee, Kayla Nowell, Sara Jones, Veronica Street, Monica Comeaux, Carmen Birch, Melessa Peel, Dana Passman, Stacy Dennard, Susan Hall, Jackie Mann, Jeanie Toney, Amy Hill, Lisa Stephens, Renee Forbes, Kellye Picard, Toni McGee, Shannon Hill, Sharon Martinez, Lisa Varnado, Theresa Ursy, Dana LeTard, Rhonda Rogillio, Robyn Brashier, Elisabeth Newman, Yvette Peevy, Charlotte Keating, John Michael Lockhart.

Toni McGee, President; Mrs. Stancil, Kayla Nowell, Treasurer, Lisa Stephens, Secretary, Yvette Peevy, Vice-President.

Mitzi Peairs, Danette McGee, Elisabeth Newman, Staci Kalencki, Mary Frances Johnston, Lisa Varnado, Sharon Martinez, Theresa Ursy, Renee Forbes, Robin Kennard, Dana LeTard, John Lockhart, Kayla Nowell, Yvette Peevy, Lisa Stephens, Toni McGee.

Dana LeTard, a junior enjoys the game.

We Love those Rebels!

The Mark Twain Chapter of Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll is an honor club consisting of all Yearbook and Journalism students who are in the top third of their class. It was started in 1979 and is sponsored by Mrs. Mary Stancil.

Everyone on the club receives Quill & Scroll magazine each month which gives techniques of writing and photography. Invitation is held for new members at the end of each school year in which a guest speaker gives a speech. Only two new members joined this year's club of which Toni McGee is president.

Danette practices her style of cheering.

Lisa enjoys reading in her spare time.

Workers

TBLA and Science Club

Business Club In The Limelight

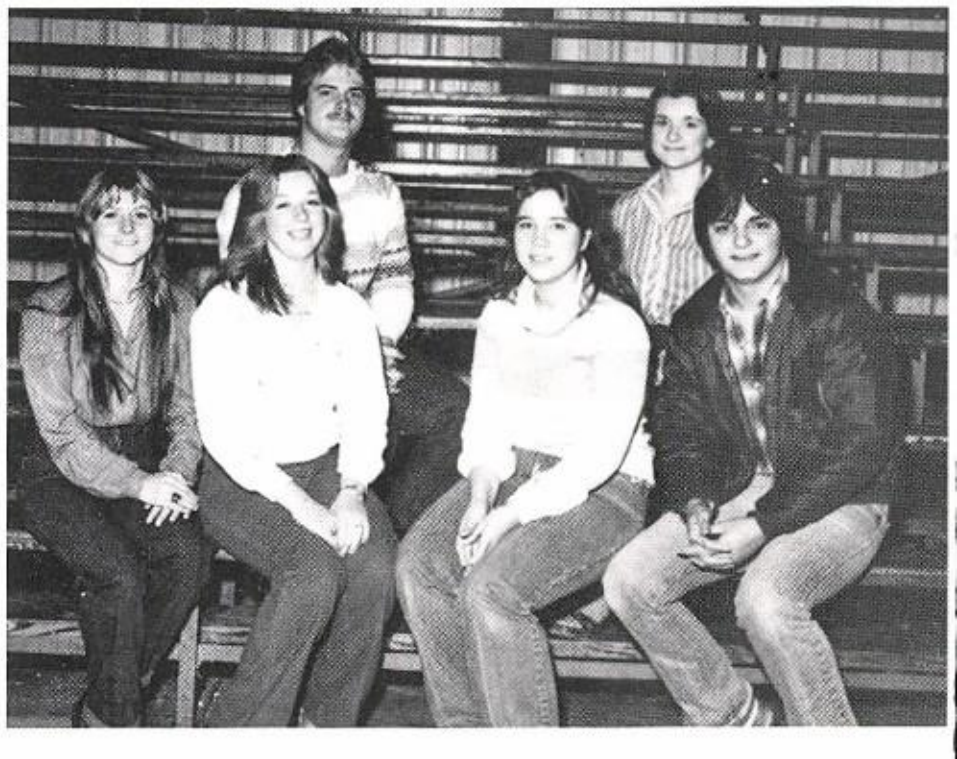
Under Mrs. Maudell Hill the Business Club accomplishes many tasks but does not obtain the glory most other clubs do. The club sponsors Career Day for juniors and seniors every year. On Career Day lawyers, doctors, dentists, journalists, and many other people in other professions visit the school to talk to junior and senior students interested in their fields.

The club sold Love Bundles for Valentines Day which contained candy and other goodies. One could send a bundle to the one he loves or send one anonymously.

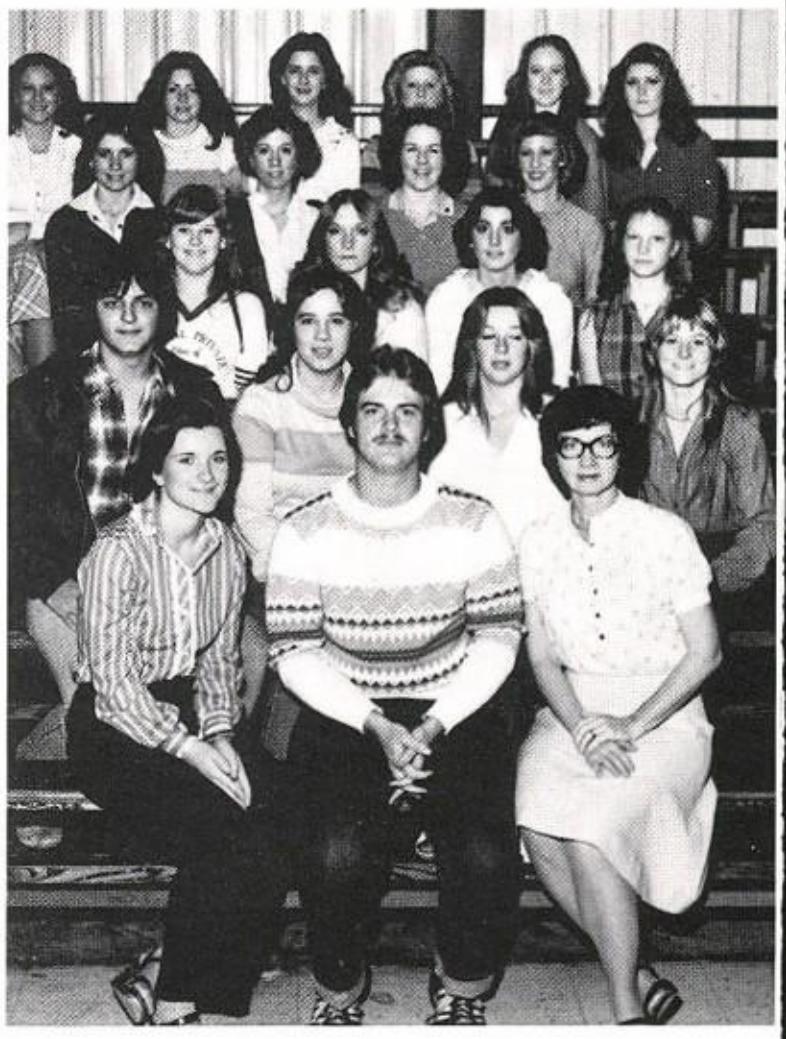
Field trips were acquired and the business club enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

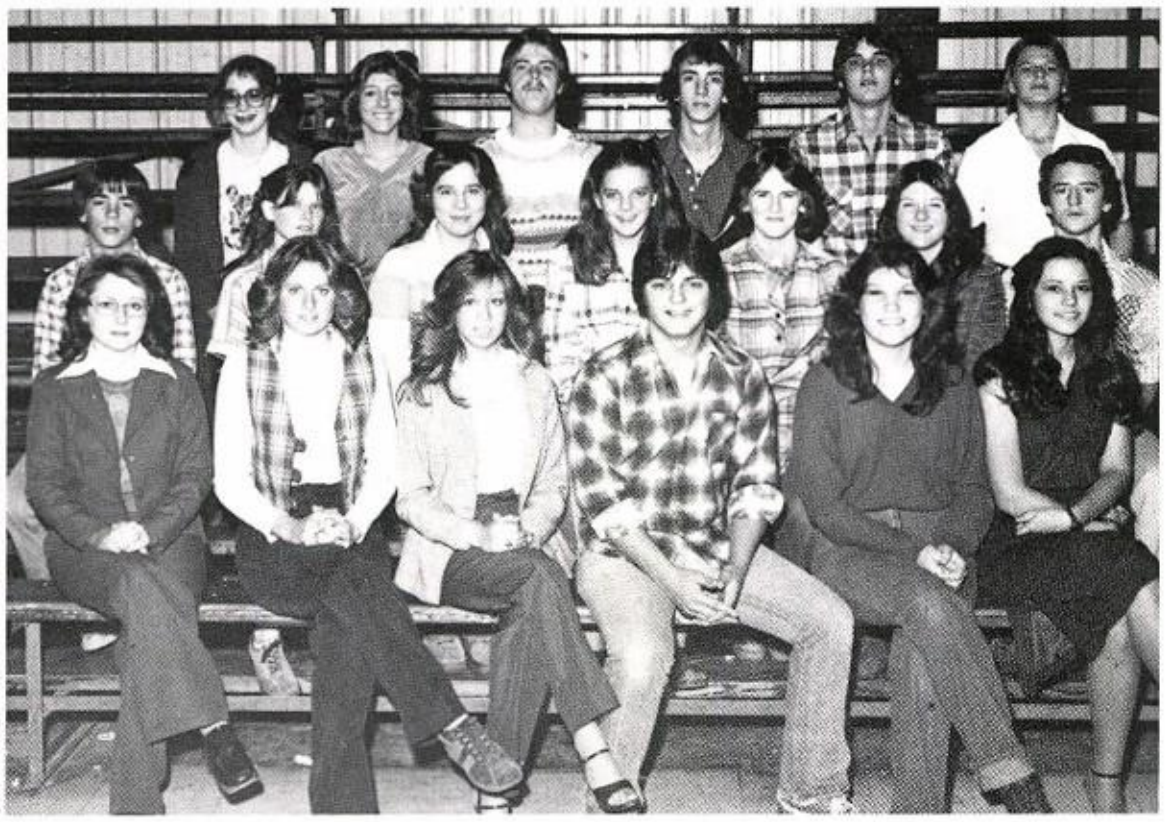
Shirley Colliear ponders the meaning of homework.

Left to right, Scarlett Milton, secretary; Shirley Colliear, Historian; Doug Babin, President; Renee Forbes, Vice President; Chuck Hughes, Parliamentarian; and Lisa Bettis. Not Shown Billie Jane Hall, Treasurer.



Top Row: Tara Bunch, Lorie Babin, Charlotte Keating, Amy Norwood, Yvonne Sharp, Robyn Snyder; fourth row: Robyn Brashier, Diane Fluker, Mary Frances Johnson, Robyn Kennard; third row: Robbie White, Shannon Hill, Monica Forbes, Amy Hill fourth row: Chuck Hughes, Lisa Bettis, Shirley Colliear, Scarlett Milton; front row: Renee Forbes, Doug Babin, Mrs. Maudell Hill, Sponsor

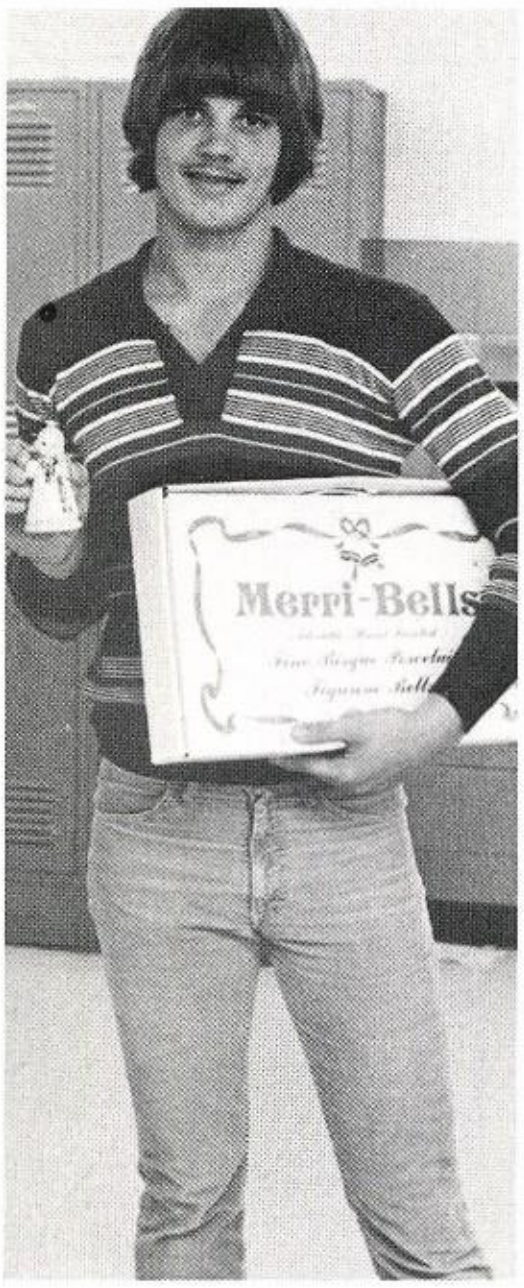




Top Row: Tracie Bourgeios, Susie Martinez, Doug Babin, Mike Trelor, Brad Casso, Joe Nickolaus, Second Row: Wayne Buxton, Charla Martin, Lisa Bettis, Rosiland Woolfolk, Lynette Barrow, Julie Williamson, Bottom: Mrs. Vickie Jenkins, Sponsor Shelly Varnado, Toni McGee, Chuck Hughes, Janet Smith, Stacey Willis.

Stacy gives someone the "evil eye". She is currently a varsity cheerleader.

Left to Right: Stacy Willis; Reporter, Janet Smith; Secretary, Chuck Hughes; President, Toni McGee; Vice President, Shelley Varnado; Treasurer.



Won't anyone buy my Merri-Bells?

Science Club Gaines Interest

The Science Club's main event of the year is, obviously, the Science Fair, though this is not the only thing the club does by far. Sponsored by Mrs. Vickie Jenkins and Mrs. Pat Artieta, the Science Club participates in fund raising events.

Chuck Hughes, president of the Science Club, has been a member for quite a few years. He has seen the interest in the club rise and fade through the years. Some years the membership of the club is large, while in other years it is pitifully small.

The Science Club went on a field trip to LSU which was very enjoyable. The club is planned to be expanded next year, with many such trips in store.

workers

Dear Prom Committee Chairman: There are no secrets from the Seniors.

Mitzi Peairs investigates a different kind of prom favor.

Deciding on which glass to order was a tough assignment, but Staci Kalencki and Donna Lee finally made the right choice.

They had a rocky beginning, but after a few tears were shed by the chairman, the prom committee got all the wrinkles ironed out. Then the work began.

During the summer of '79 they held one car wash each month to raise money. When school started the committee raised money by putting on a bar-b-q chicken dinner, selling ice cream, putting on a dance after a football game, and selling Valentine's Day carnations.

As the time for prom neared, the excitement grew. Girls bought or rented antebellum dresses. Guys went as Confederate soldiers. It was a great prom!

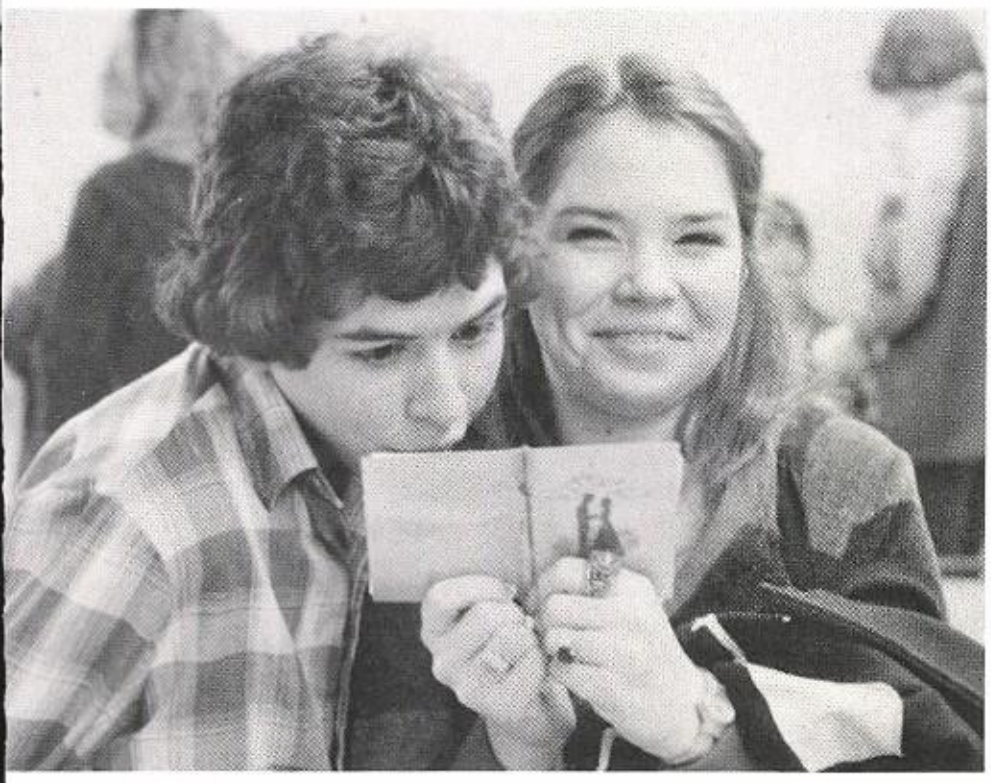
"Do I have to vote again?"

During the last car wash of the summer, decorations committee chairman, Tommy Alderman, took time from playing in the water to wash a truck.

It's A Prom!
FOR: 1980 Seniors
WHERE: Old State Capitol
WHEN: May 2, 1980
TIME: 8-12 pm
THEME: The Old South
SONG: "Always and Forever"

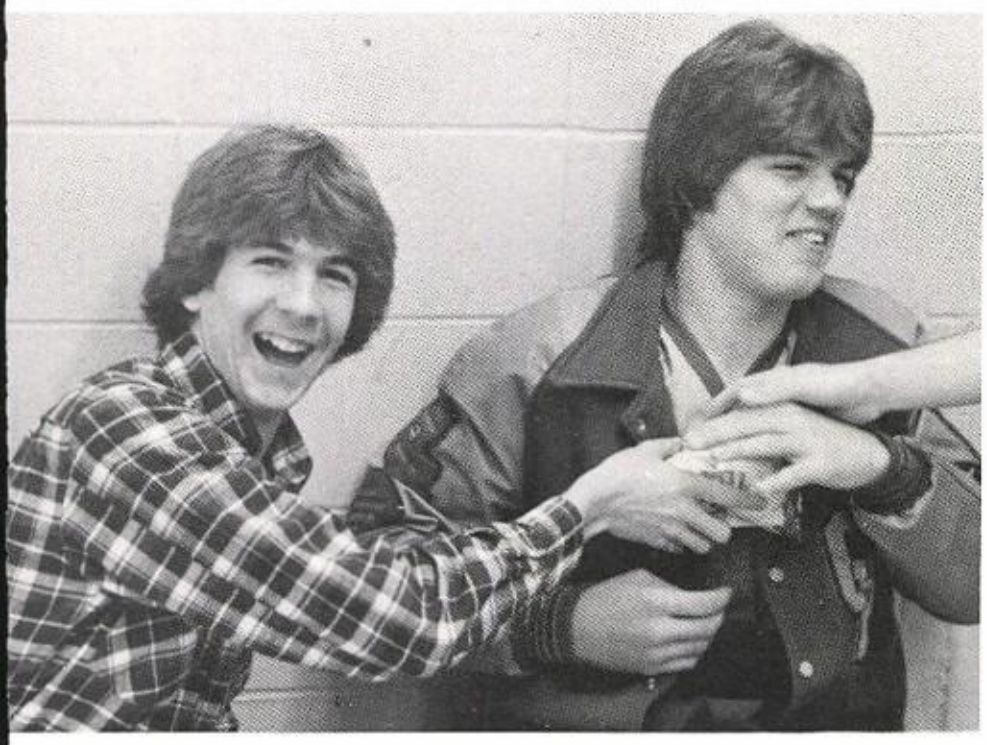
Renee and Malissa are the Siamese twins of the prom committee.

David Fluker and Steve Watts held "Jamel" while Gordon Lear doused him with soapy water to signify the end of the last car wash.



Class president, John Micheal Lockhart, and Kayla Nowell find last year's prom favor interesting.

The busiest person on the committee is chairman Elisbeth Newman.



Often prom committee meetings are held lunch, but members never missed a meal.

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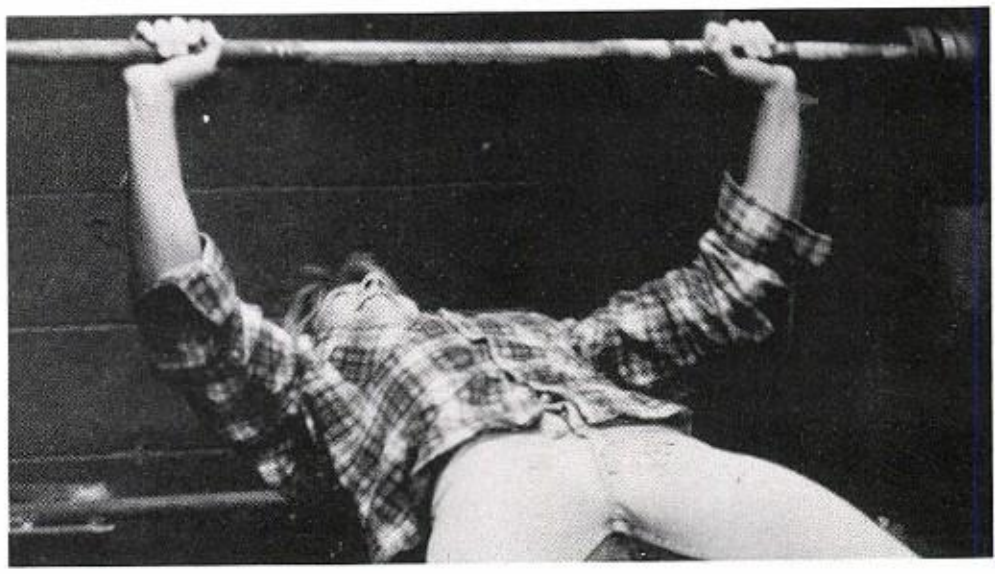
Candy and Comet

Candy Sheilds has won approximately 179 awards in the past nine years along with her horse, Comet. She has won these awards in various ways, but her favorites are barrell racing, poles, and quads, short for quadrilaterals.

Candy, a sophomore, has had two rivals that she was worried about, and it seems with reason. One is now in a bigger league and the other is riding in LSU shows.

Candy has had four horses, but Comet has helped her win the most awards. With over 179 awards; that must be some horse, and some rider!



"Health Nut"

David Fluker is what Mr. Billy Williams affectionately termed a "health nut." He built his own gym in an extra room of his house by painting it, adding curtains and steel weights, and building his own punching bag stand.

David enjoys running and can be found doing this sixth hour every day. He runs approximately twenty miles a week.

David wants one day to be an orthodontist or to someday own his own health spa. That's running from one end to the other, huh, David?

Twirling her heart away

De Eddra Jackson has held the title of state champion twirler two times in a row, at the ages of three and four. That is certainly an early start and De Eddra is still twirling today.

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De Eddra has won many trophies. She is judged on physical appearance, her routine, and smoothness.

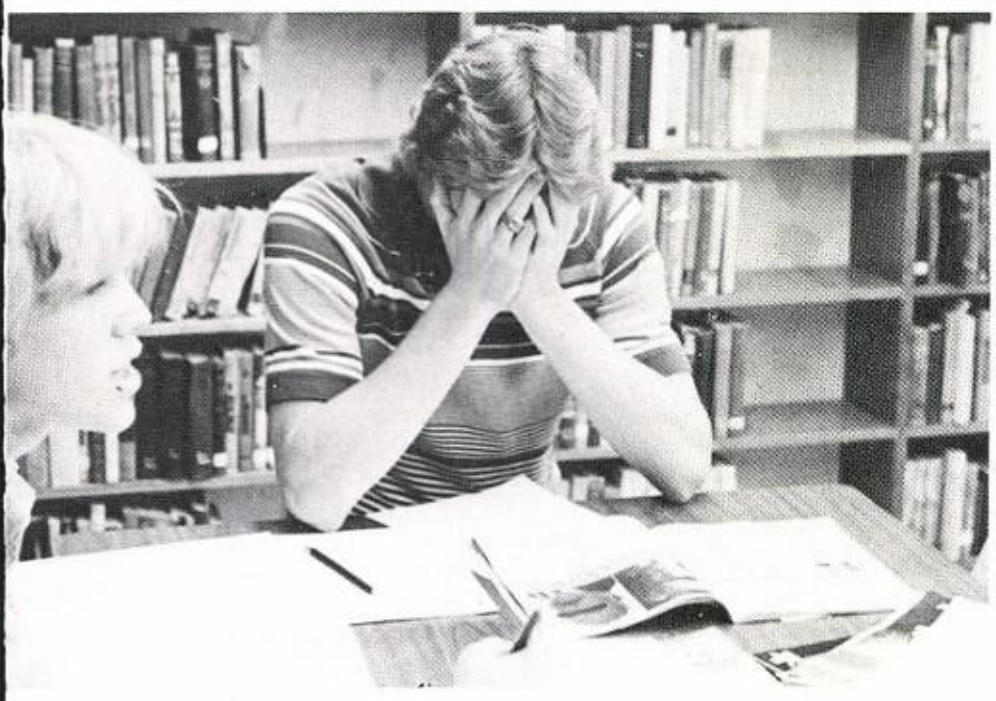
Rolling into First

Mike Trelor and Scarlett Milton have a very profitable hobby—roller skating. Mike started skating as a hobby and Scarlett soon joined him. They both enjoy it and became very proficient, and were asked to become a part of speed skating teams.

They both have traveled as far as Little Rock, Arkansas and Houston, Texas. Mike has won first prize in men's speed skating in Shreveport, Louisiana.

It seems like it would be a lot of fun to be able to skate and make money, but practices are long and hard.

Well they sure did "pay off."



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beauty

Heather Wilson;
Amy Harris
Crowned

It was a long, breathless night; the judges have to make difficult decisions, but finally they made their choices. In February of 1979 Heather Wilson was crowned Tiny Miss C.P.S. and Amy Harris was crowned Little Miss C.P.S. The runners up were Nancy Harris, Nadine White, Alison Read, and Laura Lapeze.

The judges had to make fast and accurate decisions.

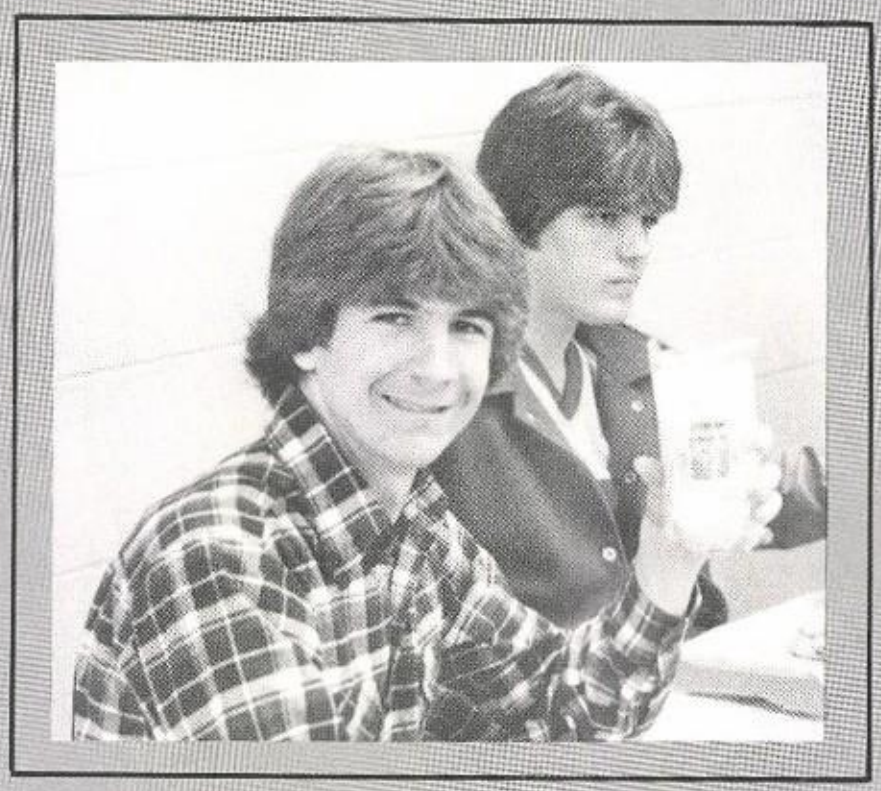
—Heather Wilson—

From Left to Right: Alison Read, Heather Wilson, Tiny Miss Queen; and Laura Lapeze.

One good treat deserves another.

Reach for it Amy. Amy LeTard crowns the new Tiny Miss Heather Wilson.

From Left to Right: Nancy Harris, Amy Harris Queen, and Nadine White.



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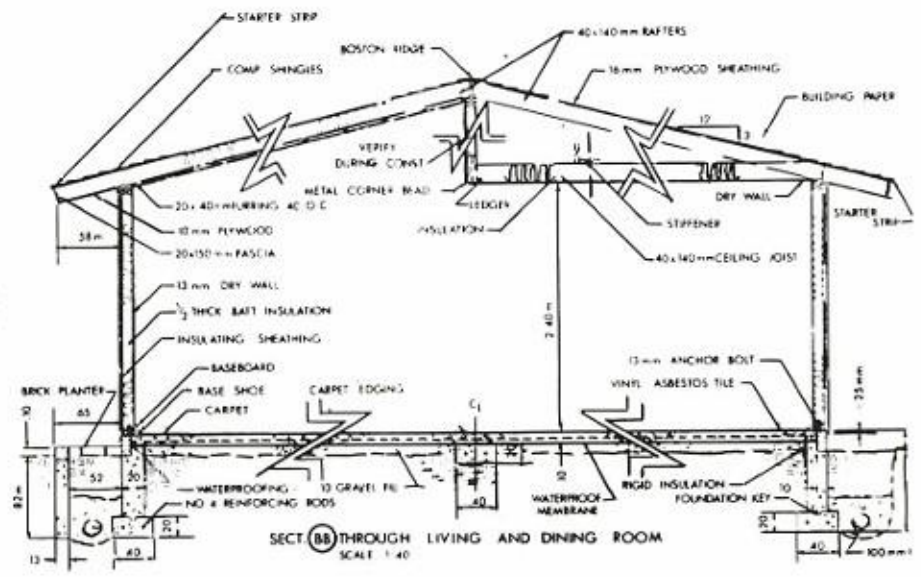

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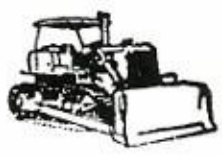

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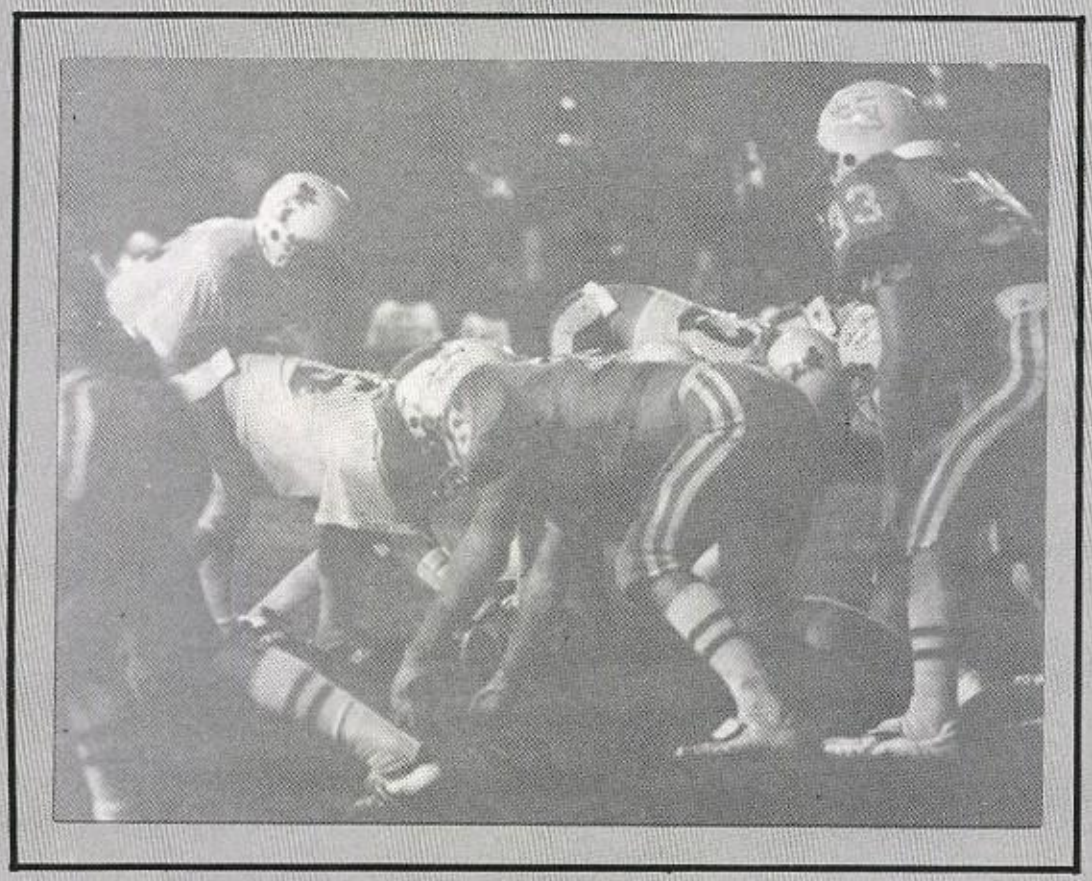

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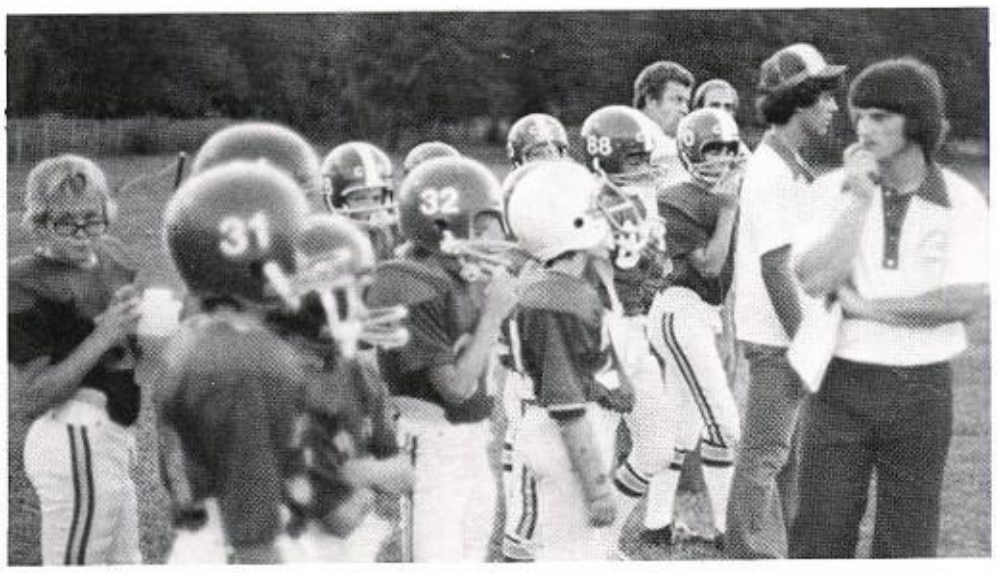
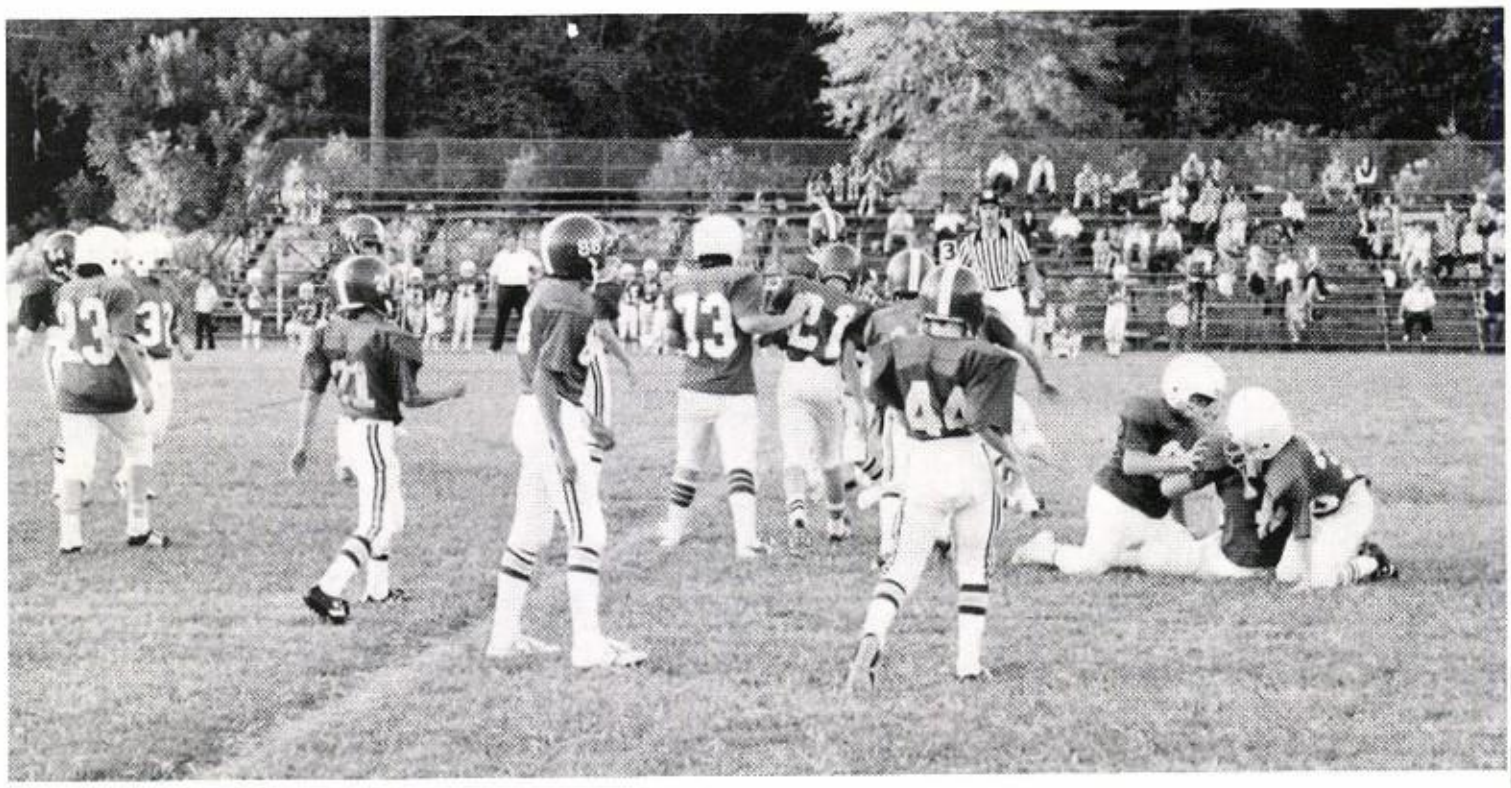


Coach Dearie seldom had trouble finding substitutes on the bench. All of his Rebels were ready and willing to play.



The breakup of a play sees a shaken Rebel on the field. The "Johnny Rebs" stuck together to win six games, tie one, and defeat the top-rated team in their league in Baton Rouge.

Kyle Dean, number sixty-five, tackles an opposing player.

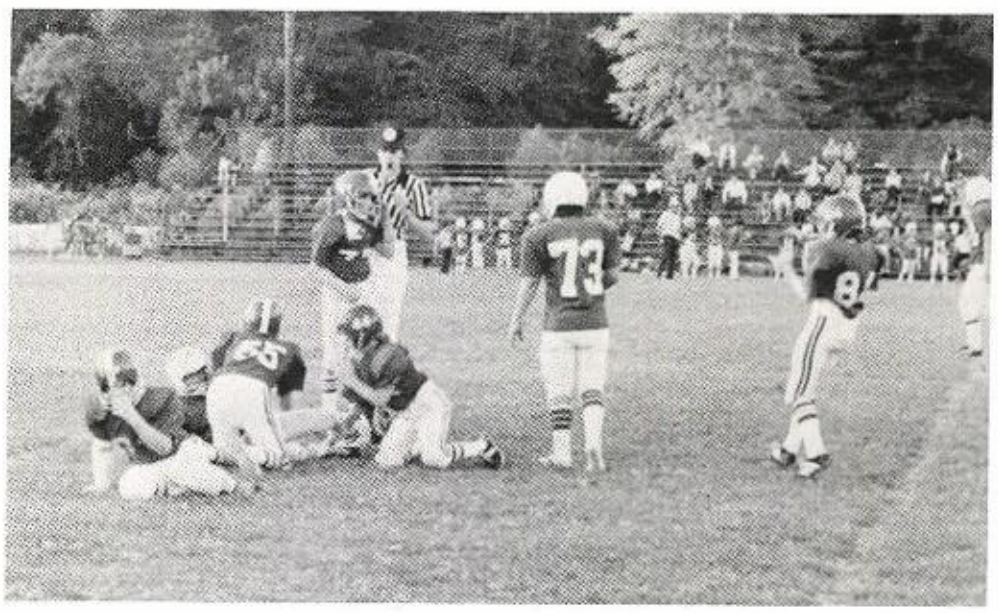
Toby McKey rambles for a first down against Bowling Green. Leading the way are Hal Hunt and Darryl Andrews.

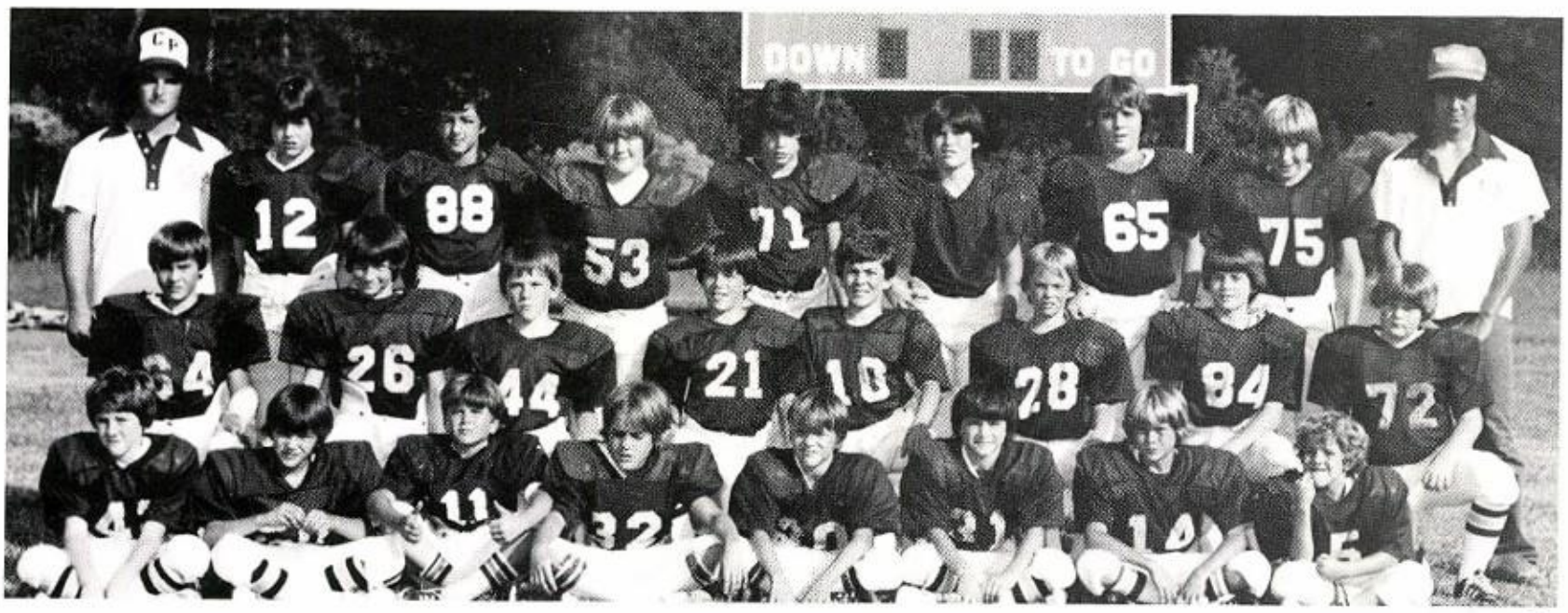
1979 District Champs have a 6-0-1 season

Offensive MVP's	1979 MVP	Defensive MVP's
Brian Mock	Bubba Buxton	Kyle Dean
Hal Hunt		Darren Soulier
Toby McKey		Darryl Andrews
Brad Broussard		Jimmy Borskey

Coach Dearie discusses the game plan with Bubba Buxton, Toby McKey, Brian Mock, and Hal Hunt.

Defense was again a strong part of the Rebels' game. On this play Keith Tortorich, Kyle Dean, Darren Soulier, and Toby McKey gang tackle an enemy quarterback.





First row (seated): Rod Hunt, Donnie Ballard, Paul Lawrence, Mark Stubbs, Jim Joiner, Donnie Robique, Alton Snyder, Donnie Borskey. Second row: Blake Smelley, Howell Hunt, Toby McKey, Bubba Buxton, Lance McGrew, Darryl Andrews, Keith Tortorich. Third row: Head Coach Dennis Dearie, Jimmie (Dusty) Borskey, Brad Broussard, Daryl Varnado, Darren Soulier, Allen Hunt, Kyle Dean, Wade Milton, Coach Jimmie LeBlanc. Not shown: Coach Ray Mock.

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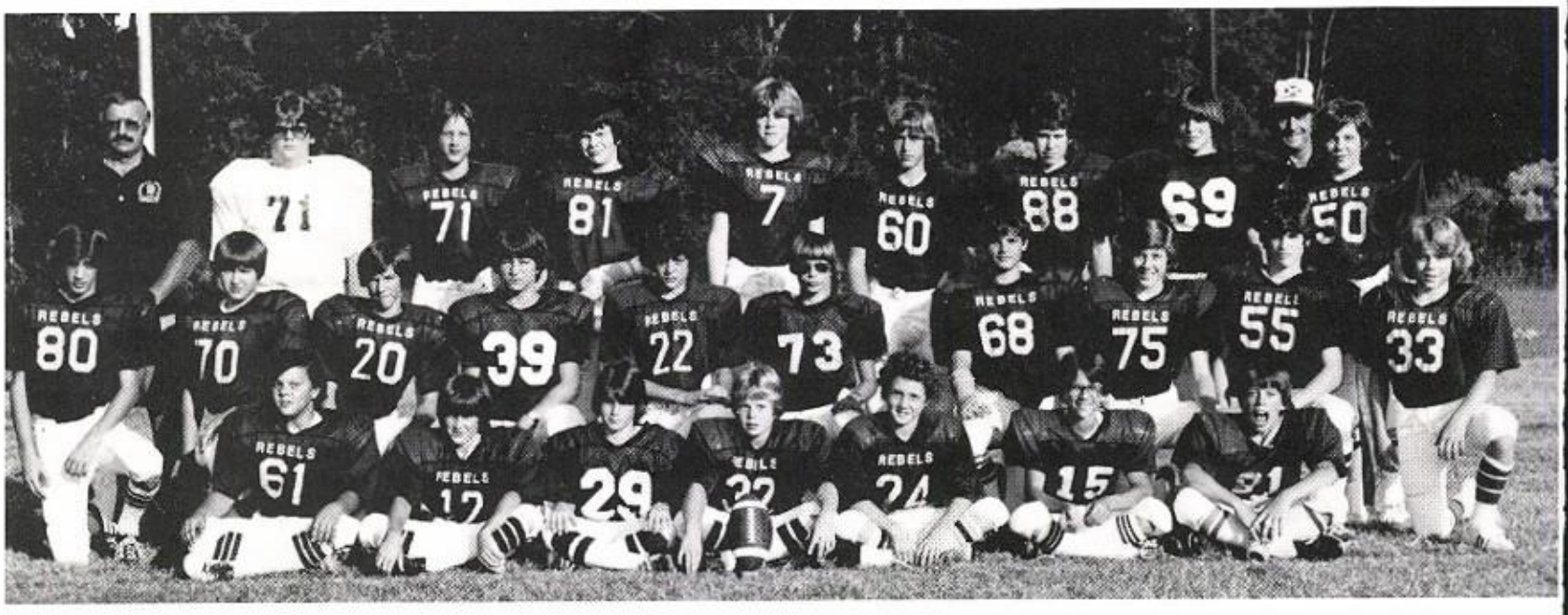
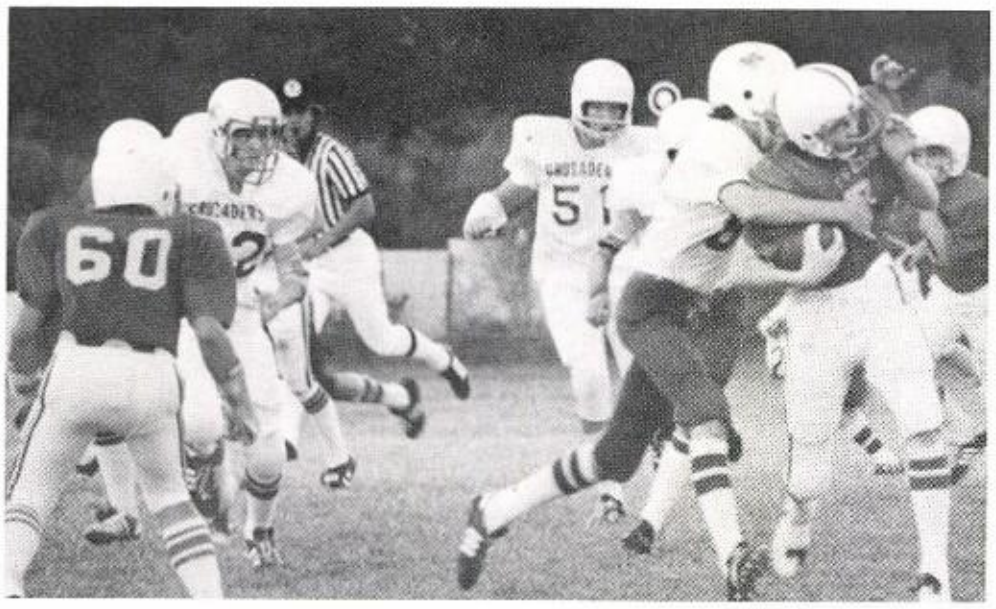
Junior High Football

Marlon Yarborough tackles the quarterback just as he releases the ball.

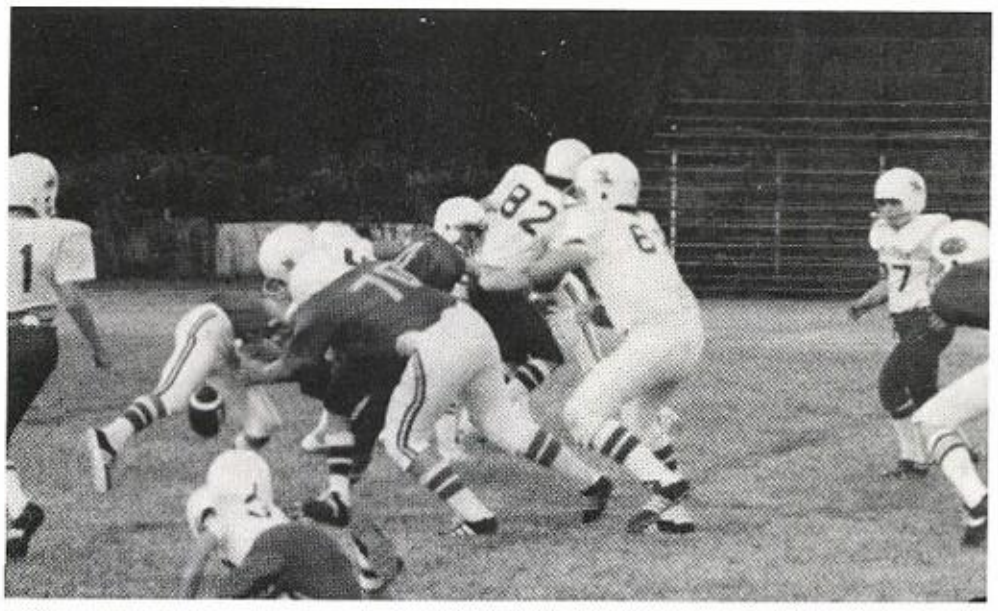
Gang tackle—Three Rebels take down one Crusader.



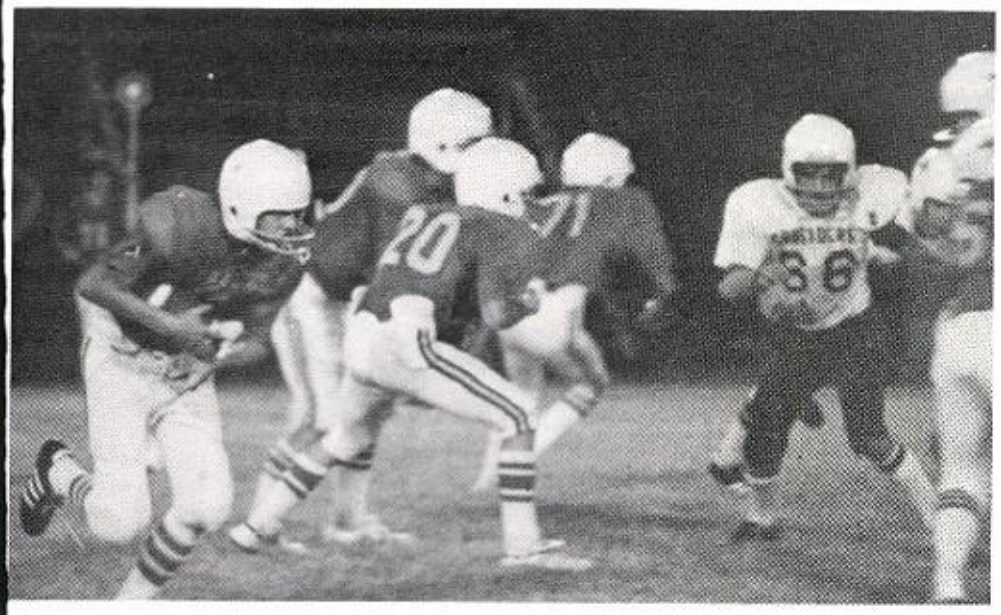
Standing: Coach Littlefield, Chris Carber, Warren Soulier, Jeff Crowe, Lee Daniels, Dennis Littlefield, Darby Vick, Jay Sullivan, Coach Mikie Peel, Chip Woodward; kneeling: Steve Howell, Lane Dawson, Bill Hanks, Dan Carmena, Darren Peairs, Paul Picard, Don McKey, Richard Fisher, Marlon Yarborough, Jackie Simpson; sitting: Don Keller, Timmy Mann, Jeff Mann, Malcolm Stubbs, Jeff Gallman, Kyle Birch, and Chris Roach.



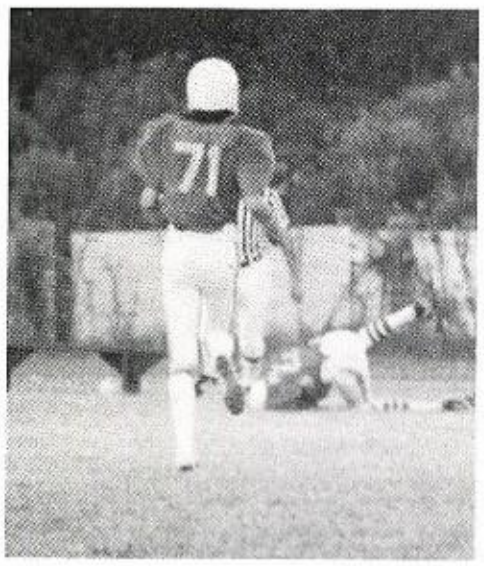
A Crusader tackles number 7, Lee Daniels, near the twenty yard line.



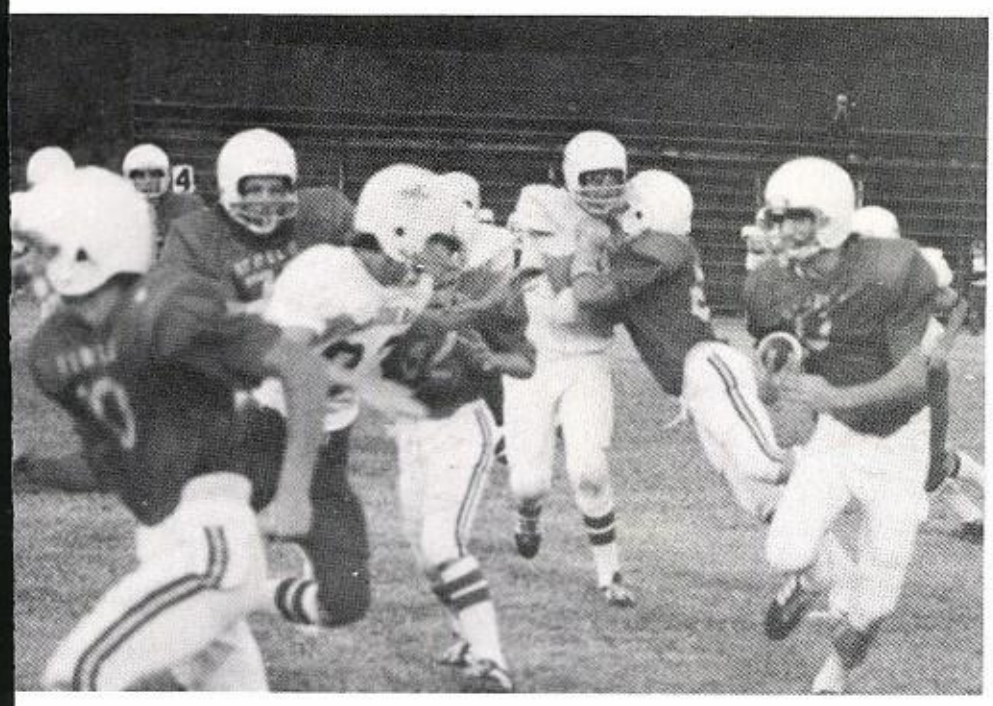
FUMBLE—Like a magnet, the ball attracts everyone on the field after it is dropped.

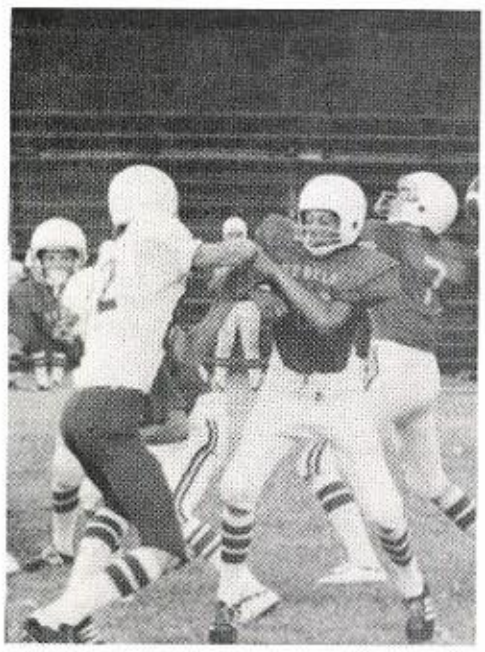


Number twenty, Bill Hanks, and number sixty-one, Don Keller, block for a Rebel running back as he heads for the goal line.



Warren Soulier trots down the field to inspect the end results of a play.



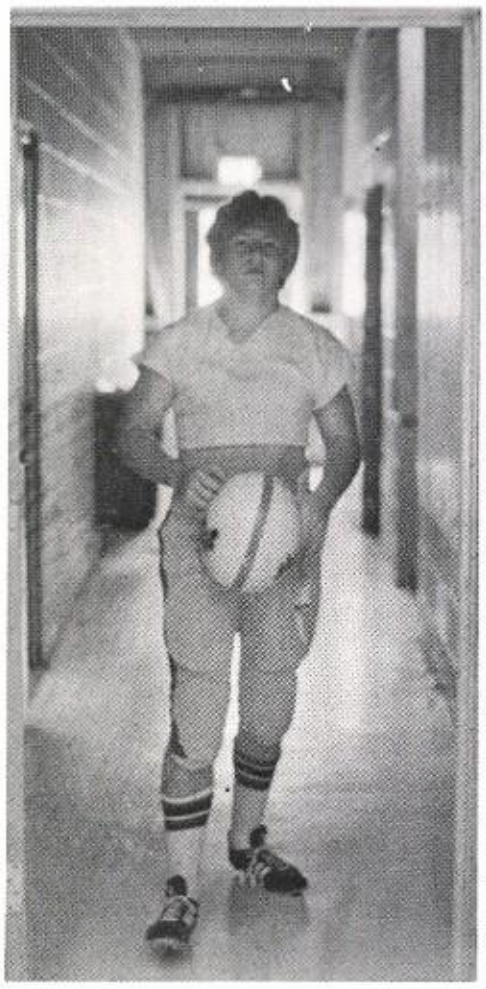


A strong line protects Lee Daniels as he cocks back for a pass.

A Crusader breaks through the line and makes for the man with the ball.

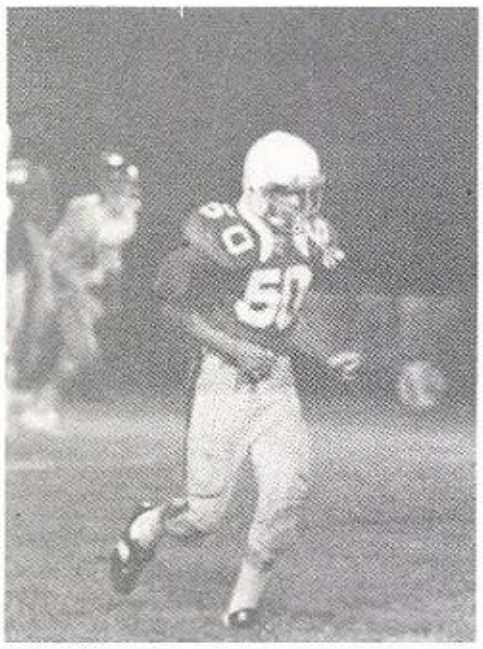
players

Offensive and head coach Dennis Lorio, Defensive and line coach Jaohn Callahan, and trainer-coach Raymond Babineaux.



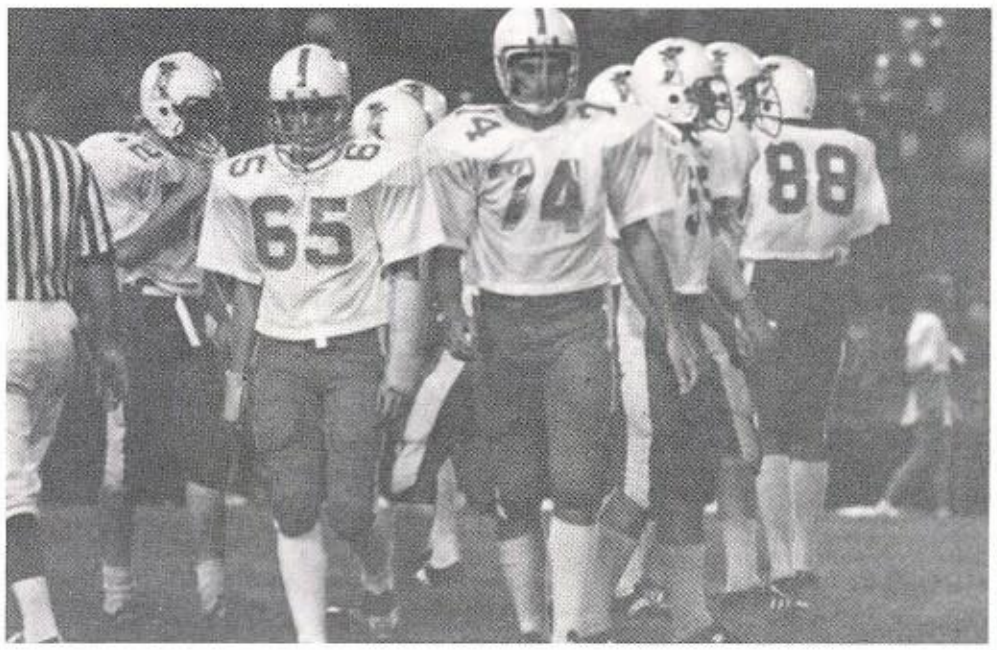
Greg Foss' look of excitement shouts that he can't wait for practice to begin.

Roux Jones is carried off the field with a knee injury. He later had surgery and was taken out of football for good.

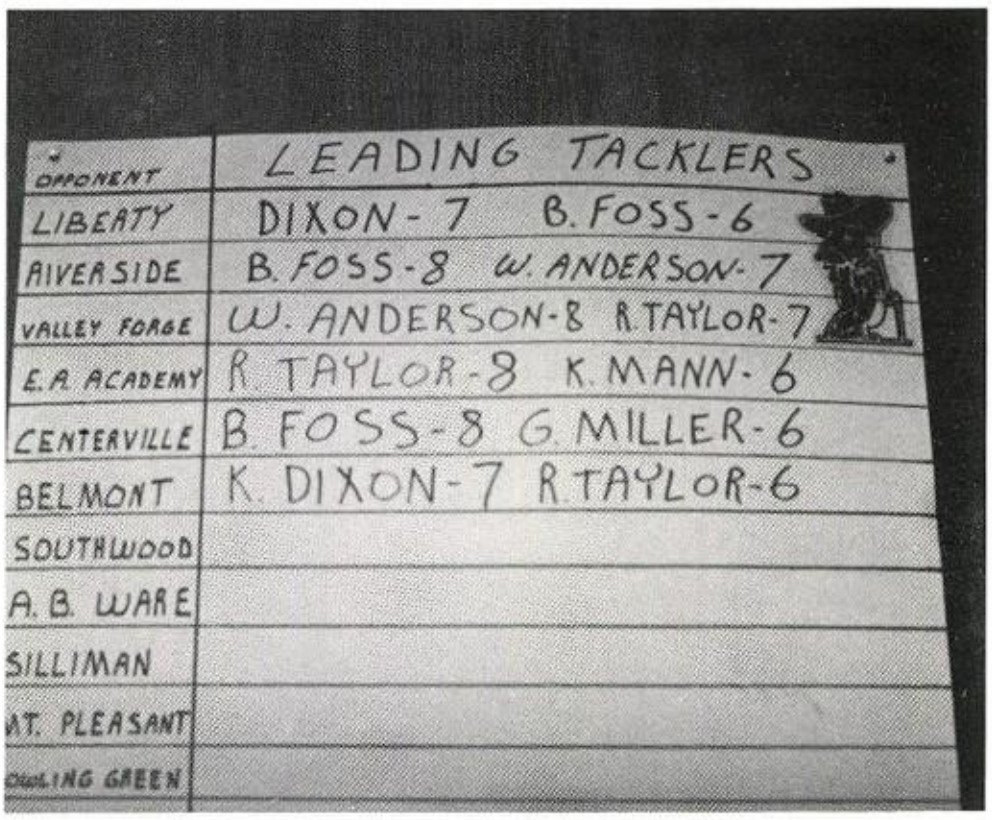


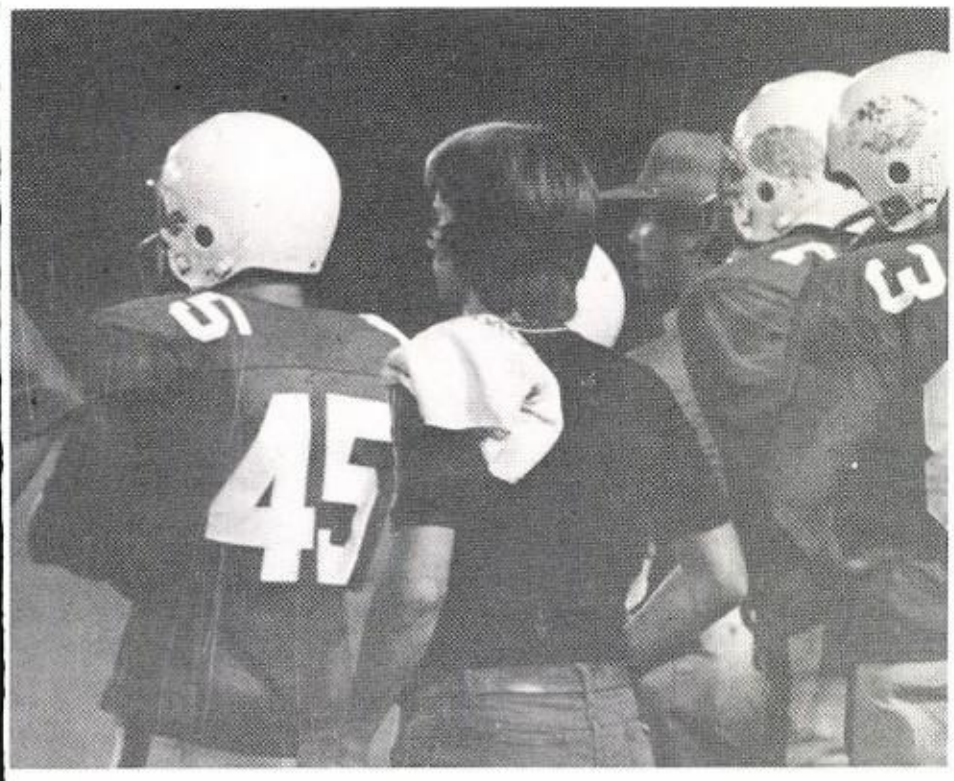
Randy Taylor hurt his arm on the playing field.

Russ Watts and Tommy Alderman walk off the field with disgust written all over their faces.



Greg Foss had the mean look of a football player.





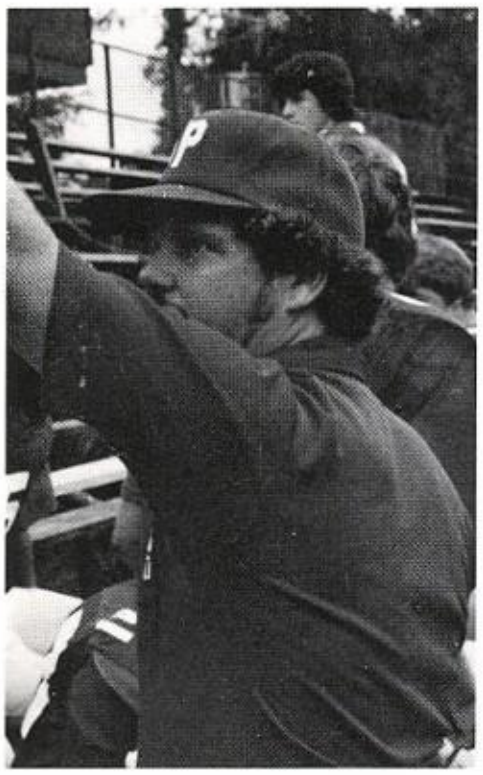
Clint White, manager, is always ready with waiter or aids for the team.

They had a bad season, but they've got a good outlook.

With a 1-9 season, one would not think spirit at the C.P.S. football games would be very high, but high it was.

Injuries to players kept many of them out most of the season. Broken arms, legs, and knees reigned chaos King of the team.

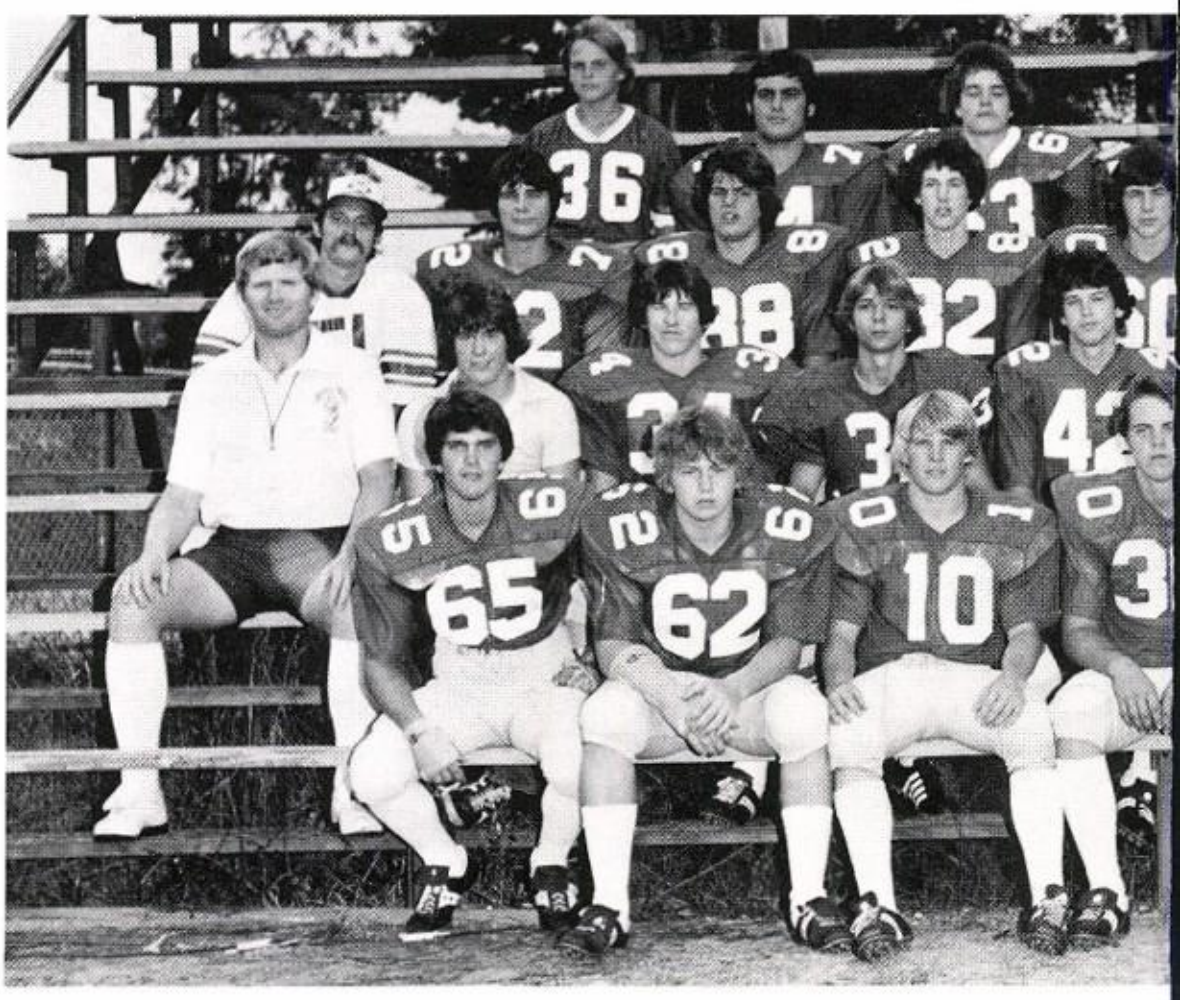
The Rebs did, however, win the Homecoming game against Mount Pleasant. Spirit was high as the score leapt higher and higher. The game was won 29-0 victory which made the Homecoming game the happiest of all for everyone except Mount Pleasant.

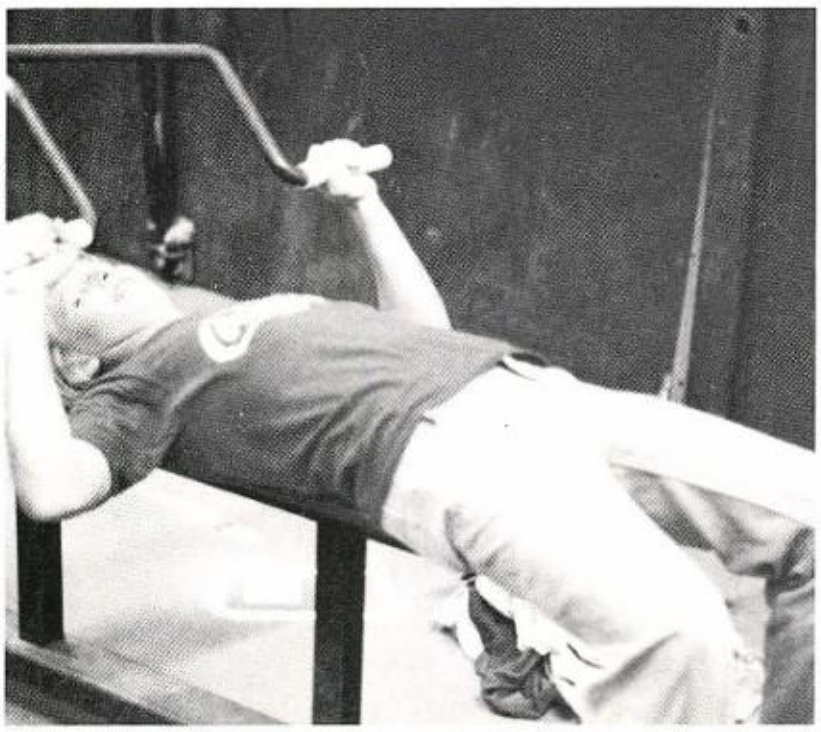


Coach Lorio signals for the team to quiet down before he talks to them.

One of the many practices where coach Lorio provides the team with new plays.

"Howdy Pardner" Gary Miller is part of the senior class that promoted spirit at one pep rally.

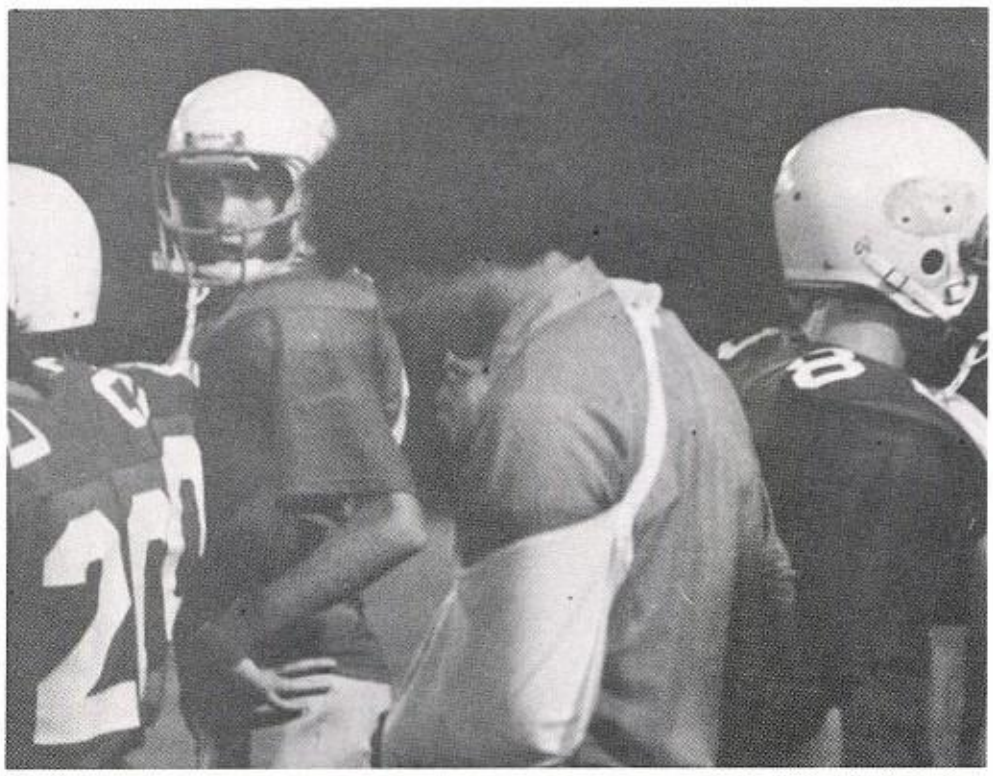




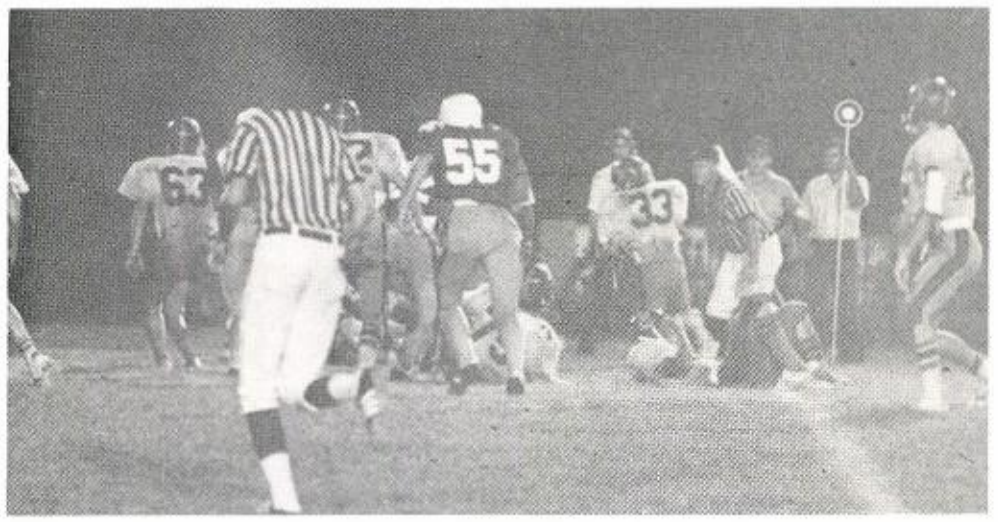
A daily workout is a neccessity for a football player, as Kyle Dixon proves.

Beginning at the top row: Joe Nickolaus, Russ Watts, Gary Miller, Jeff Moody, Bobby Keating, Jerry Passman, Ben Ballard, Steve Watts, Coach Babineaux, Rusty Browning, John Kirkwood, Bill Wicker, Jim Merrill, Charles Breechan, Gordon Lear, Danny Cline, Ken Mann, Coach Callahan, Dale Byrd, John David Crowe, David Fluker, Dana Peairs,

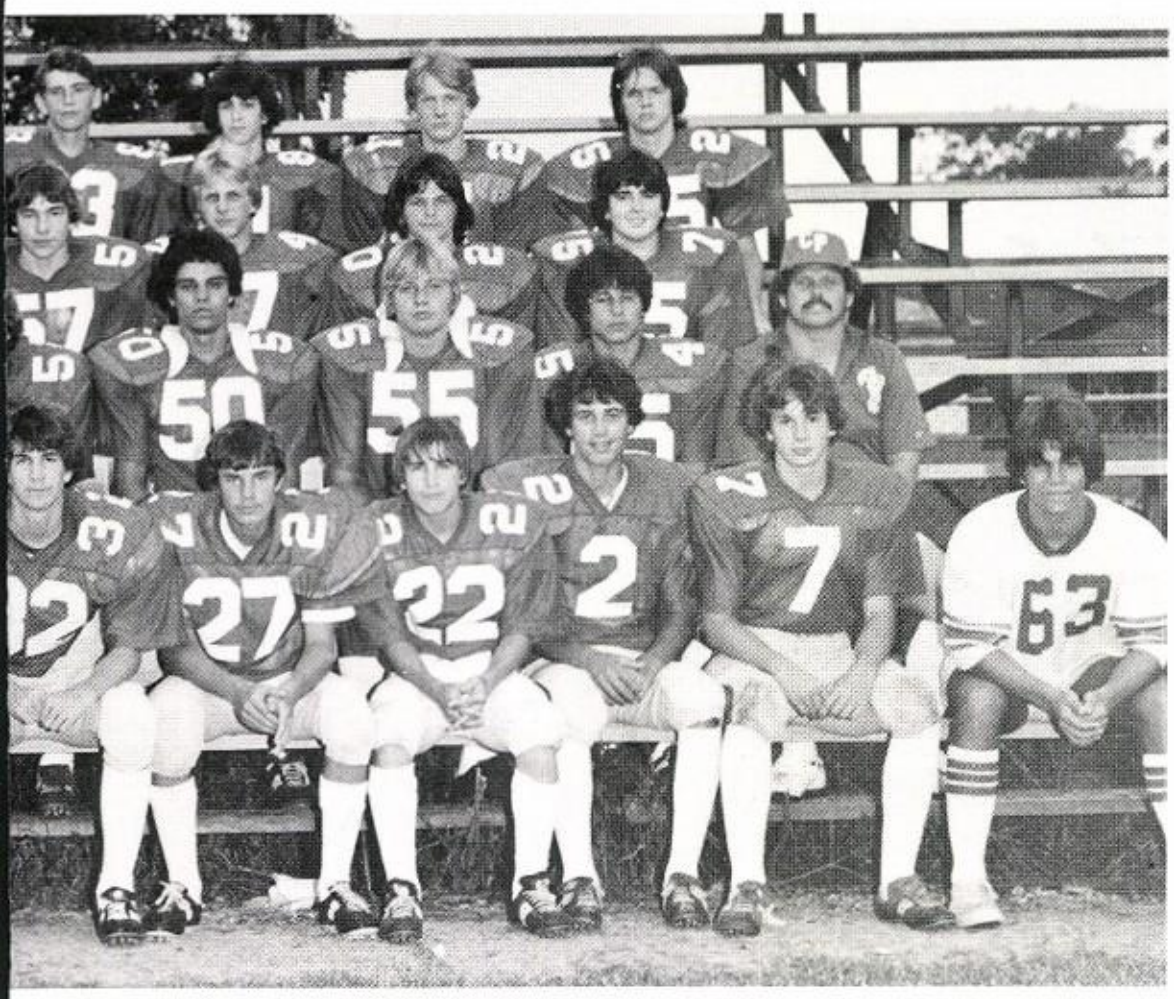
players



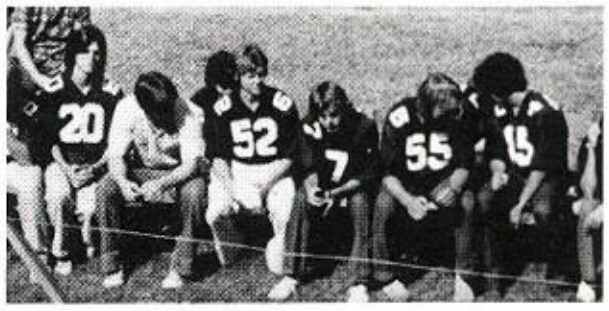
Injuries could not keep Jeff Moody away from the field. Hurt in a scrimmage, Jeff was only able to play a few of the remaining games.



Rebels are in for the tackle.



Brian Foss, Randy Taylor, Wendell Anderson, Troy Hoover, Coach Lorio, Tommy Alderman, Greg Foss, Kyle Dixon, Roux Jones, Charlie Lockwood, Gary Johnson, Chuck Payne, Buster Peel, and Tim Watson.



Injury took its toll in the 1979-80 school year. One of the injured players was Roux Jones.

players

Fourth and Fifth Grade Basketball

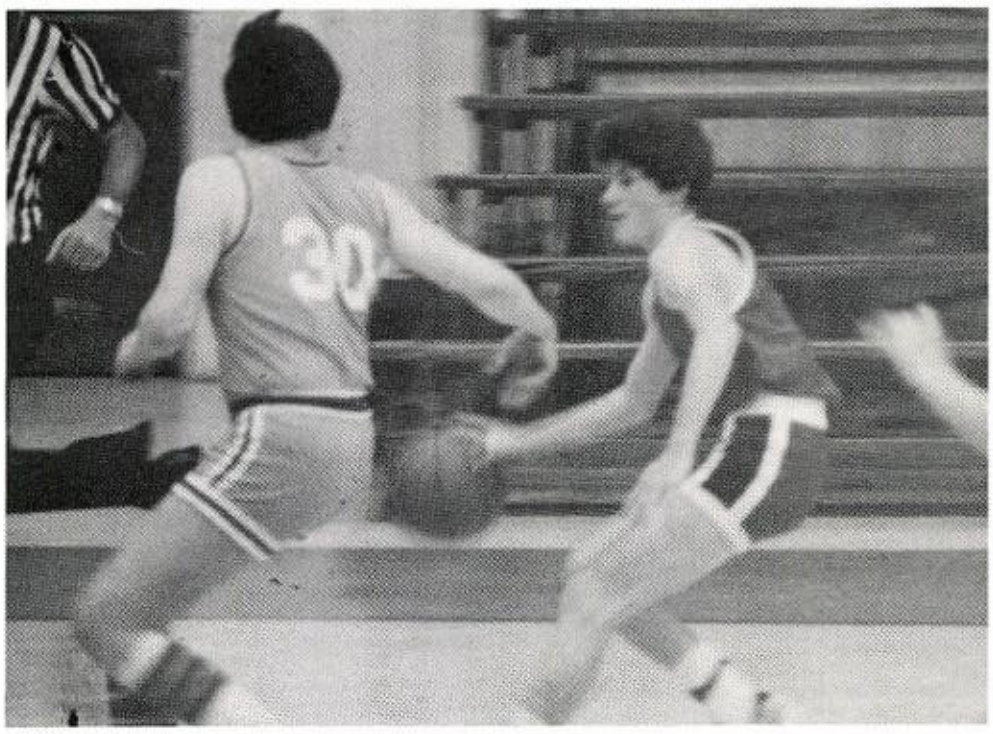
Standing: David Causey, Donny Robique, Ryan Jones, Kyle Penn, Tommy Broussard, Paul Lawrence, Sitting: Durrel Kirby, Chad Milton

Sixth and Seventh Grade Basketball

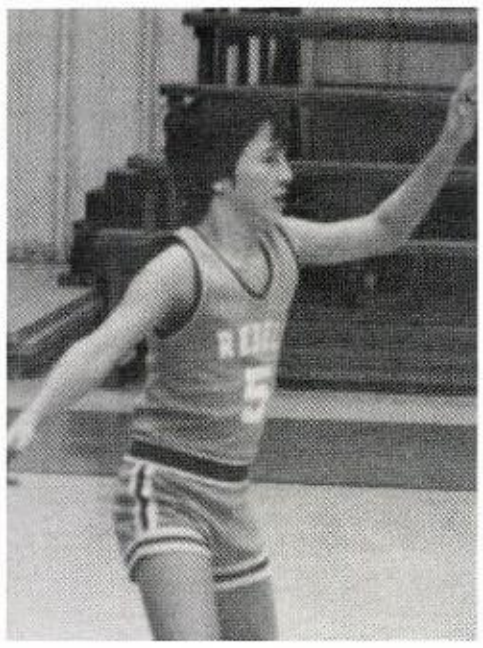
Bubba Buxton, Brad Broussard, Brian Mock, Wade Milton, Lance McGrew, Joe Penn, Mark Stubbs, Kyle Dean, Darryl Andrews, Jimmy Borskey.

Junior High Basketball

The team takes time out to discuss new strategy.

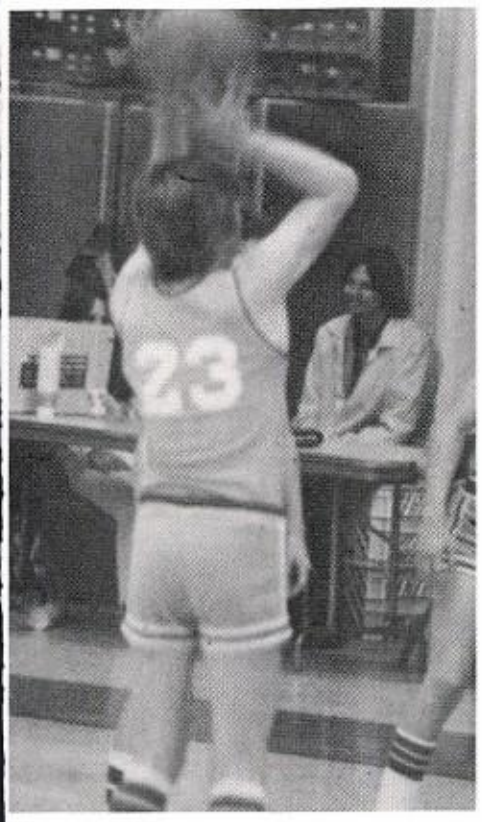


Jeff Crowe gets down the floor on ball. defense to stop the man with the



We're No. 1!

Little Timmy Mann makes up for lack of height with hustle.

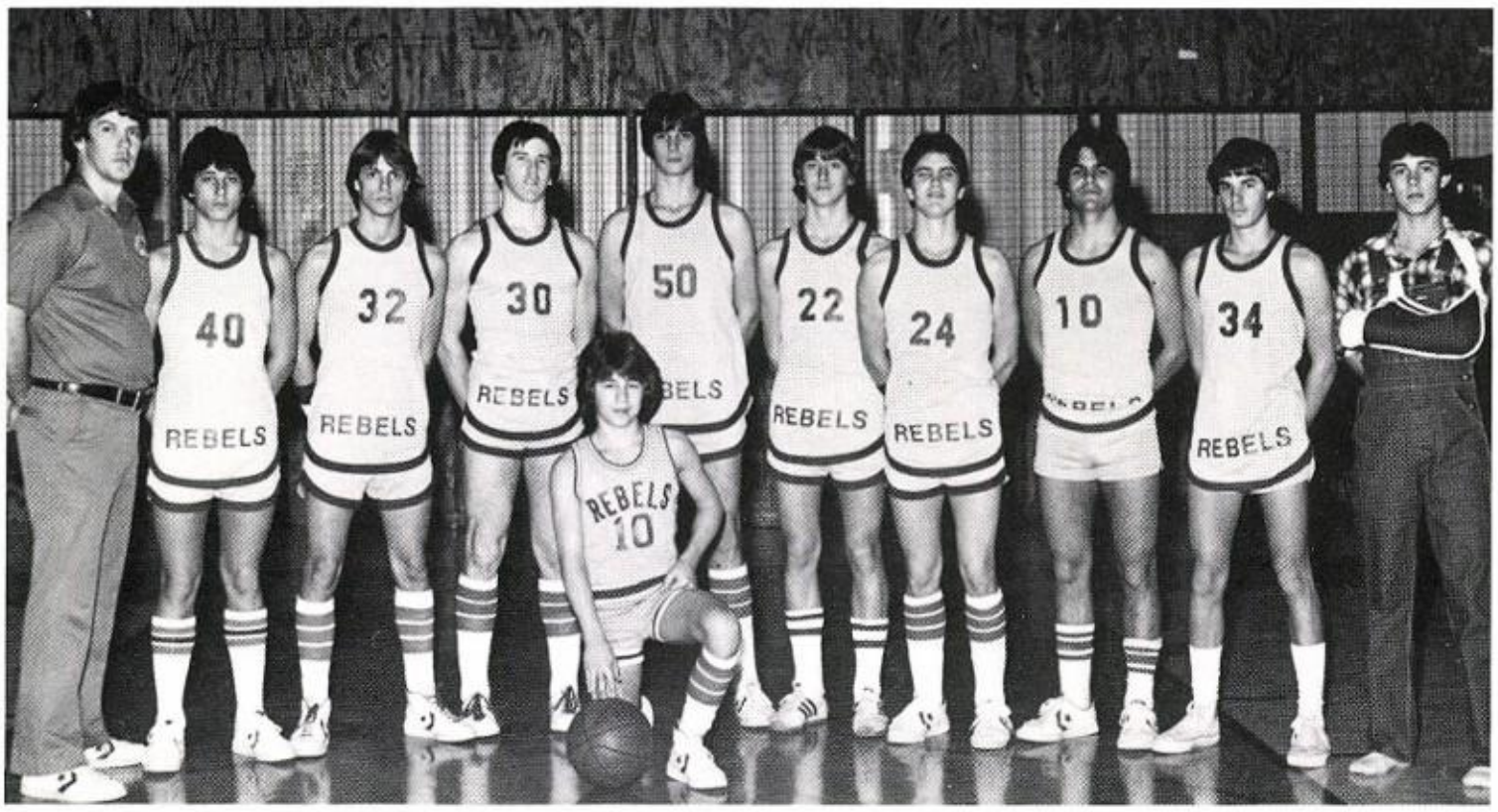


Lee Daniels shoots a foul shot.

Timmy Mann, Johnny McGee, Philip Brister, Ray Mock, Jeff Crowe, Jackie Simpson, Lee Daniels, Dan Carmena, Marlon Yarborough, Malcolm Stubbs, Chuck Bolton, Chad Thibodeaux.

players

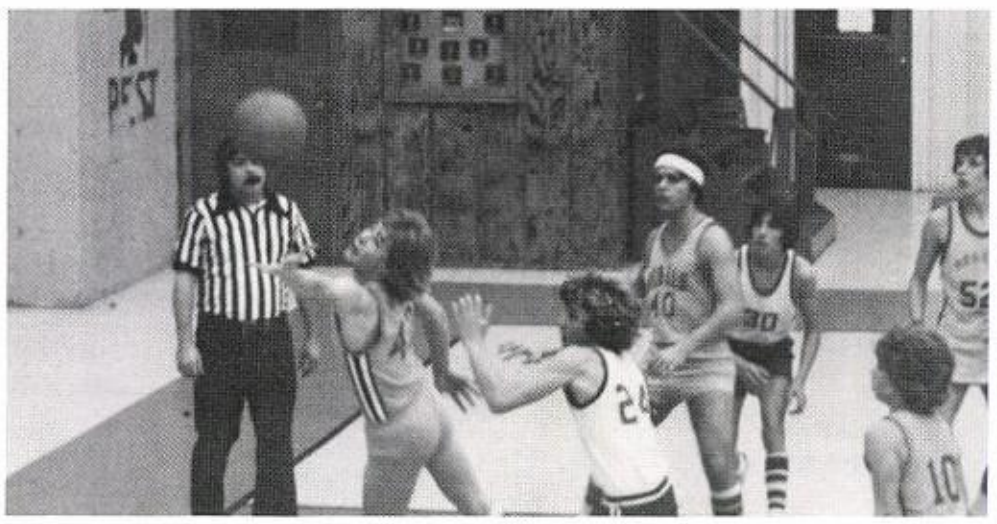
Junior Varsity goes undefeated in a 15-0 season.



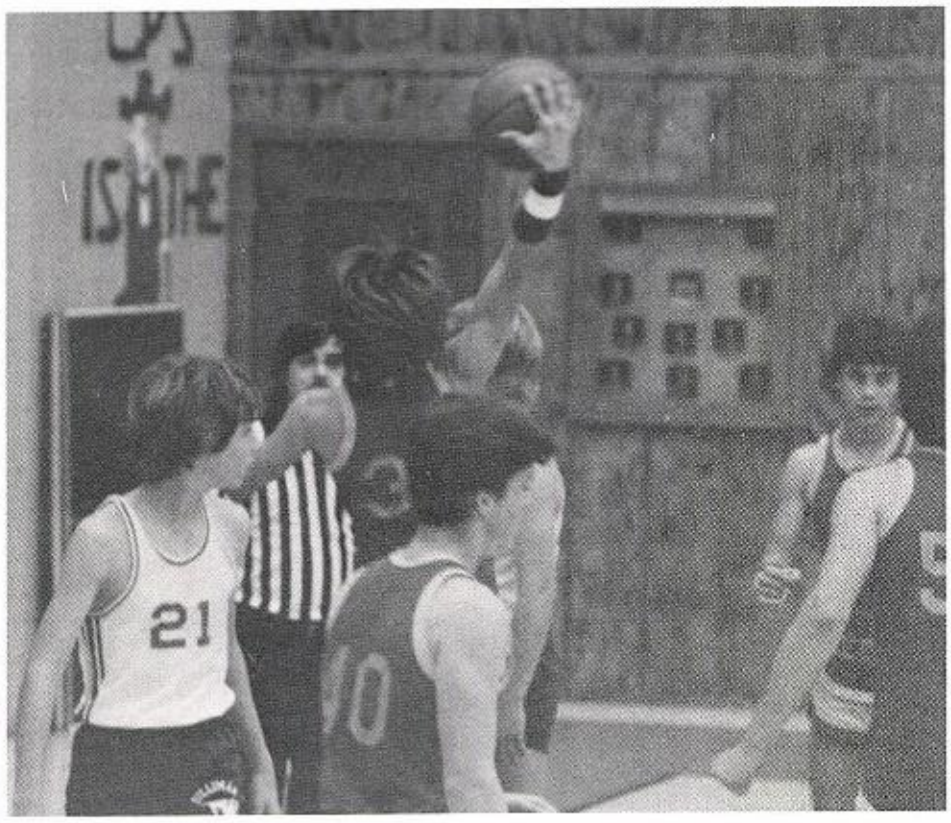
Coach Rudy Jones, Troy Hoover, Allen Hymel, John David Crowe, Rusty Browning, David Doucet, Tommy Alderman, Tim Watson, Emmett McKey, Chuck Payne, and Jackie Simpson.

The Rebs take a time out to discuss their game plan.

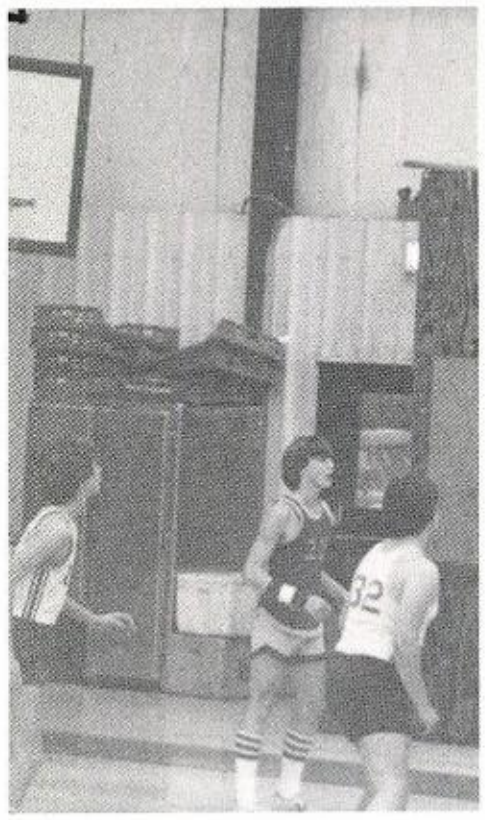
Tommy Alderman is totally shocked by the score of the game.



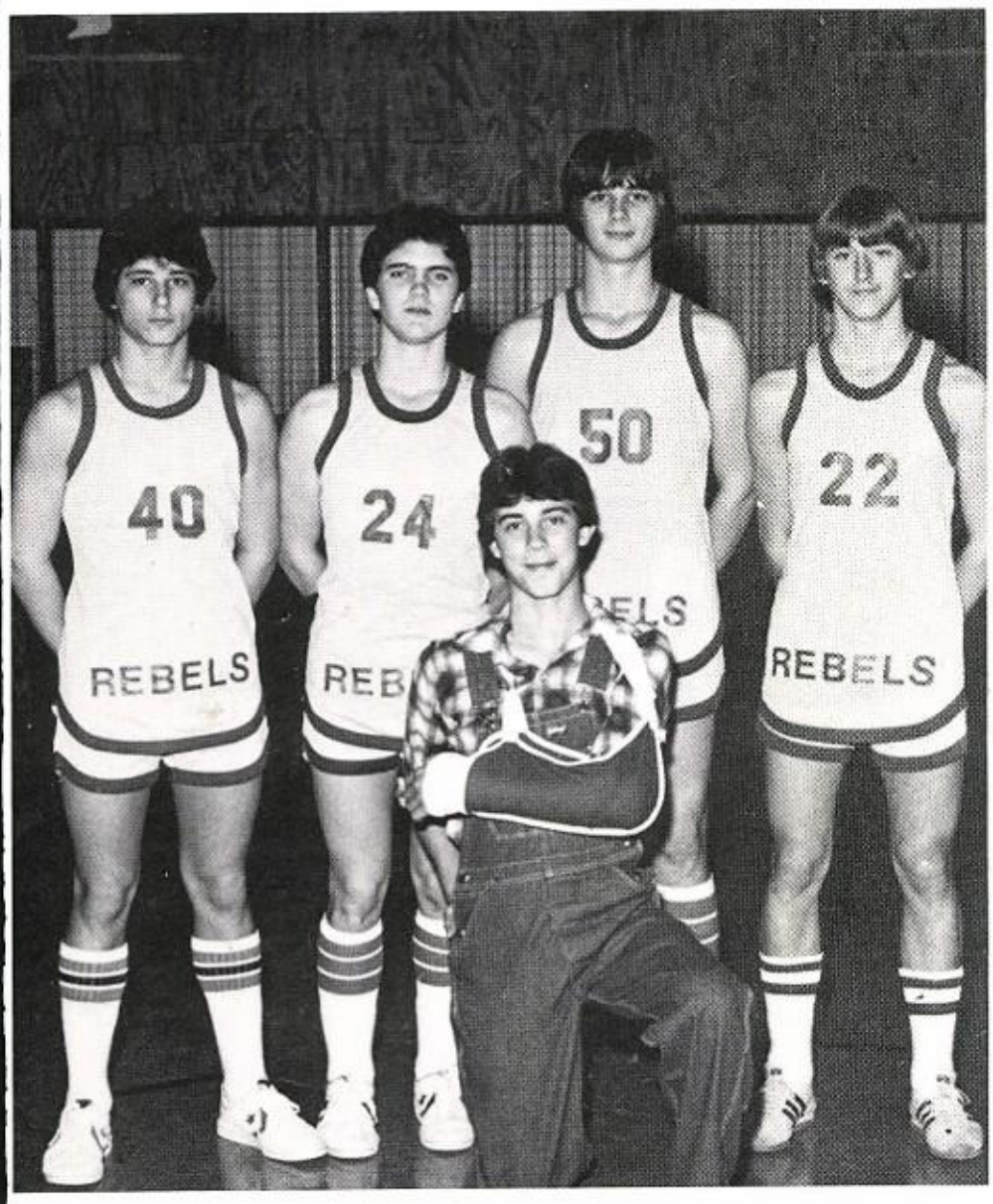
Lee Daniels stretches for a rebound.



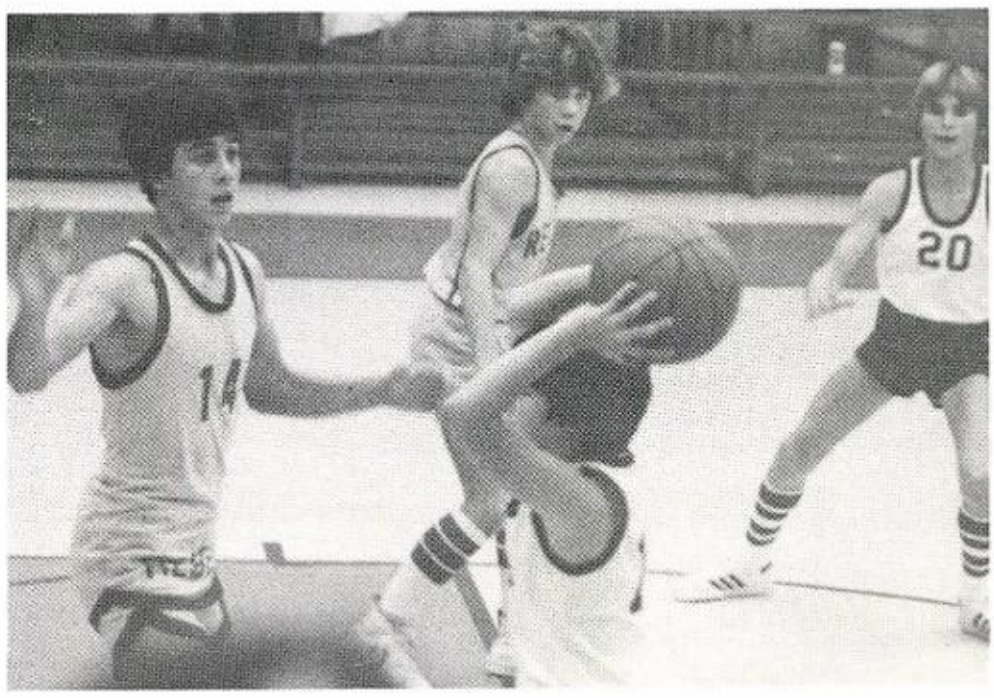
Allen Hymel skys for the rebound after the ball is blown dead.



J. D. outjumps everyone for the rebound.



Troy Hoover (Scoobie), Tommy Alderman (Salami), Rusty Browning (Tinker), David Doucet (Jordy), and Chuck Payne (Ethan).



After breaking his left arm in practice, Chuck Payne was unable to finish the season; however, even with his early exit, he was the second highest scorer.

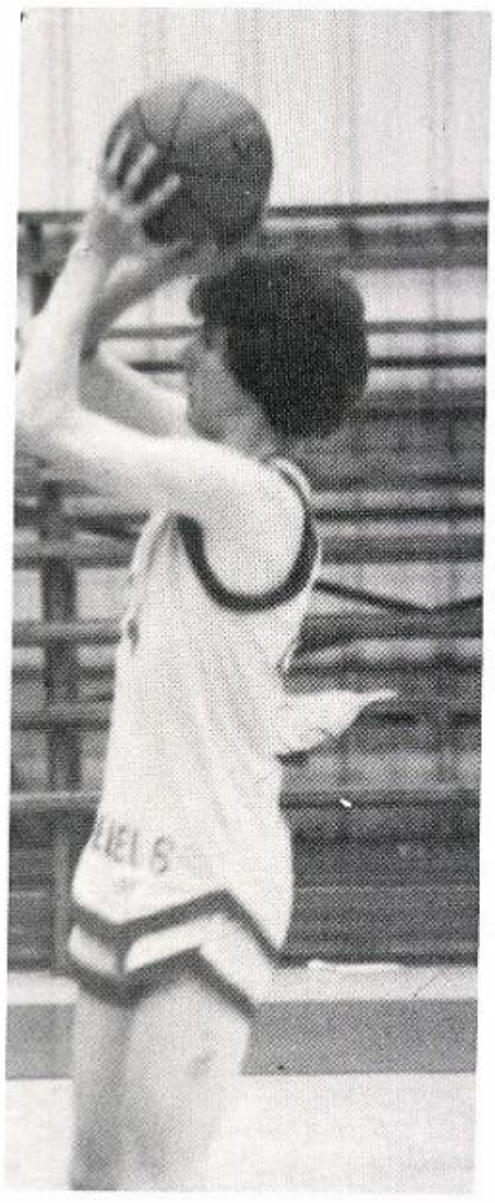
The Pals

Scoobie, Salami, Tinker, Jordy, and Ethan—"Oh, yes! That's us!"

The Pals, the newest club at CPS, consists of five second-string varsity basketball players complete with a mascot: Danette McGee. Their trademark is a wide swinging motion of the right arm followed by a quick flick of the wrist. Oh, yes! That's them . . . the Pals.

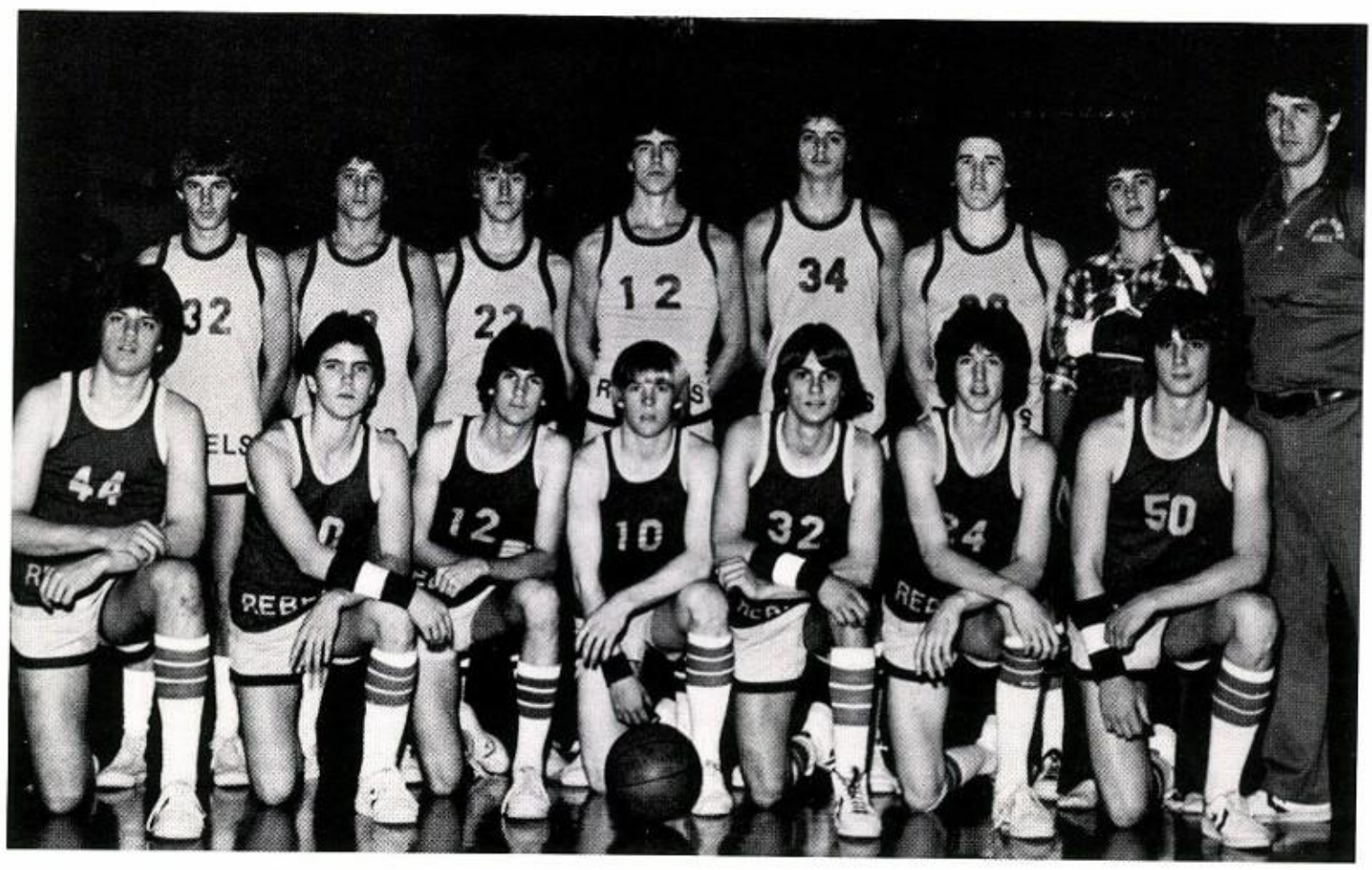
players

Kyle and John are confident of winning the game.



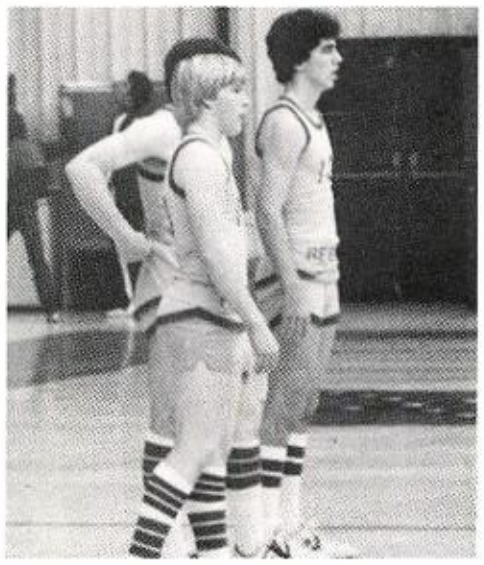
Bill led the Rebel team in scoring most of the year.

"But Coach . . . Yes, Sir, I understand, . . . But Coach, they're jumping all over me down there!"

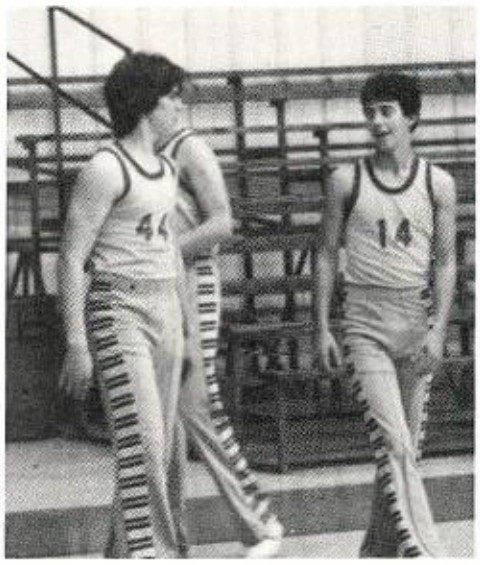


Standing: Emmett McKey, Troy Hoover, David Doucet, Jeff Moody, Butch Bateman, John David Crowe, Chuck Payne, and Coach Jones. Kneeling: John Kirkwood, Tommy Alderman, Charlie Lockwood, Kyle Dixon, Allen Hymel, Bill Wicker, and Rusty Browning.

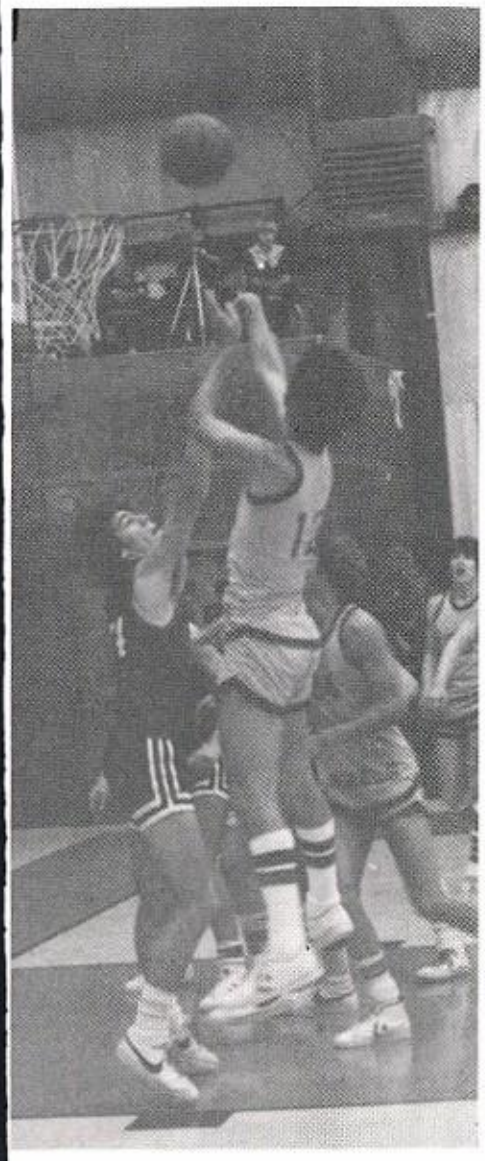
As he heads for the goal, Butch Bateman totally eludes the defensive man.



Kyle, J. D., and Jeff wait for the other starters to be announced.



Foul on No. 50.



For two, "Big Moo," for two!

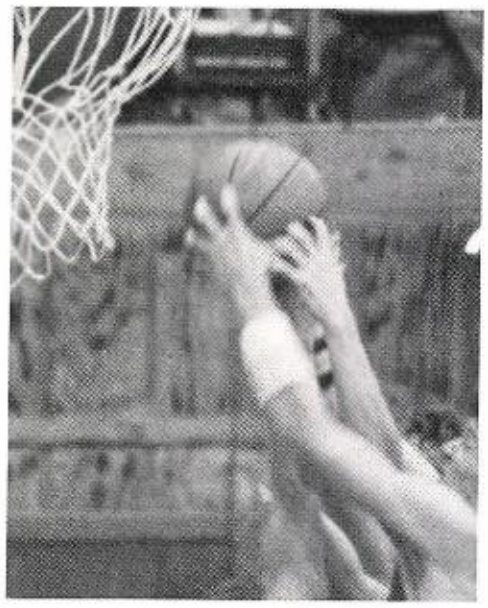
At lunch on game days the team ate together. They always had cookies iced in the opposing team's colors.

players

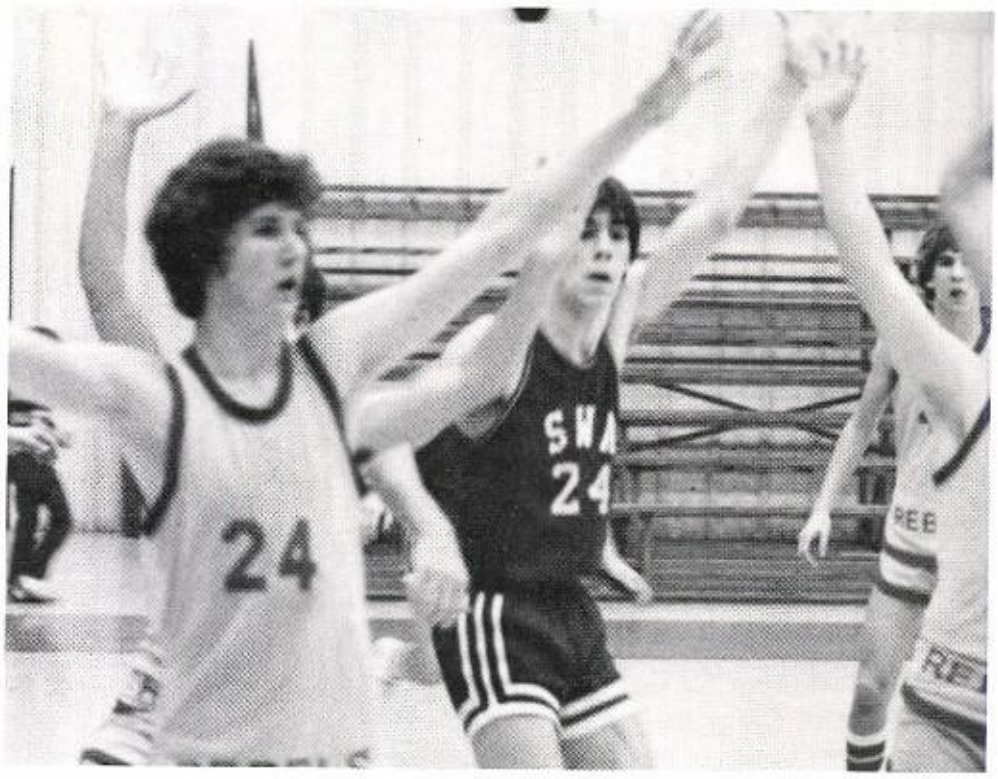
Boys almost take second in District

The Varsity Boys Basketball team was a surprise for everyone. With a 17-11 season, they held a 4-5 district record. Coach Jones is proud of the boys. "We had a real good season. The last game was a disappointment, but this is still the best group I have ever coached. We had lots of fun and no problems," Jones commented.

The team is losing only two seniors, Butch Bateman and Jeff Moody, so maybe they will "bounce" right back next year.

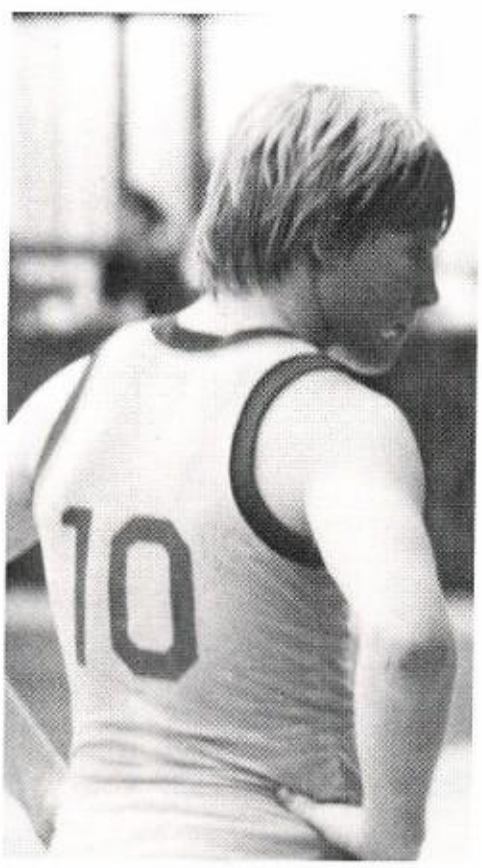


It's mine!



To beat Southwood in front of a home, the Rebels had to play super defense.

Jeff Moody knocks the rebound out of his opponent's hands.



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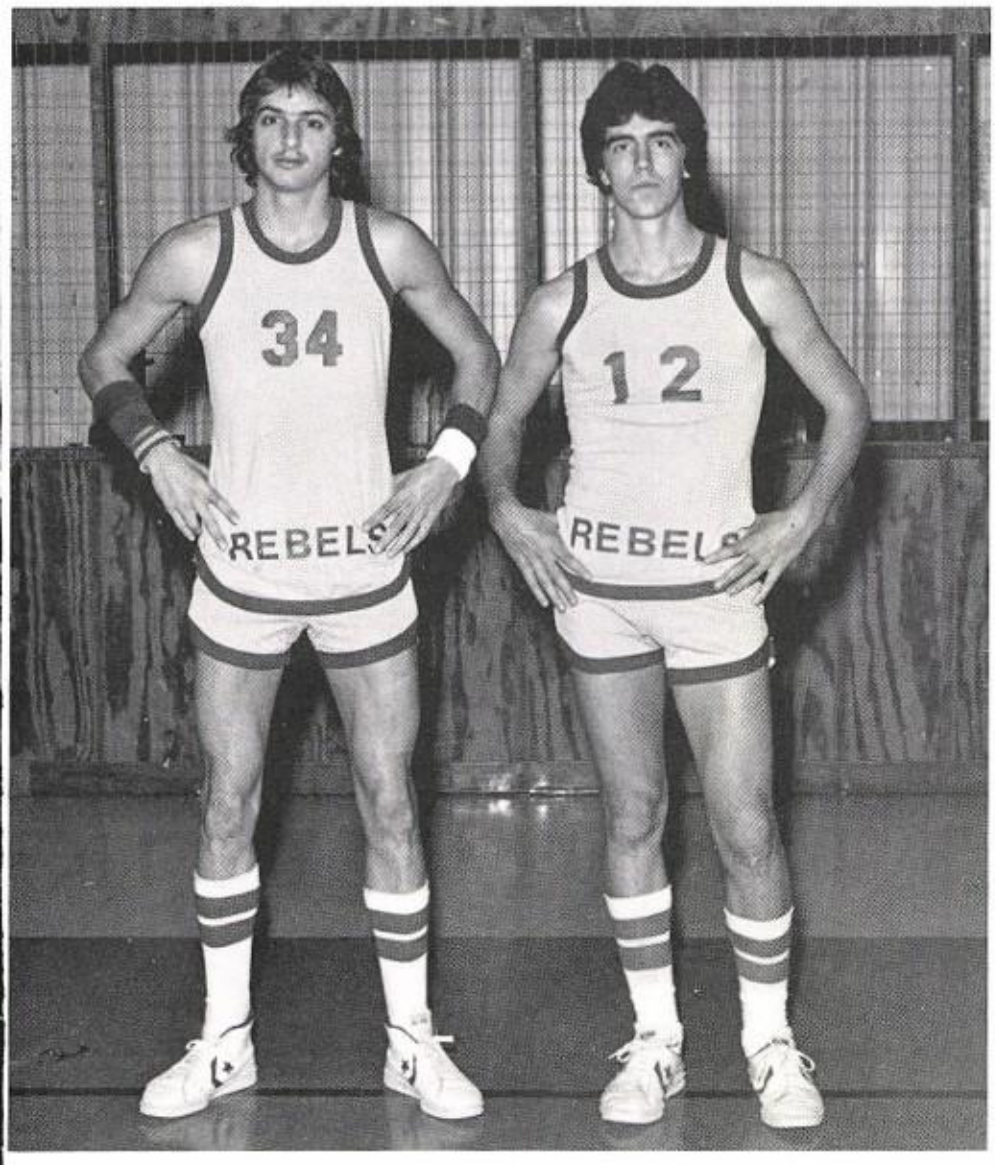


Seniors Jeff Moody and Butch Bateman.

Bill Wicker turns an interception into two points.

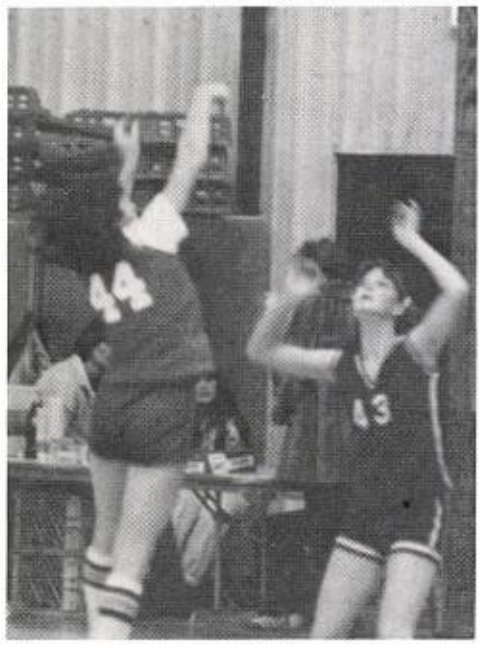
"Little Man" Kyle Dixon lays it up for two. He helped lead CPS to a win over Southwood at home.

Go that way!

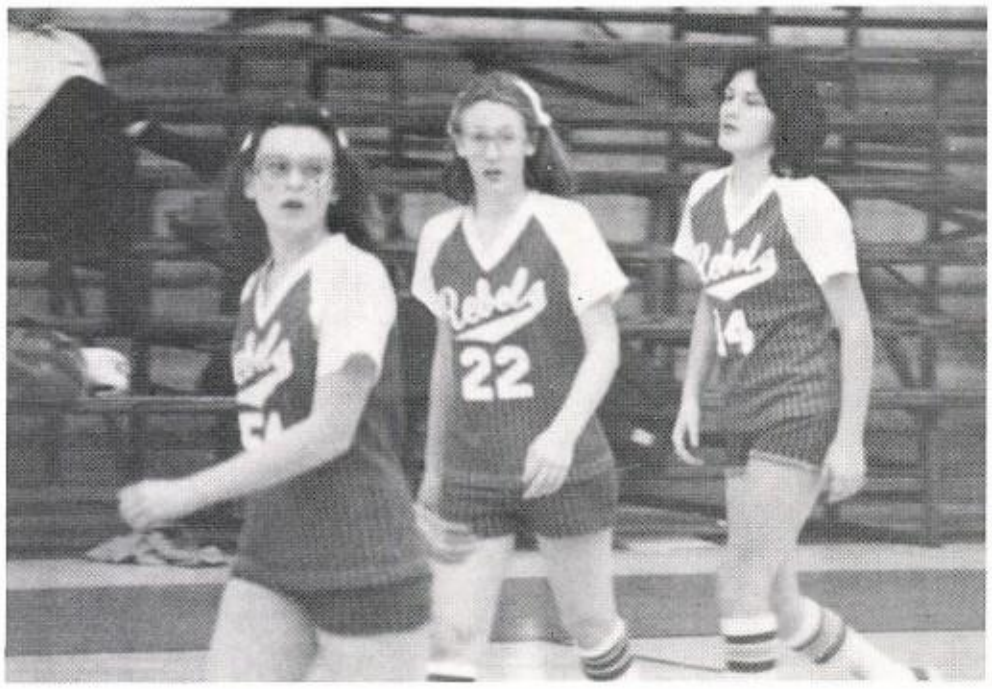
We're Central Private Rebels, Defenders, red and blue, . . .

players

Junior high girls work hard to get to state

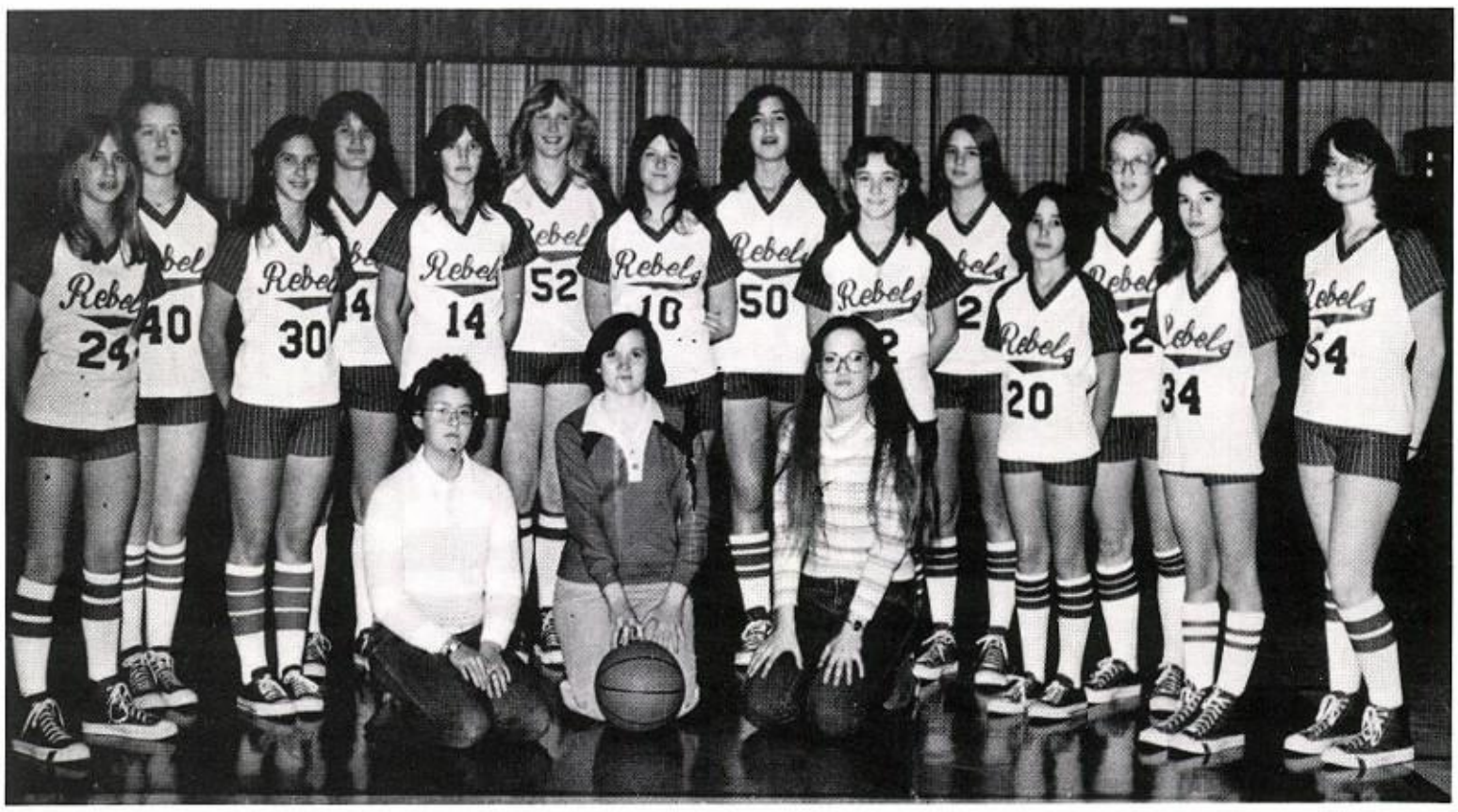


Suzanne Bourgeois shoots for two!



They're ready to take state!

The Rebels take time out for a breather.



Kim Johnson, Paula Varnado, Nikki Boudreaux, Suzanne Bourgeois, Annie Penn, Lynda Rossell, Julie Williamson, Merritt Peevy, Debra Reid, Moninne Kancavicus, Mar-Kay Bourgeois, Jan Kirby, Staci Whittington, Rabekah Raborn, Manager, Missy Wicker; Coach Sandra Neyland; Manager, DeEddra Jackson. Not shown: Rachel Walker.

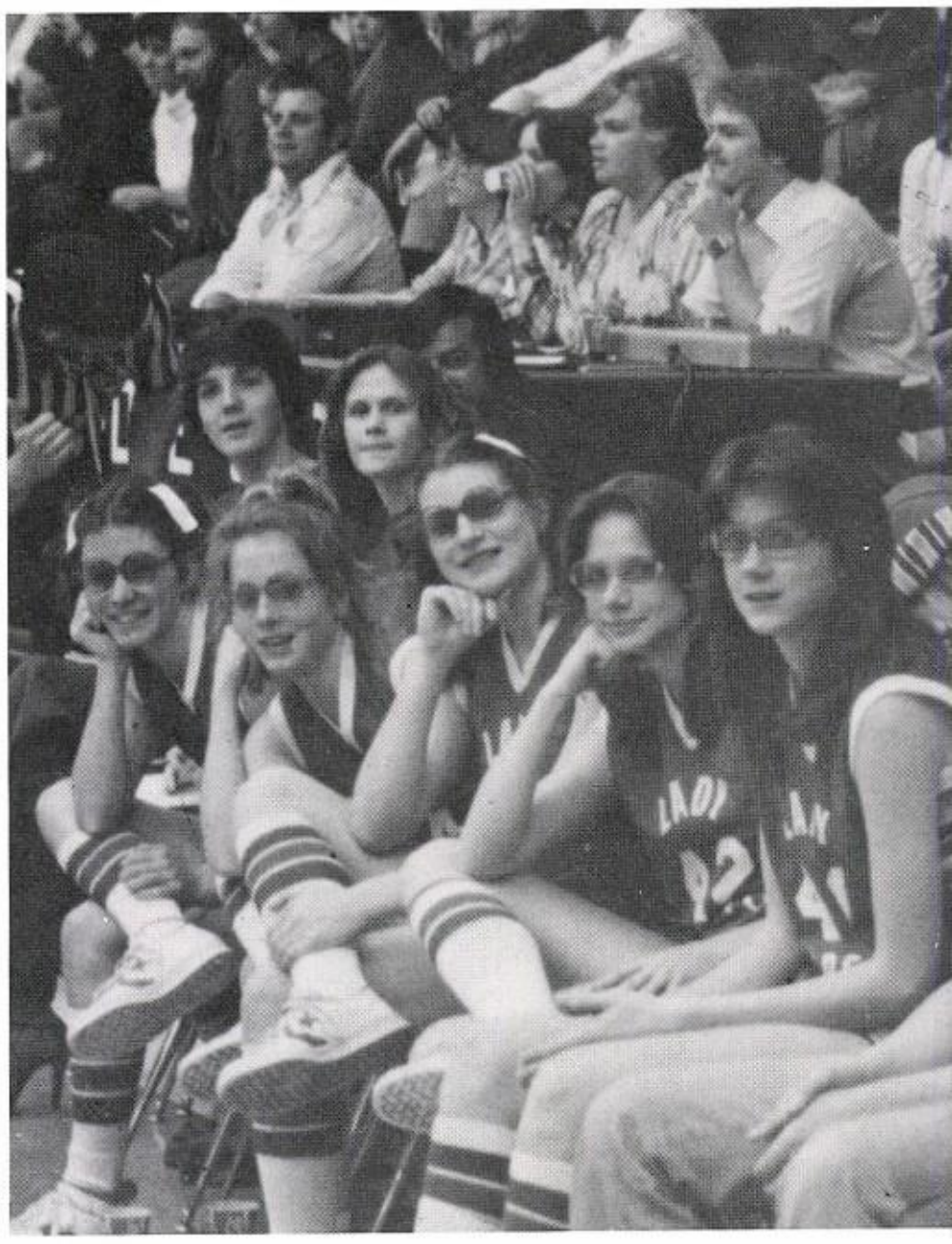
Julie Williamson is the only freshman on the team.

Merritt Peevy and Jan Kirby trap an offensive player.

Jan Kirby, ball handler, is in serach of an open player.

Annie Penn does the robot.

I'll catch you!



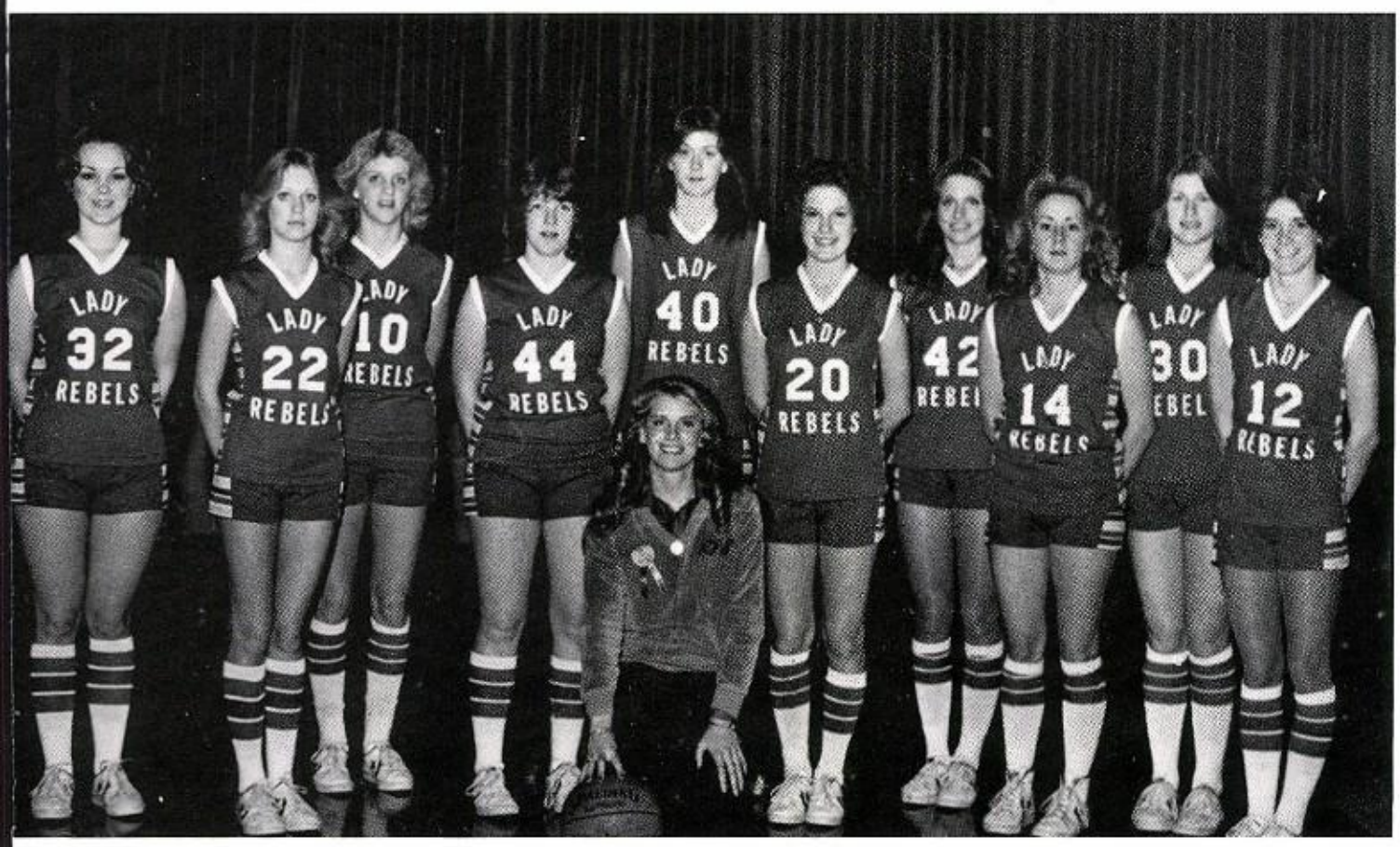
The girls practiced for seven long months to get to state.

The Rebels had a party before each game.

players

After every game, Jane Booty had to prepare to cheer for the boys.

Renee Hunt uses her turn-back technique to get the ball.



1980 District and Bi-District Champs

Melissa Vallet, Stacy Kennard, Mitzi Peairs, Claire Wicker, Dana Passman, Valarie Bankston, Jane Booty, Renee Hunt, Billie Jane Hall, Marsha Jackson, and Coach Denise Mitchell.

Lady Rebs go to state tourney

During every waking hour, during every weary practice, and especially during every exciting game, the Lady Rebels had one goal in mind—State Tournament. With their tremendous efforts and steady prayer, the team had a dream come true.

The Rebs had an amazing 23-6 season with an 8-1 district record. They are the 1980 District and Bi-District Champs.

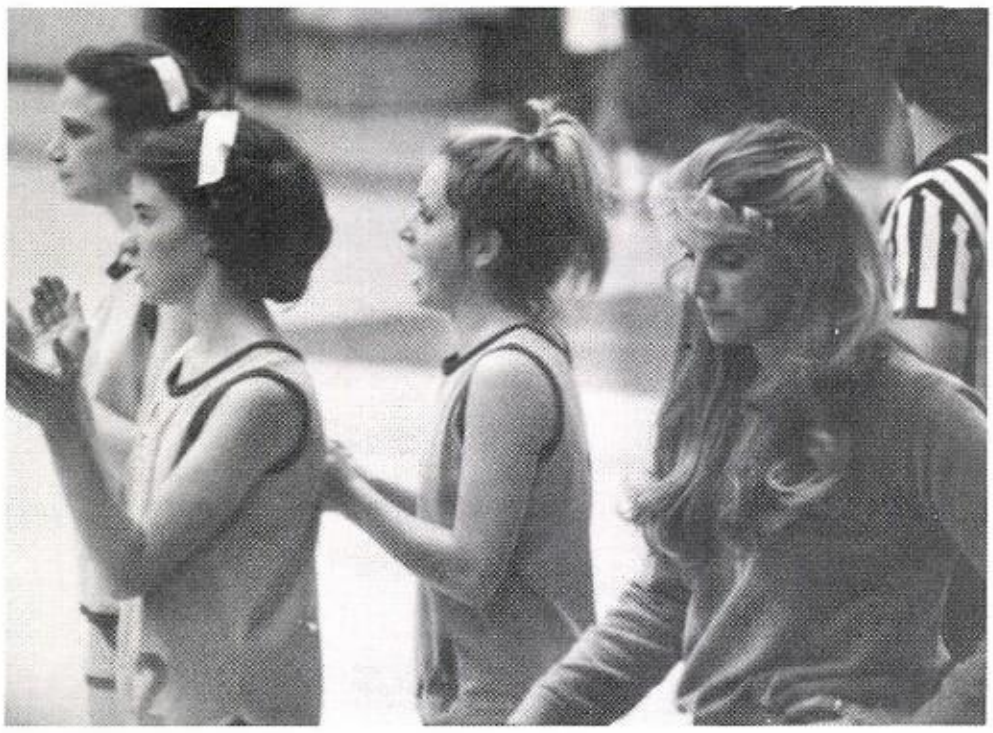
Coach of the team, Denise Mitchell, commented, "this season has truly been a rewarding one for both the team and myself. Although we had a small group of girls, they were determined to go to the top. I feel that we had an advantage due to the fact that they are a very close group and they have played together for years. We will be

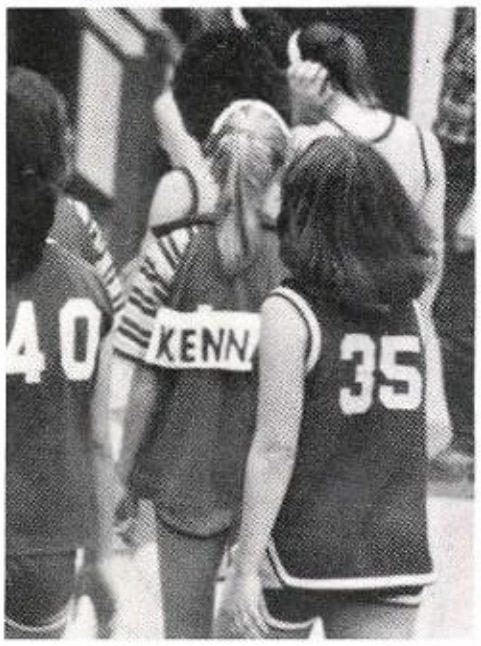
players

When the subs are in, the starters show their spirit by cheering them on.

losing three Seniors, Jane Booty, Billie Jane Hall, and Marsha Jackson, but the talents that they have contributed to CPS will be remembered by the Lady Rebs and those that have looked up to them.

I have enjoyed working with this group of young women and I am thankful to them for allowing me to broaden my coaching experience."



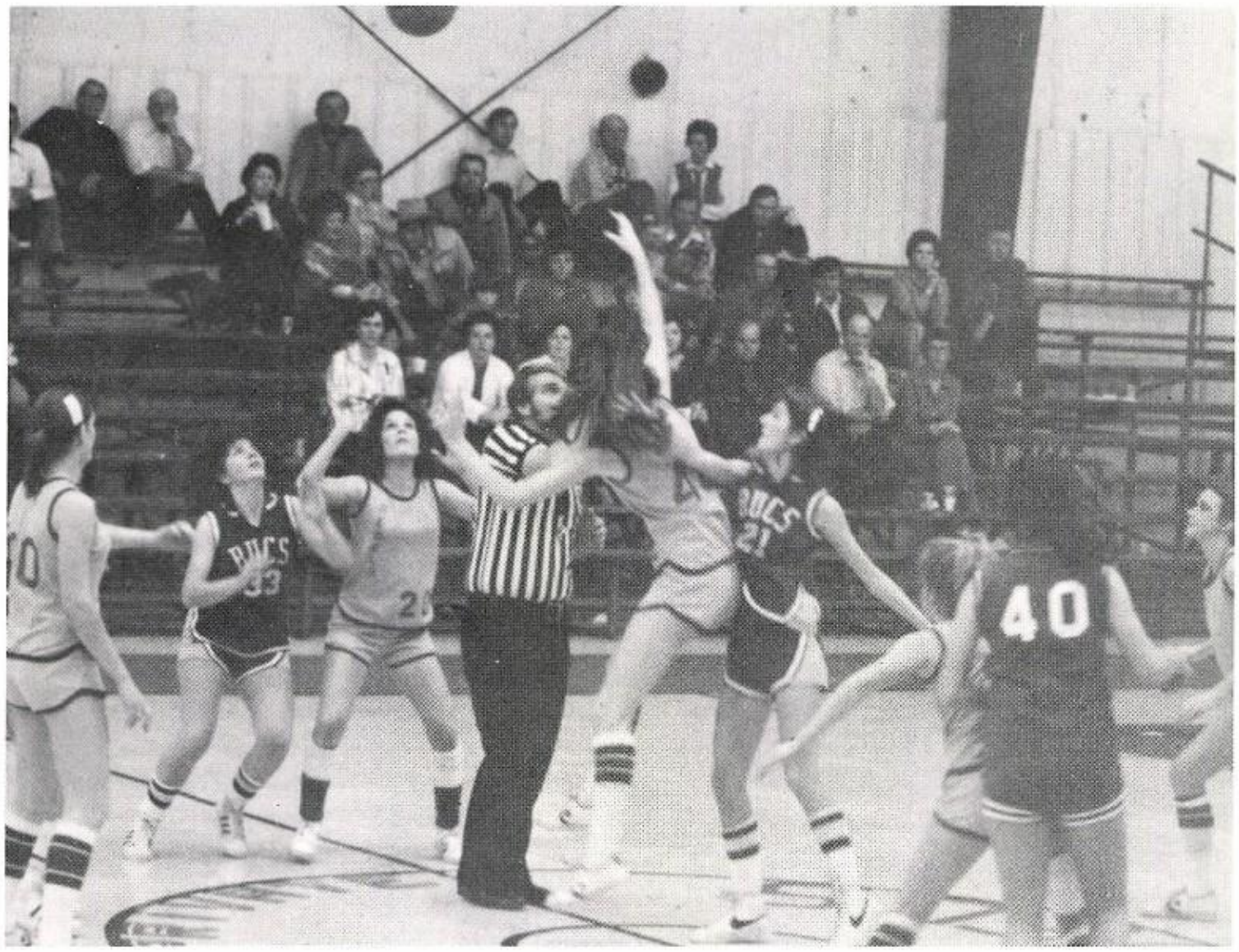


Look out Stacy, they're behind you!

Mitzi Peairs modeled over the summer.

Billy Jane Hall concentrates on a foul shot.

Claire Wicker practices her style of foul shootin'.



Dana outjumps about all of her opponents.

No. 40 gets the fastbreak.

Coach Mitchell helps Renee off the court.

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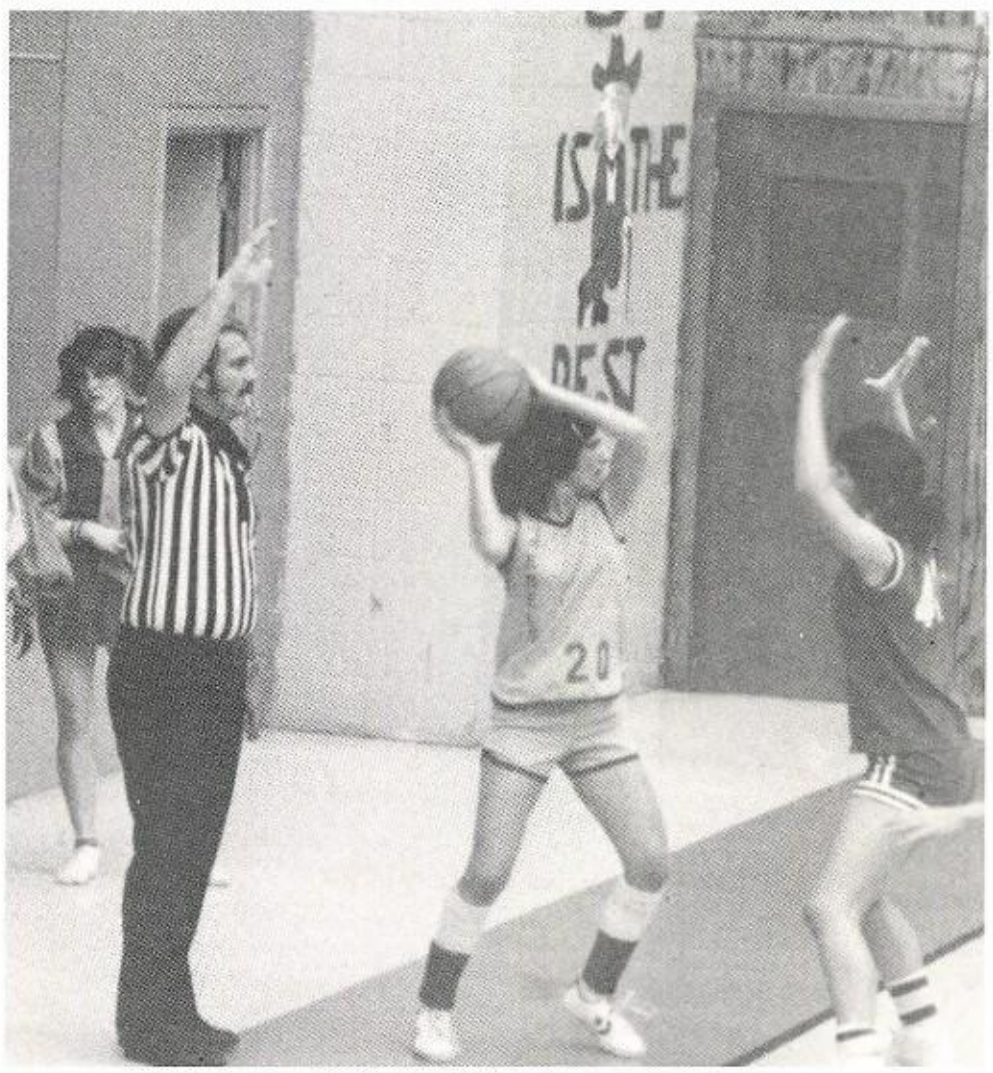
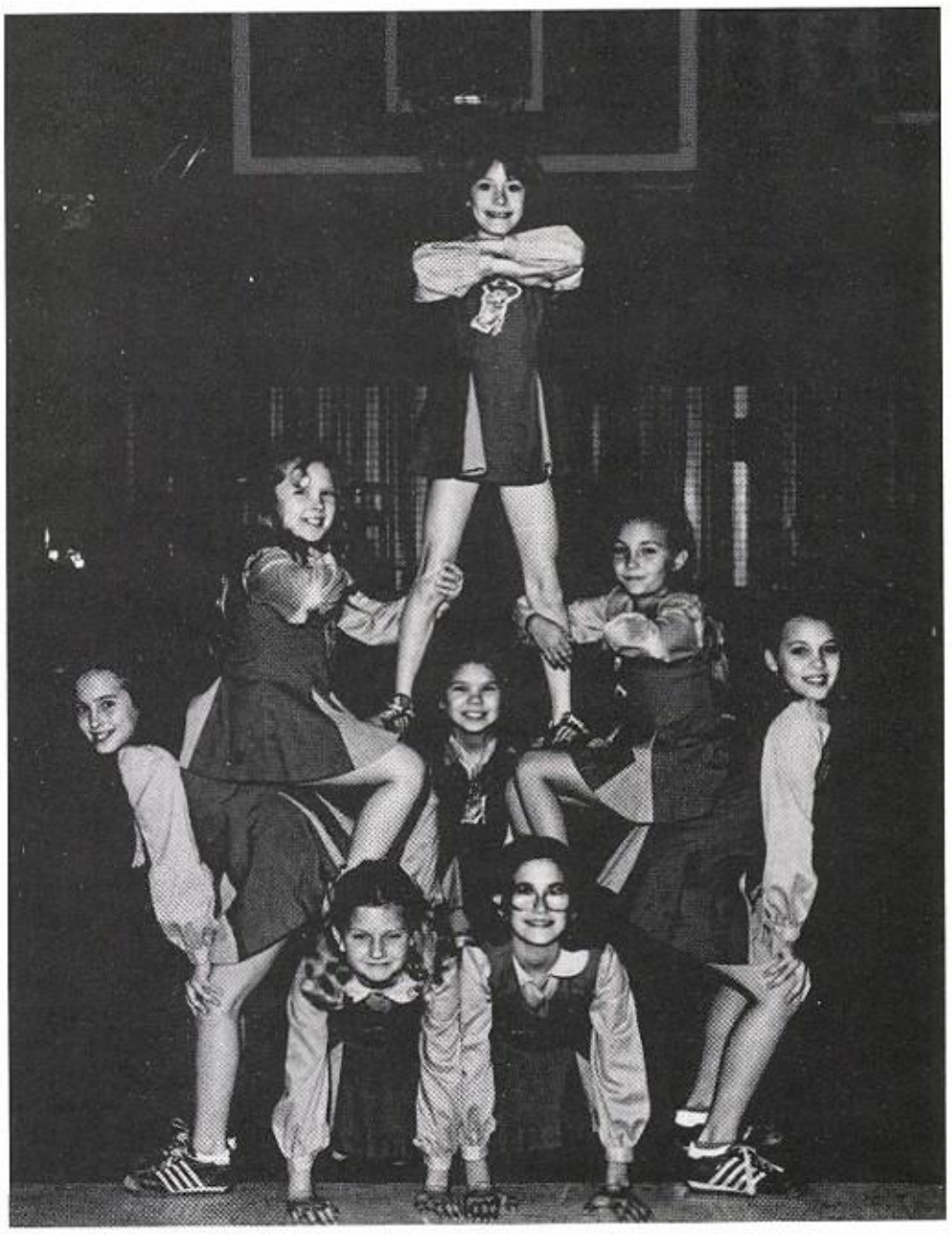


Valarie gets ready to throw one of her "mean" passes.

elementary and junior high cheerleaders



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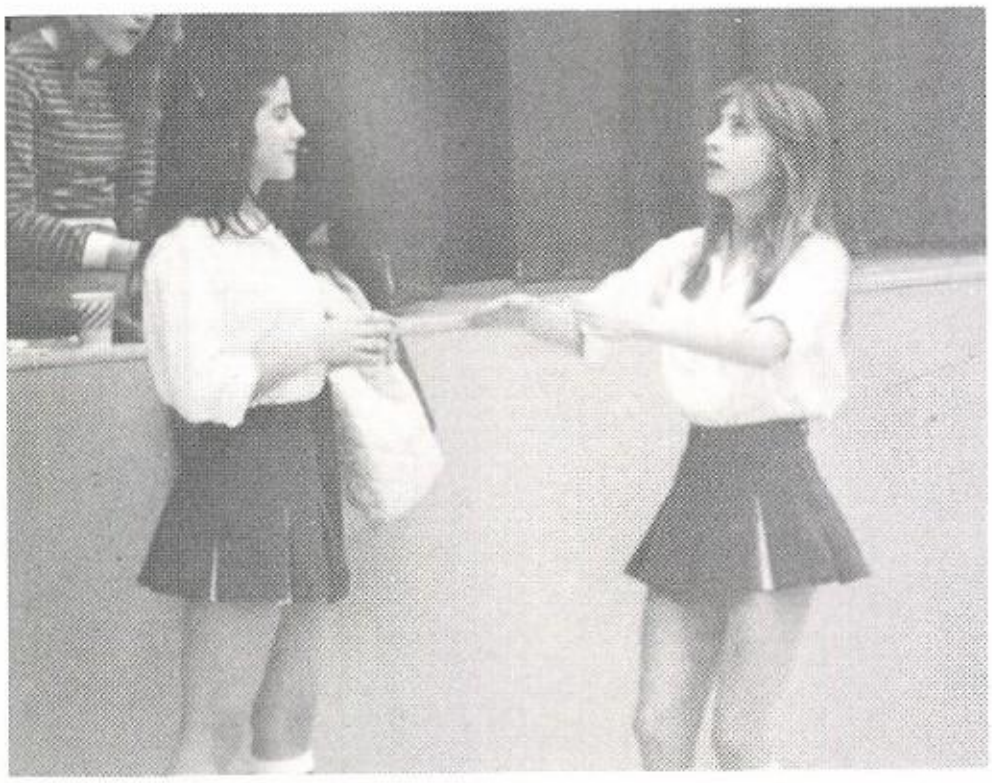
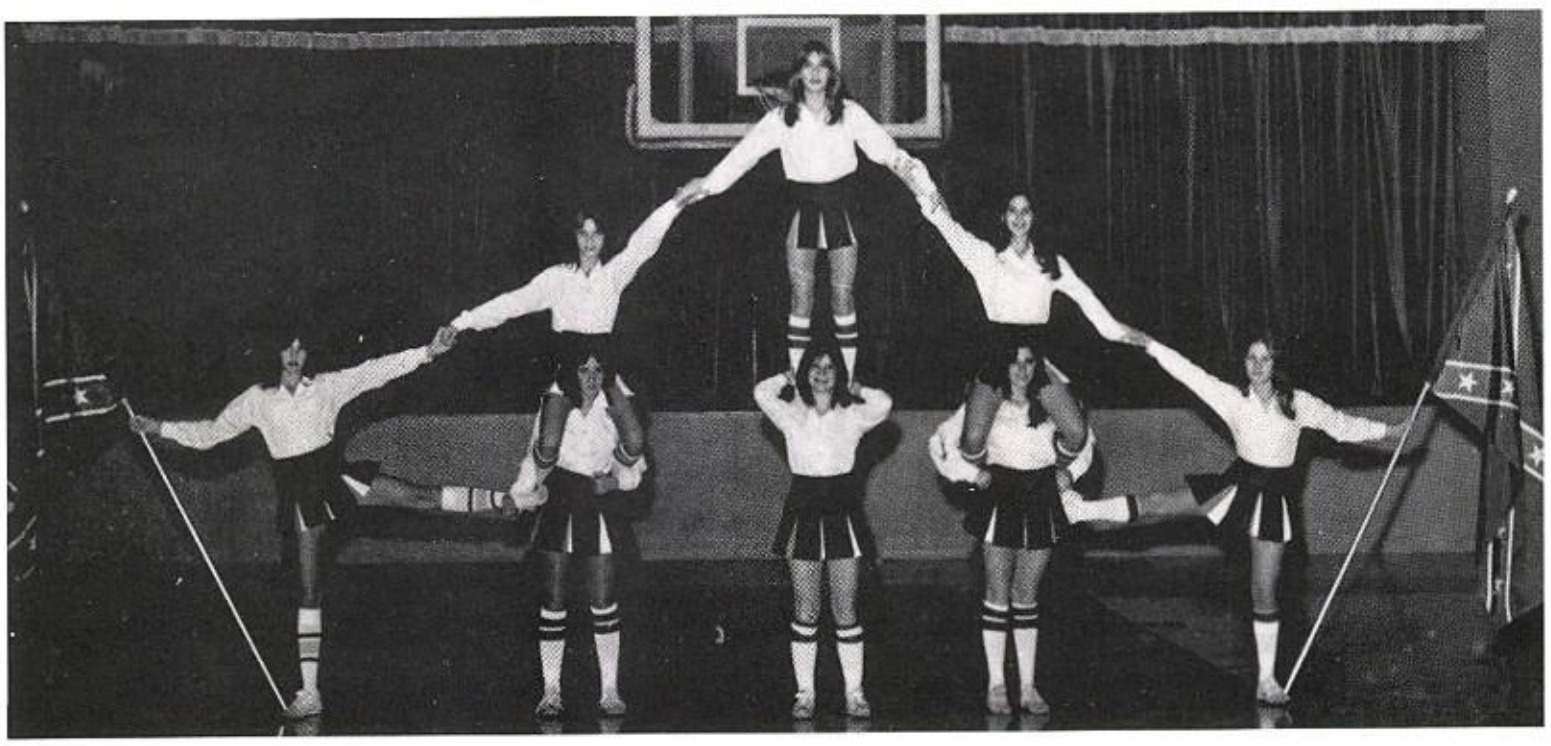


Nikki, look at the score!



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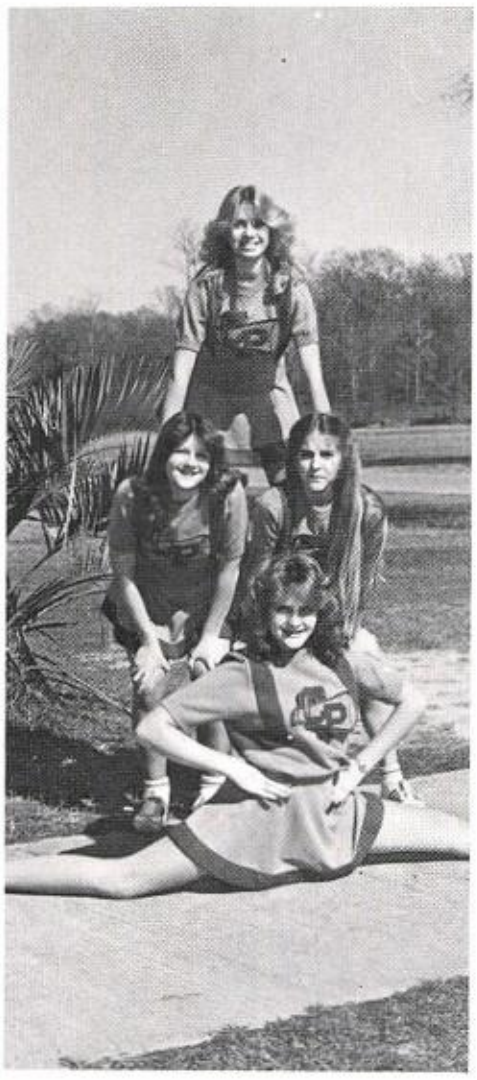

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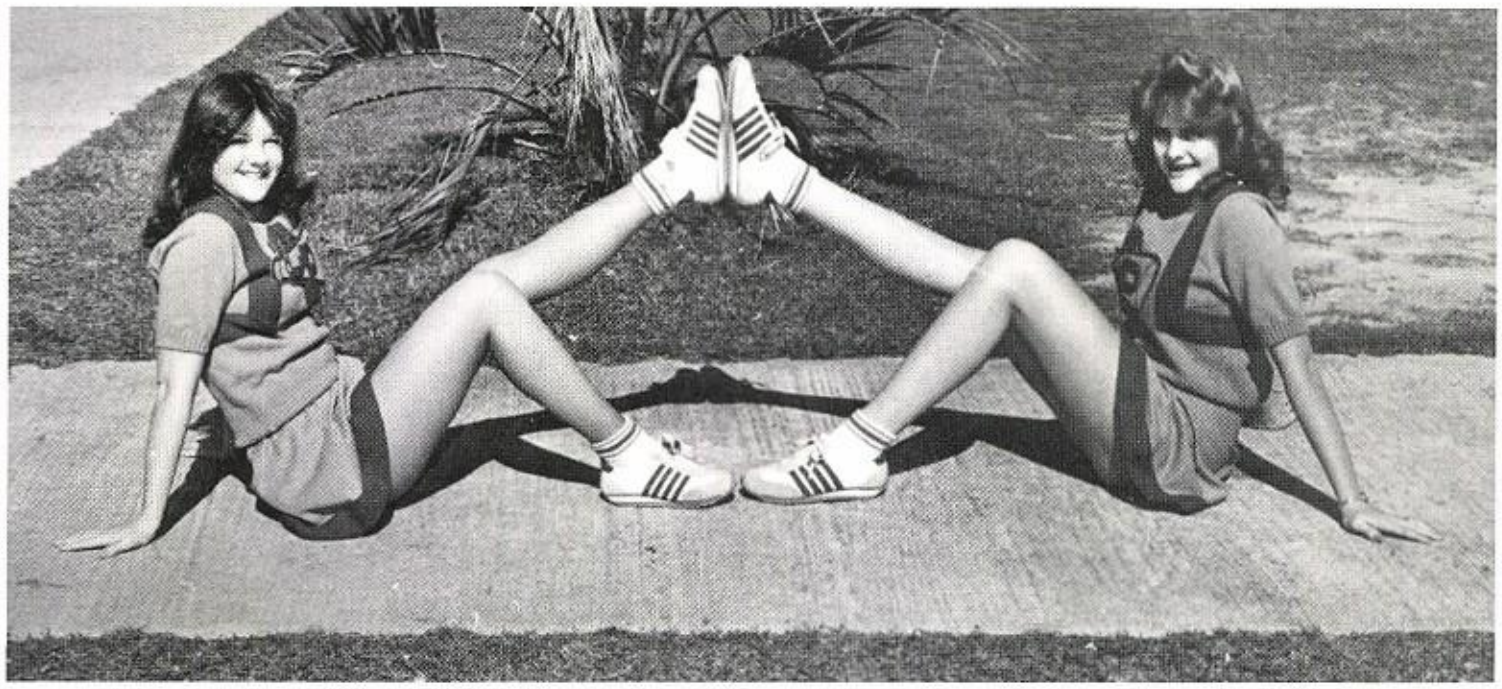

Julie Williamson and Jennifer Foreman

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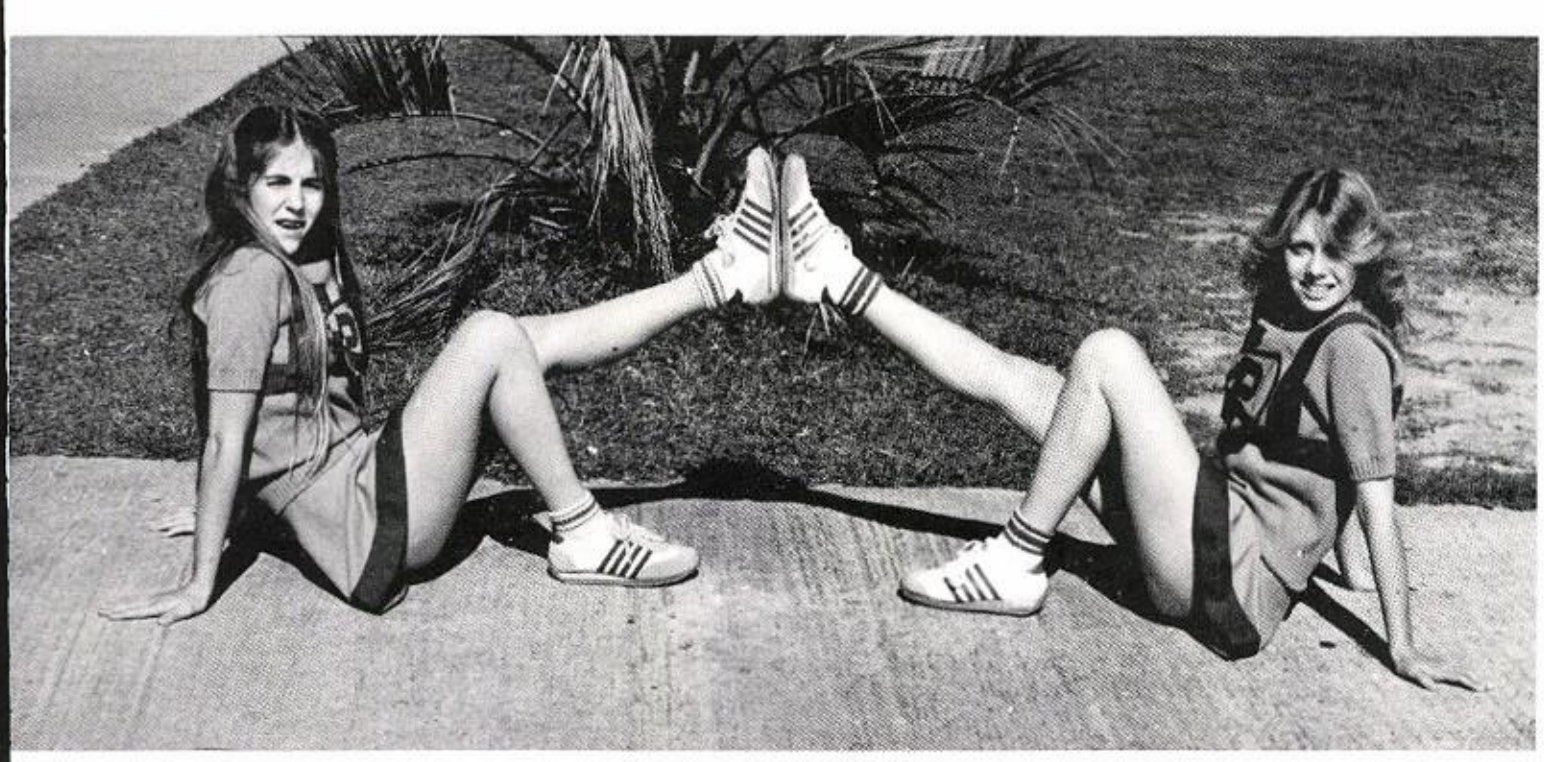

Kellye Williams and Stacy Kennard

junior varsity cheerleaders

fired up

"We're just a bunch of wild and crazy girls that have a good 'ole time!"

Tryouts. Just the mention of the word can make one who has passed through it begin to shiver, for that word is synonymous with upset stomachs, sweaty palms, tension, and doubt. Only ten can make it.

Those ten cheerleaders practiced six days a week before

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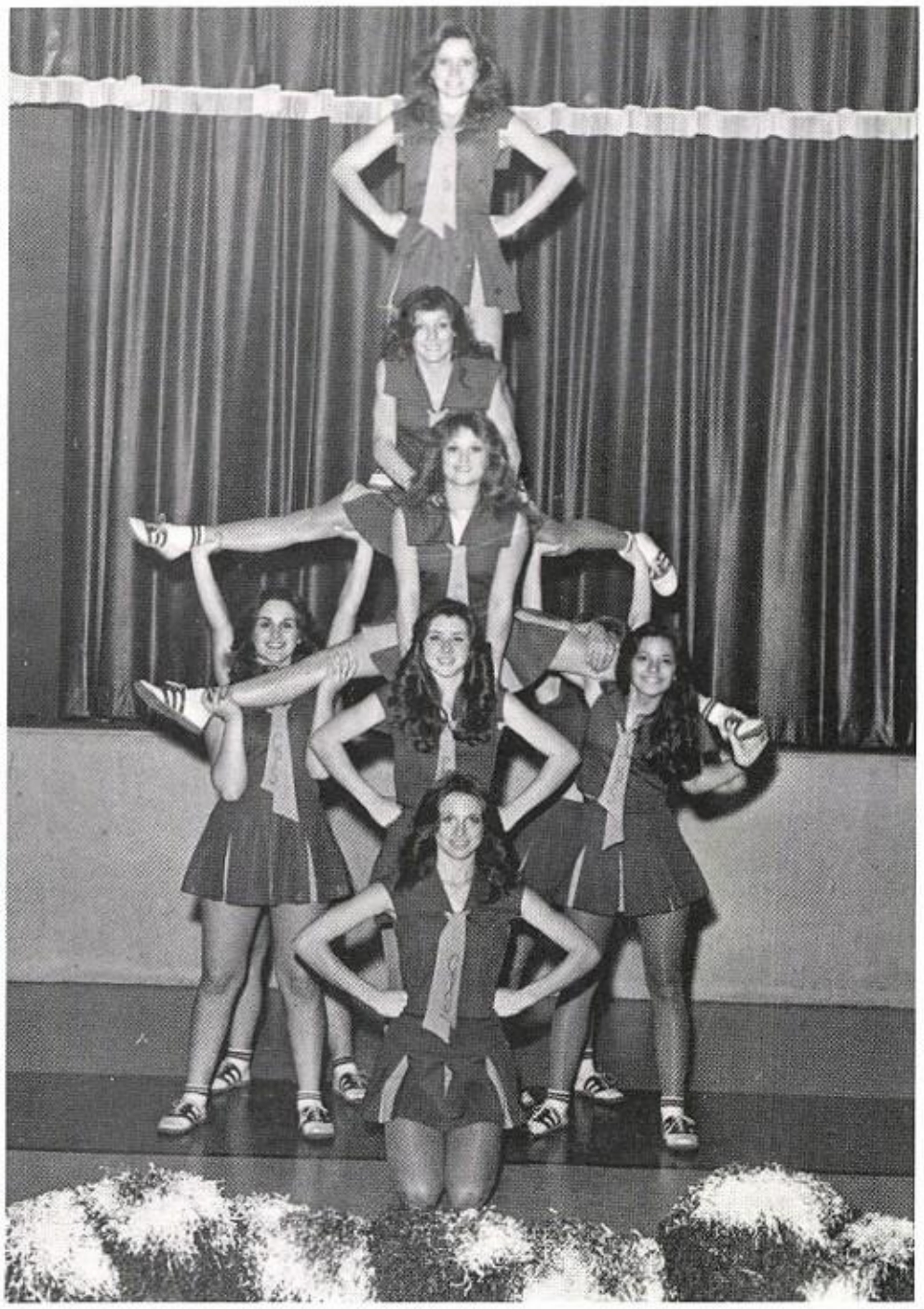
Bonnie Williams—Senior

Gerry Coarsey
Sophomore

Stacy Willis
Sophomore

Suzanne Johnson
Junior

Dana LeTard
Junior



One of the most difficult pyramids to do—the split pyramid.

Jane Booty—Senior

Captain Robyn Brashier—Senior

Danette McGee
Junior

Amy Norwood
Junior

fired up

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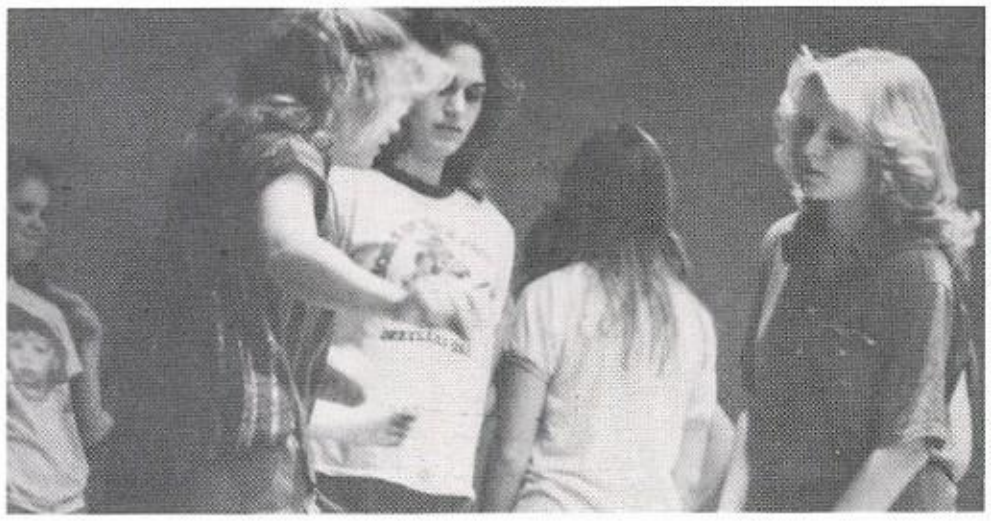
going to camp at Northwestern Louisiana University. The "torture treatment," as one cheerleader put it, lasted 13 hours a day during which time they got water only once. They survived and came home with ribbons and trophies and prepared for football season.

Their unending task of keeping that Rebel spirit up consists of putting on pep rallies and skits, making signs for the athletes' lockers, and even making huge Valentine's Day cards for the basketball teams just to mention a few. Rebel cheerleaders, you really are second to none!

The Halloween pep rally was visited by the Devil herself and her ghoulish friends.

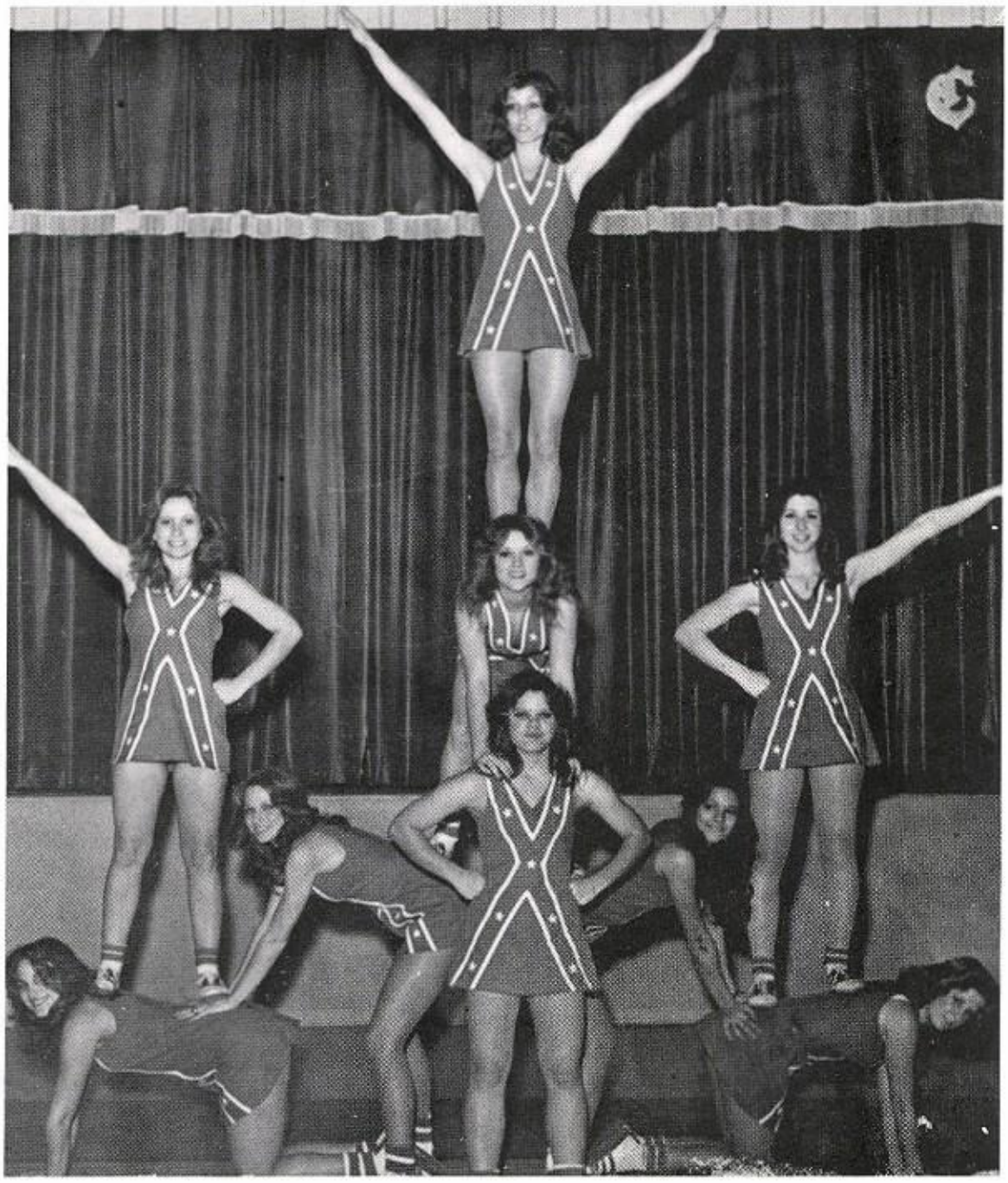


Suzanne demonstrates a new cheer to Danette and Amy.

Alpha Theta Psi President, Robyn Brashier, has several responsibilities. One of them is being captain of the cheerleaders.

Because pyramids are their specialty, the cheerleaders do several of them during time outs and halftime at basketball games.

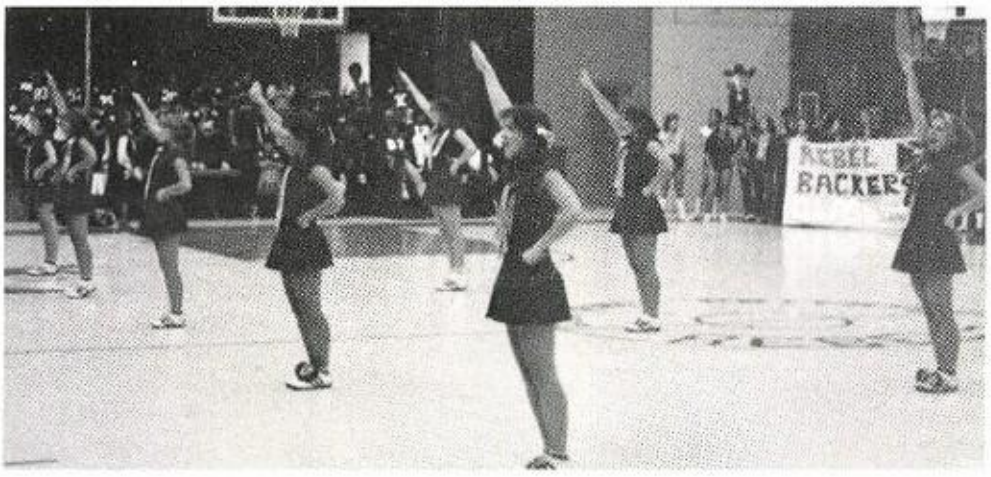
"We're just a bunch of wild and crazy girls that have a good 'ole time!"



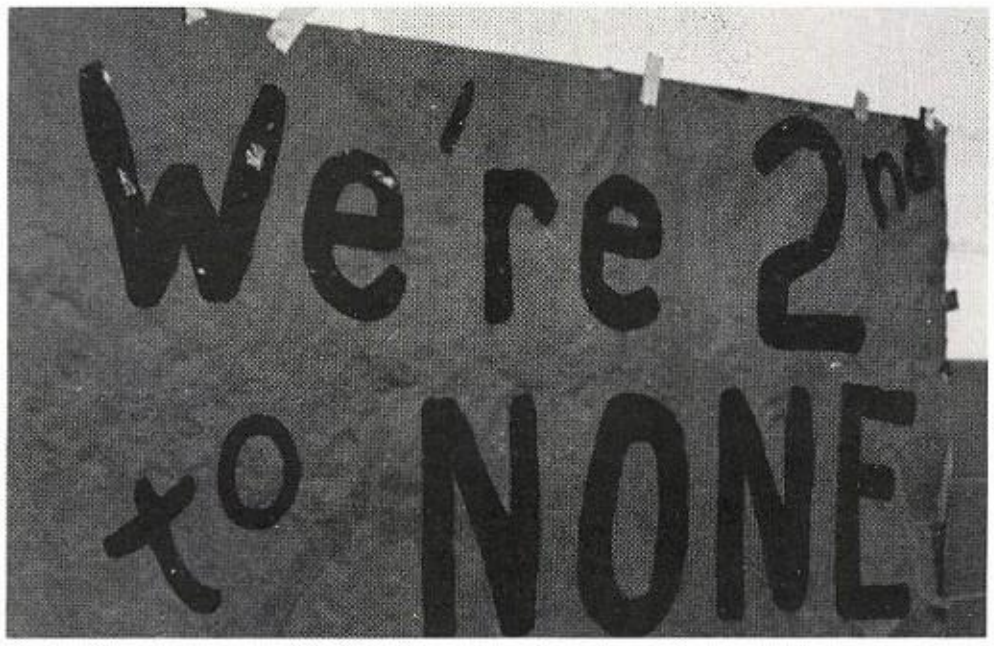
The Rebel cheerleaders really are HOT!

Frankenstein and Dracula's wife had a fling at the Halloween pep rally.

"Palette," "Greasy," "Chessie," "Cheezy Rider," "Marie No. 1," . . .



Suzanne led the girls in "We Are Family" in the talent show at cheerleader camp.

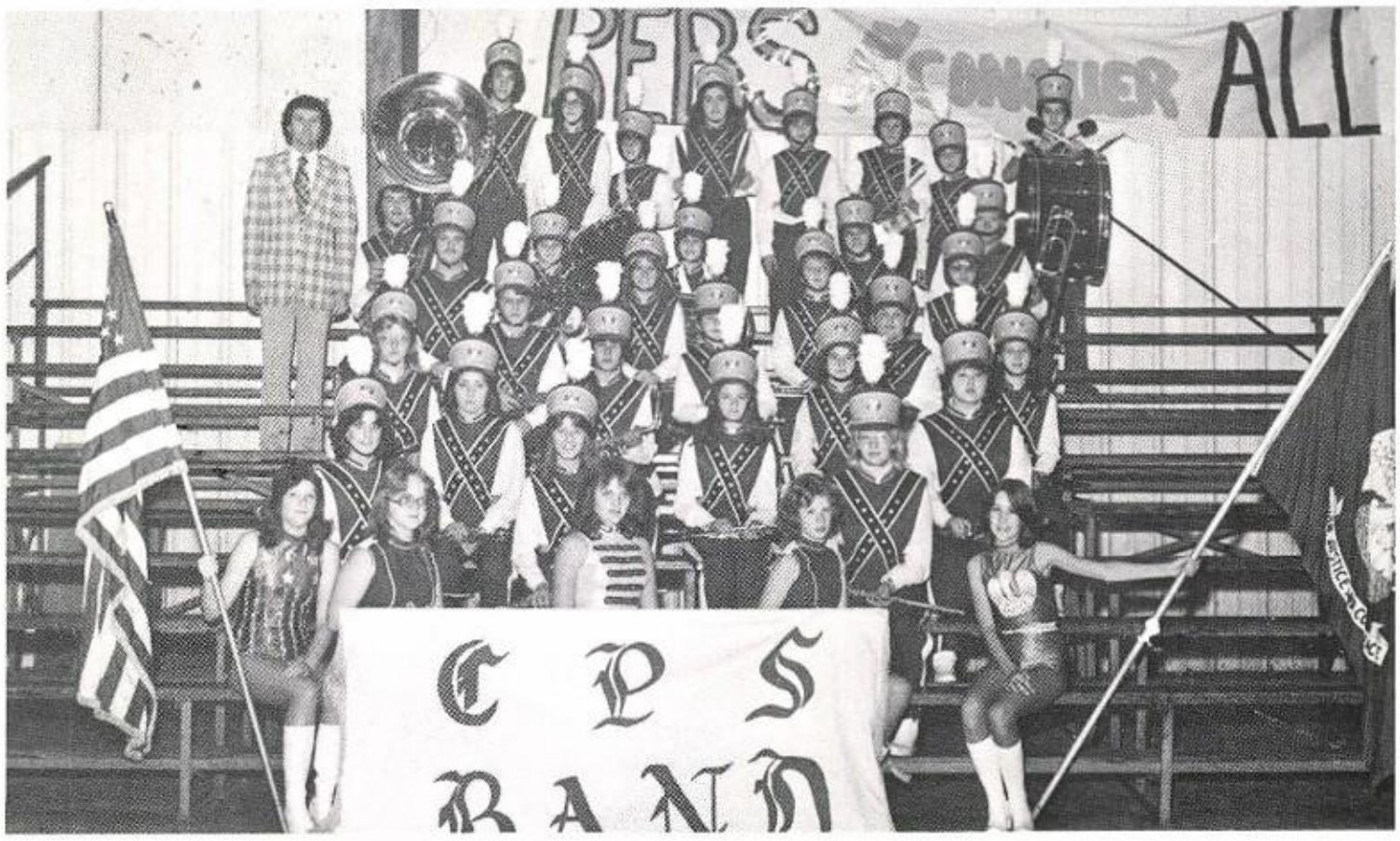


fired up

CPS marching band is better than ever.

Mr. Harold P. Roy's pride and joy is the 1980 Band. This band, which consists of close to 40 members during marching season, is what Mr. Williams proudly claims as "the best private school band out of all the LISA private school bands."

The band participates in many activities such as a trip to Tennessee at the end of the year, marching in Christmas parades and the Valley Forge Homecoming Parade and selling chocolate along with Alpha Theta Psi to furnish future trips.



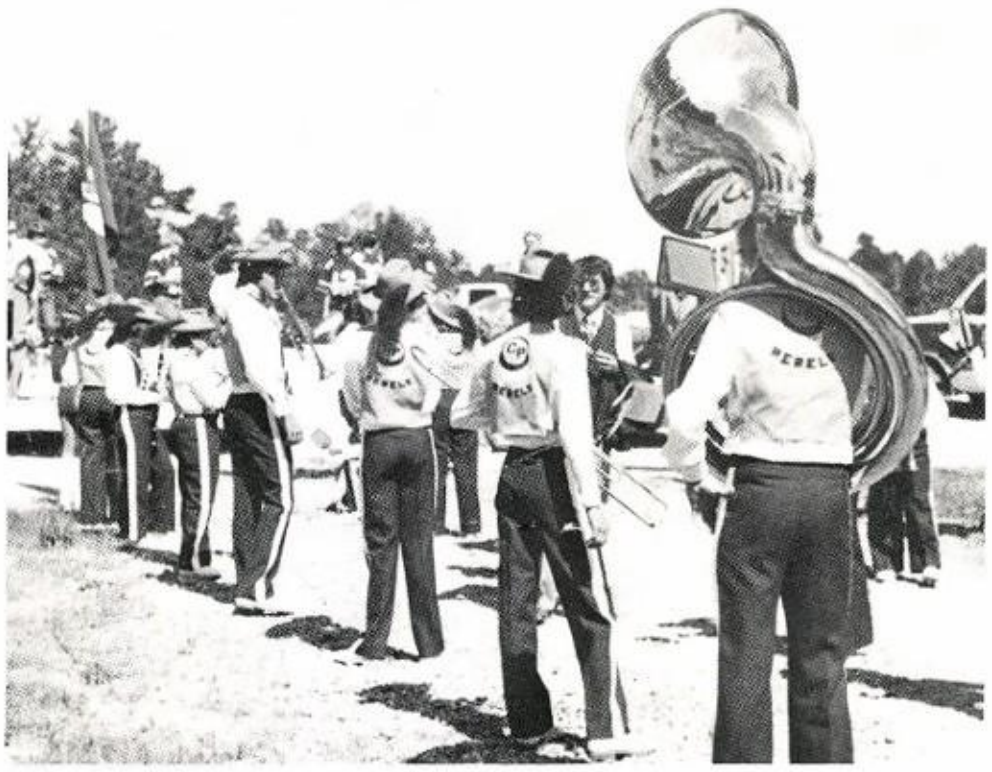
Top Row: Mike Trelor, Robyn Ryder, Chris Davis, Lisa Tortorich, Scott Hill, and Mackie McCormick, Mr. Harold P. Roy, Mark Pollard, Doug Babin, Randy Ryder, Scarlett Milton, Larry Kelly, David Dousay, Jeff Pierce, Ronnie Welch, John Adams, Deserie Aultman, David Rowell, Jamie Davis, David Thompson, Lyn Mann, Brad Odom, Nadine White, Monica Forbes, Jeanie Toney, Karen Falgout, Angie Davis, Penny O'Neal, Kayla Thompson, Julie Williamson, Camille Thompson, Jennifer Foreman, Ramona Siebert, and Nikki Kelly.

Starting With Top Row: Angie Davis, Librarian; Kayla Thompson, librarian; Jeanie Toney, Publicity Chairman; Doug Babin, Band Captain; David Rowell, Quartermaster; Karen Falgout, Secretary; and Scarlett Milton, Treasurer.

"So long it's been good to know you." This year eight seniors are going to leave the C.P.S. Band, good luck.

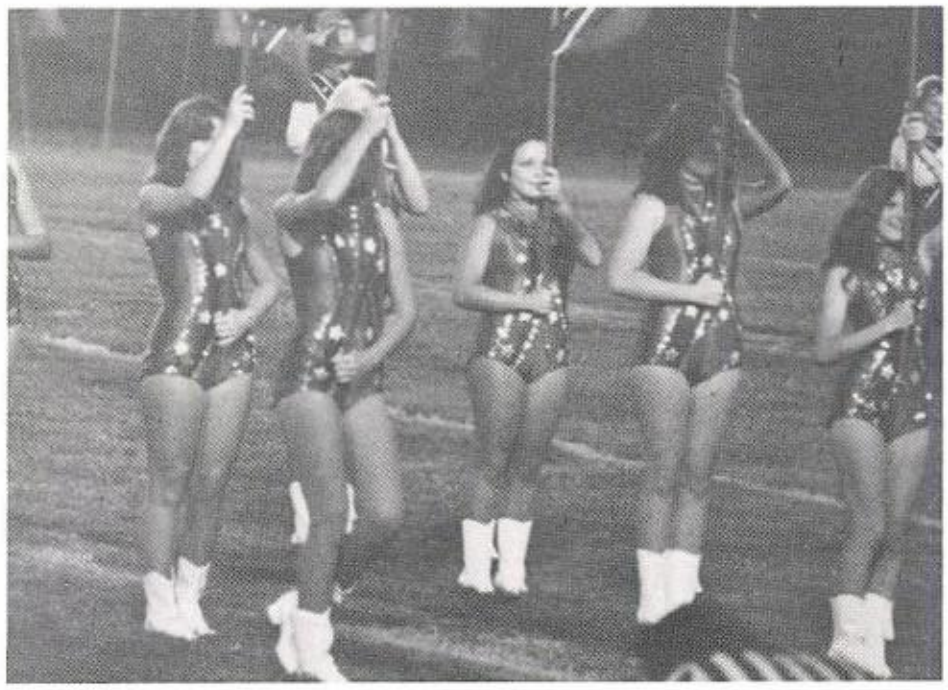
Monica Forbes has the last "Toot" to say this time.

The band always seems to put on a wonderful show at halftimes and at the pep rallies too.



At the end of a long, hard day it's nice to know that home is not far away. The band spent all day marching in the Valley Forge Homecoming Parade.

Which way do I go next???



The Flag Corps always puts on a dazzling performance.

Janet Smith, Sophomore, performs at a pep rally.

Flag Corps' first year was "Great."

Though this is the first year for CPS to have a real flag corps, hopefully there will be many more.

The flag corps marched with the band's music at halftime. They added color and spirit to the games, and were a vivacious addition to the marching unit as a whole.

Shelley Varnado, Lisa Searcy, Lynette Barrow, Lisa Bettis, Manager; Staci Hammons, Susie Martinez, Charla Martin, Lisa Varnado, Captain.

fired up

Beginning With Top Row: Kellie Picard, Ginger Fautleroy, Sara Jones, Christie Moore, Laura Riddle; Tammy Covington, Debra Reid, Laura Hall, D'Nean Richardson, Pam Stelle; Dara Payne, Penny Robique, Tammy Reeves, Lorie Jackson; Sharon Martinez, Stacy Martinez, Jamie Camp, Jennifer Eisworth, and Karen Newton.

Left, left, left right left!

Flag Corps and Pepsters.

I thought we were supposed to march on the football field?

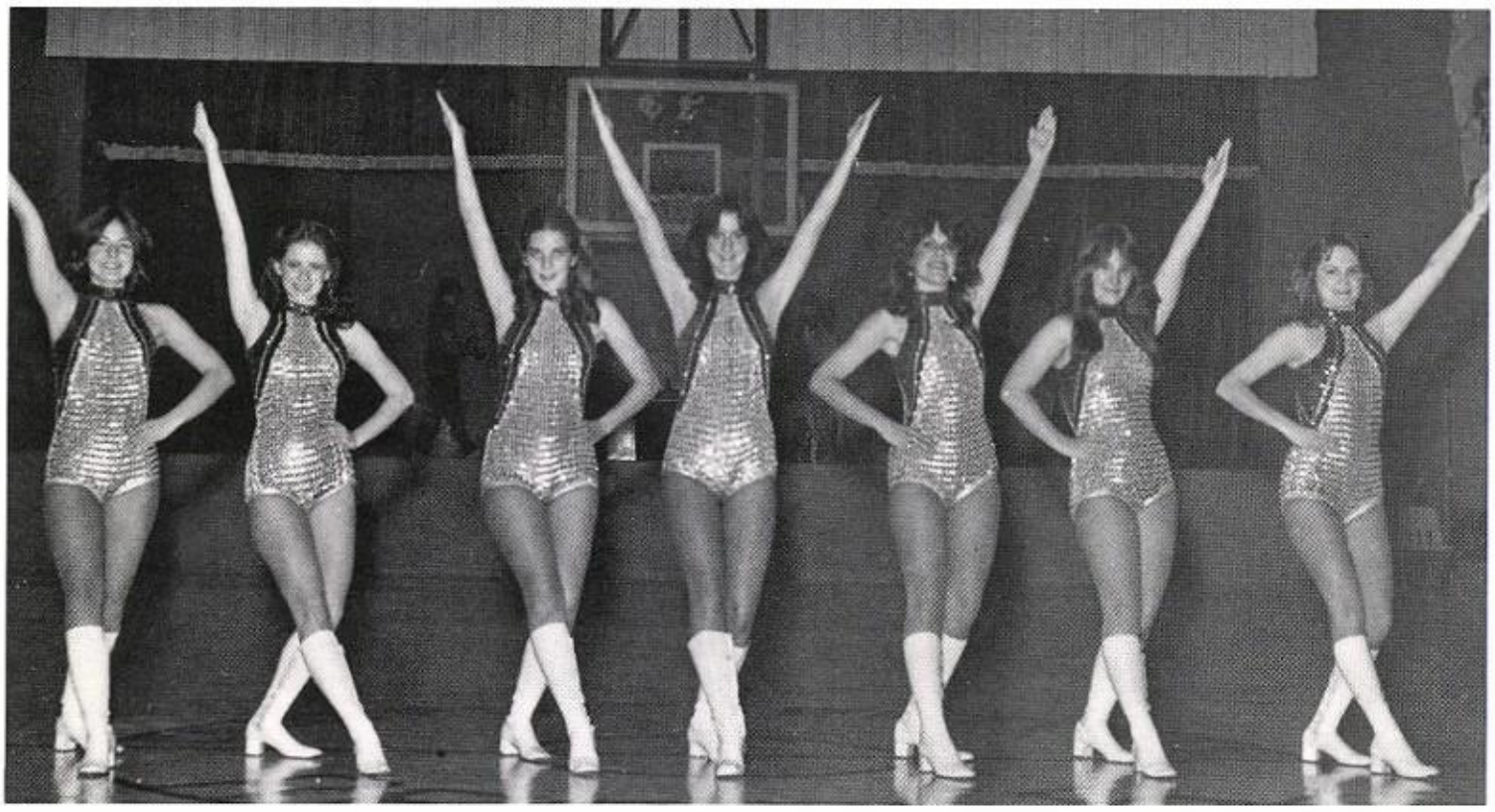
Pepsters came together

Dixie Darlings Dazzle C.P.S.

If there is any true example of quality, not quantity, then it is in the form of the CPS Dixie Darlings.

Captains of the team, Carmen Birch and Melessa Peel, have worked hard with the team all year. During football season practice was held for 5 hours every day on weekdays except for game days.

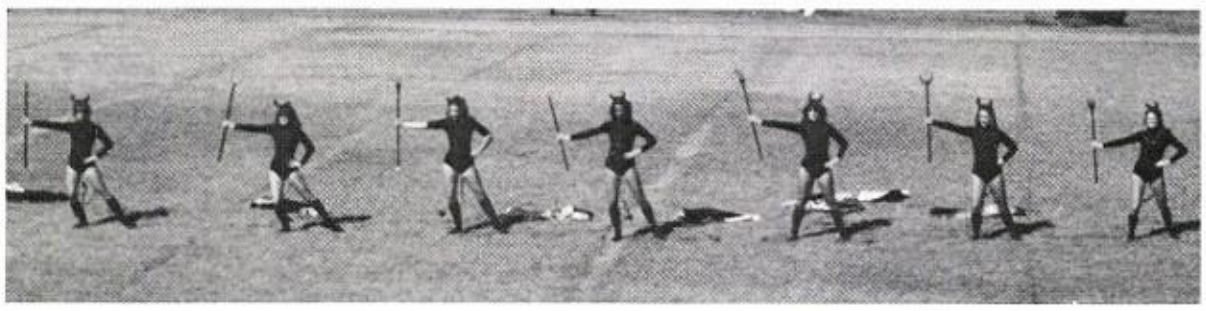
The dance team danced to a variety of songs ranging from "Makin' It" to "The Little Old Lady From Pasadena." They attended a summer dance camp at Northeast Louisiana University, where they learned most of the dances that they did this year.



Melessa Peel, Captain; Kara Andrews, Rosalind Woolfolk, Lisa Duncan, Susan Hall, Monique White, and Carmen Birch, Captain.

The Dixie Darlings performing one of their many routines for the basketball team.

Melessa Peel takes a rest during one of the performances.



The Seven little devils of CPS.

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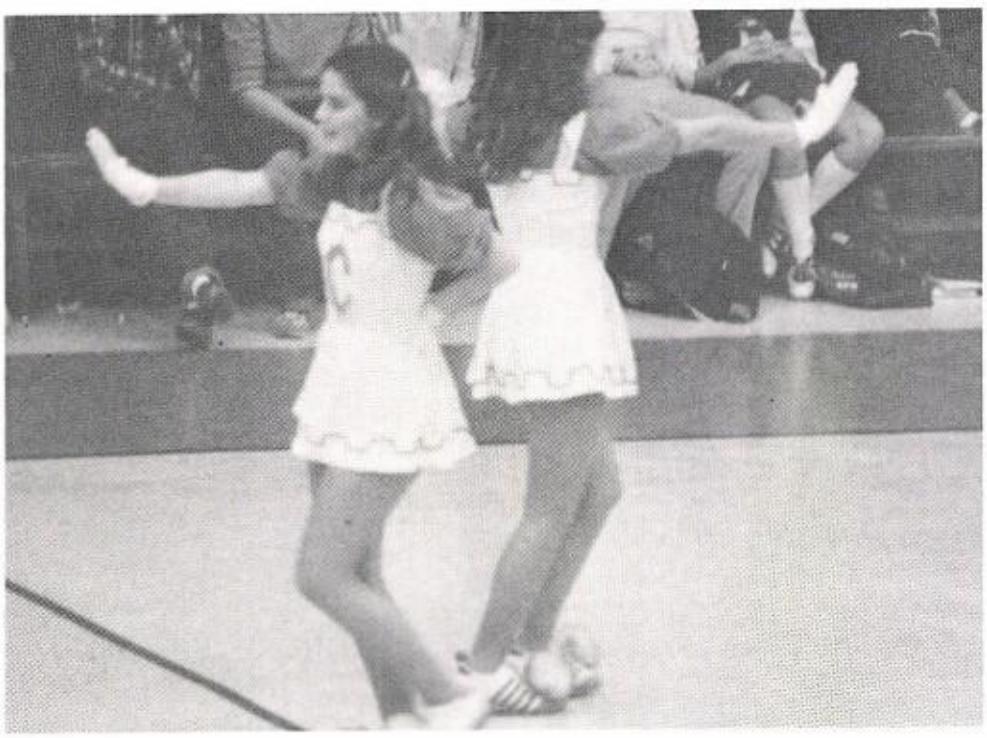

Rosalind Woolfold and Susan Hall disagree on the direction of the step.

This year's dances really got Susan Hall jumping.

Carmen Birch performs with a little Elfin Magic.

Shelia Dunnigan, sponsor, musician, costume designer . . .

Monique White seems to find the dance quite amusing.

Kara Andrews and Lisa Duncan enjoy a Beautiful day at camp.

homecoming

Robyn Brashier was crowned queen at the peak of the Homecoming activities on Nov. 2, but many other things happened besides. The Rebs won over Mount Pleasant which turned out to be the only win of the season and boosted their 0-7 season to 1-8.

The dance held after the game was "the best homecoming I've been to at CPS yet," according to one source. The theme was "Sail On" with the background being a dock going out over the water with the sun setting out on the horizon.

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Staci Hammons, Gerry Coarsey, Renee Forbes, Dawn Newton, Queen Robyn Brashier, Rhonda Rogillio, Amy Norwood, Valarie Bankston, and Lisa Searcy.

Senior Maid, Rhonda Rogillio.

Senior Maid, Dawn Newton.

Junior Maid, Amy Norwood, and Mr. Norwood.

. . . And the 1979-1980 Homecoming Queen is . . . Miss Robyn Brashier.

Van Bankston, last year's Queen, crowns Robyn Brashier.

Junior Maid, Renee Forbes, and Mr. Forbes.

homecoming

The dance was sponsored by the Dance Team and the Cheerleaders.

Members of the court were Dawn Newton, senior; Rhonda Rhogillio, senior; Renee Forbes, junior; Amy Norwood, junior; Gerry Coarsey, sophomore; Valerie Bankston, sophomore; Lisa Searcy, freshman; and Staci Hammons, freshman.

All week long preparations had been going on to build pep. There was a crazy hat and sock day, a hillbilly day, a costume day, a Kiddie day, and a 50's day.

There was also a float contest with the senior float, entitled "Bomb Mount Pleasant" won the prize. The junior float never made it to the game as it was damaged in route to the field. The sophomore float was entitled "Rebels Conquer Mount Pleasant" and the freshman float caption was " 'Sail On' down that line."

After the game a meal was sponsored by the cheerleaders and Dance Team which was a success "due to the cooperation of parents and friends" said Carmen Birch, Dance Team Captain.

Valarie Bankston and Mr. Bankston

Gerry Coarsey and Mr. Coarsey

Lisa Searcy and Mr. Searcy

One of the freshman maids, Staci Hammons, and Mr. Hammons escorting her.

The 1979 winning homecoming float entitled "Bomb Mount Pleasant."

Robyn Brashier Crowned 1979 Sweetheart Queen

On February 9, 1979 Robyn Brashier, daughter of Mr. Jerry Brashier and Mrs. Barbara Forbes, was crowned Sweetheart Queen. Her court was made up of Gerry Coarsey, freshman; Suzanne Johnson, sophomore; Dana LeTard, sophomore; Amy Norwood, sophomore; Lisa Varnado, junior; Rhonda Rogillio, junior; Jackie Frazier, senior; and Van Bankston, senior.

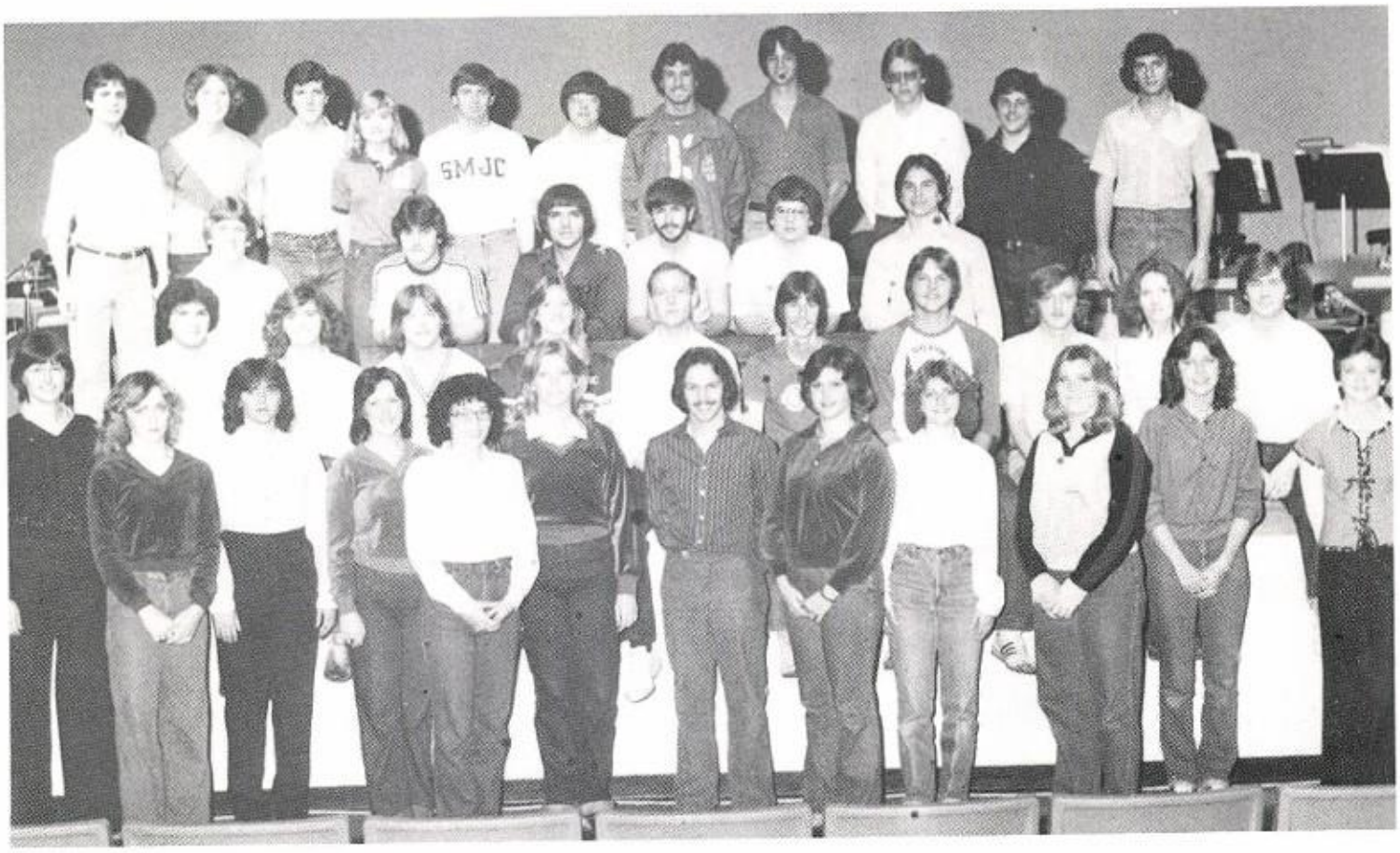
Each girl was escorted by the boy of her choice. As Queen, Robyn Brashier received a crown and a half dozen red silk roses. Each girl in her court received a single red rose.

Southwest Mississippi Jun

Lisa Merrill, Connie Cornelius, and Denise Welch, '79 graduates of CPS, visited the school along with the rest of their dance team and a stage band from Southwestern Mississippi Junior College on February 7. They performed both with the dance team and as a trio.

There were two performances: one during school that was open to all, and a light show at night to which admission was charged. The profits went to the CPS band.

The stage band played many songs ranging from "Rocky" to "We've Only Just Begun," but the favorite of both elementary and high school students seemed to be the theme from the "Pink Panther."



Dean Jackson and Heidi Dunigann were honorary conductors of the Show Band during the night performance.

The women's quartet sang "Jump Shout Boogie."

The dance team did a fast and snazzy routine to "Vehicle."

or College Gives Concert

The drummer and the bongo players were always in motion.

Most of the saxophonists came from the same school.

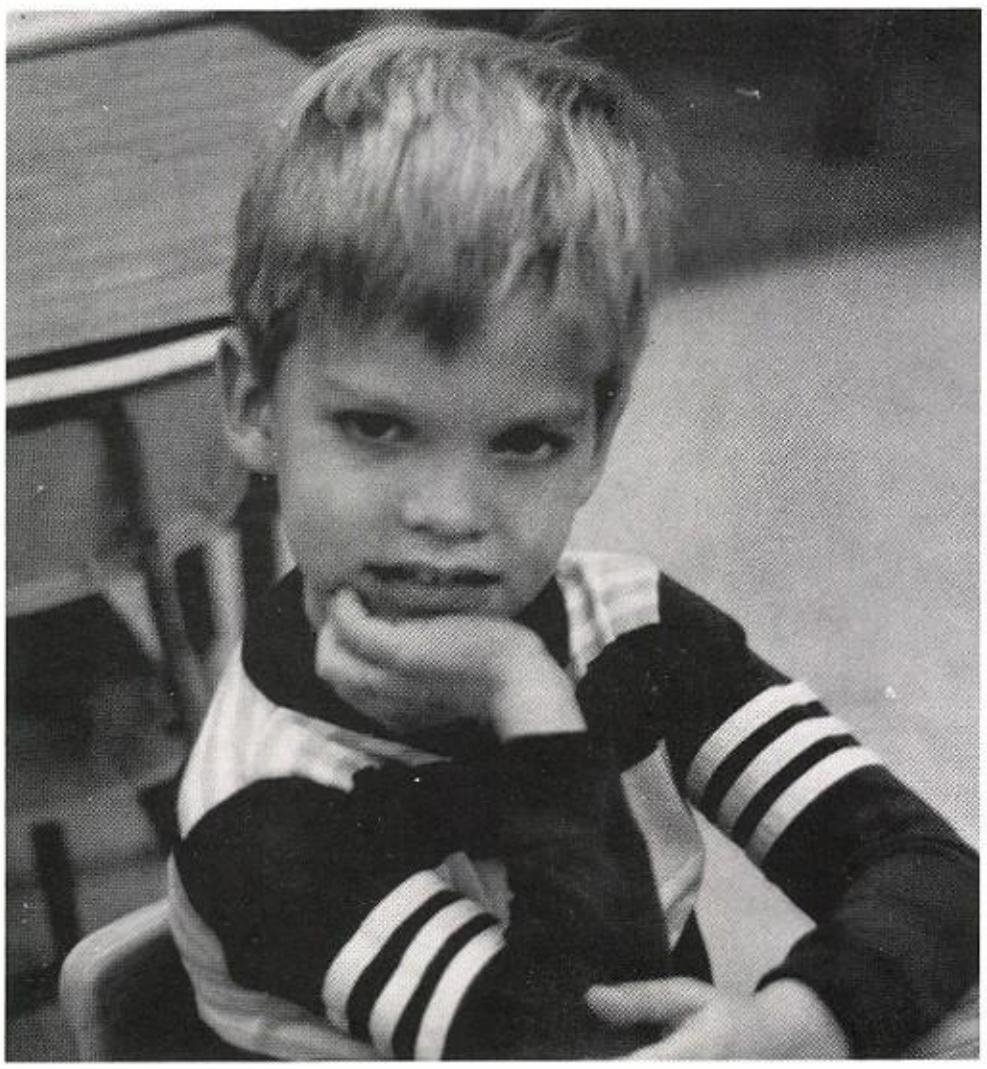
The trumpet and trombone sections made "Rocky" come alive.

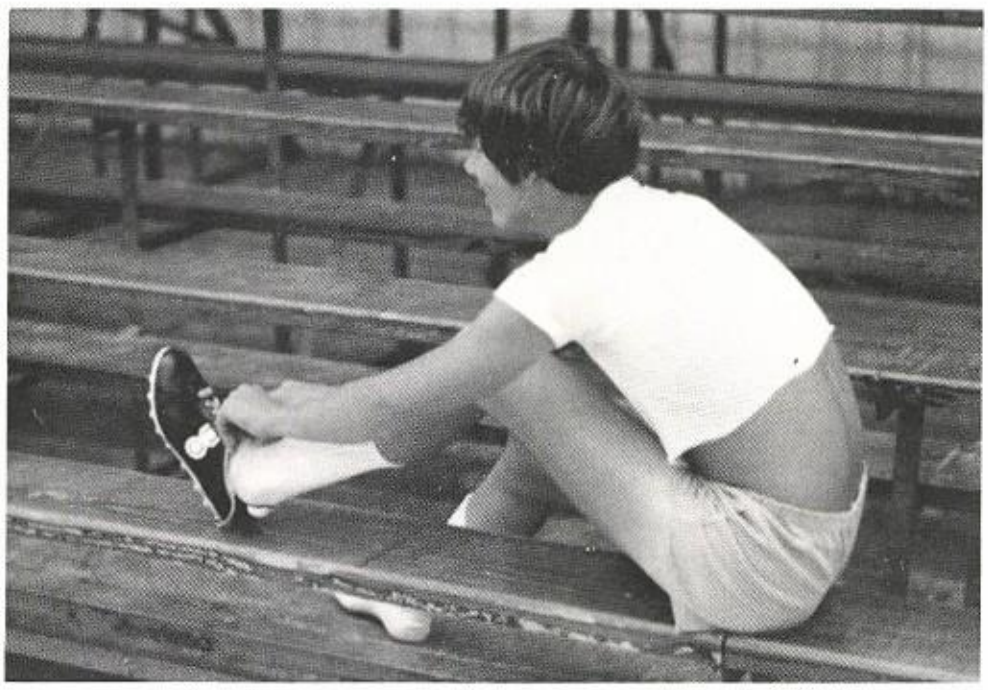
The real conductor talks with Dean and Heidi.

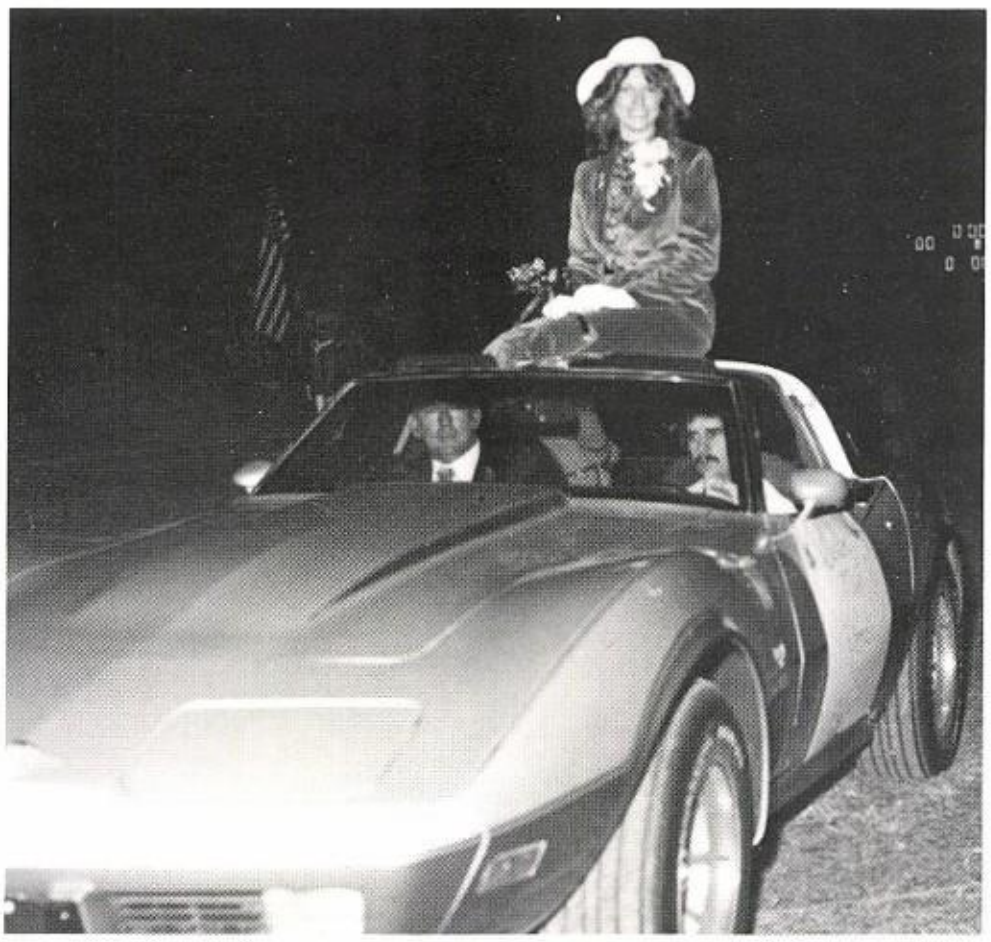
What's a Rebel?

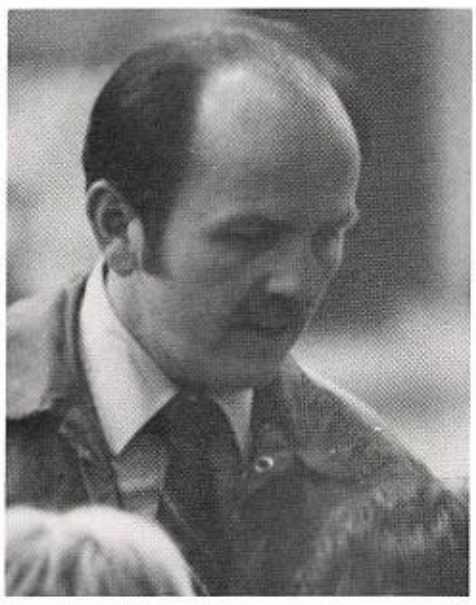
The Rebels of the Civil War fought and died for something that they believed in. They were proud men, noble men, arrogant men. We, the Rebels of Central Private School must fight for the honor of keeping that name alive. We must take pride in our school, and be proud of all it stands for.

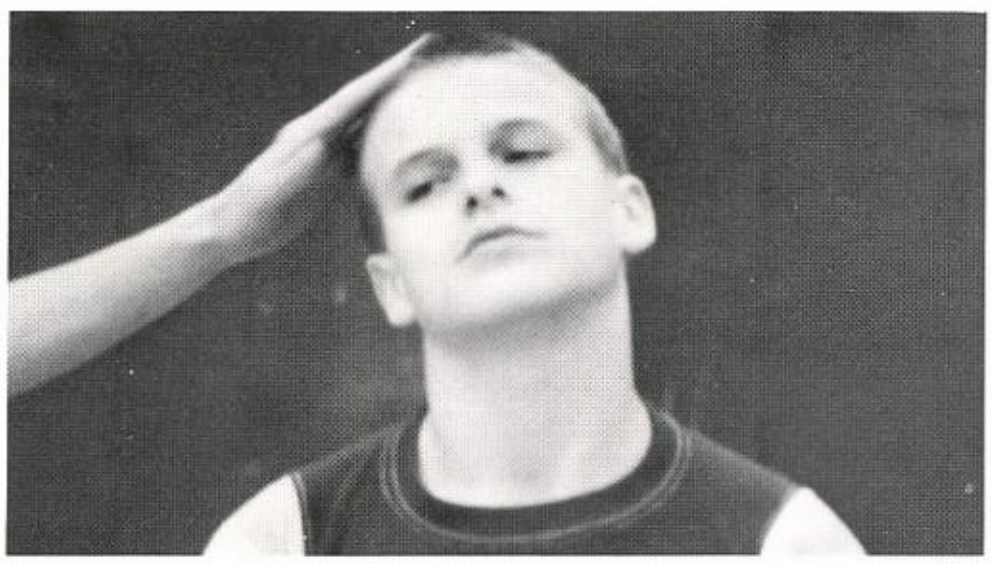
Central Private is not only a school, it is an idea, a dream. It grew to become a school as a result of that dream and dreams don't die. So our school will live forever, just like the South that our forefathers died so valliantly for.

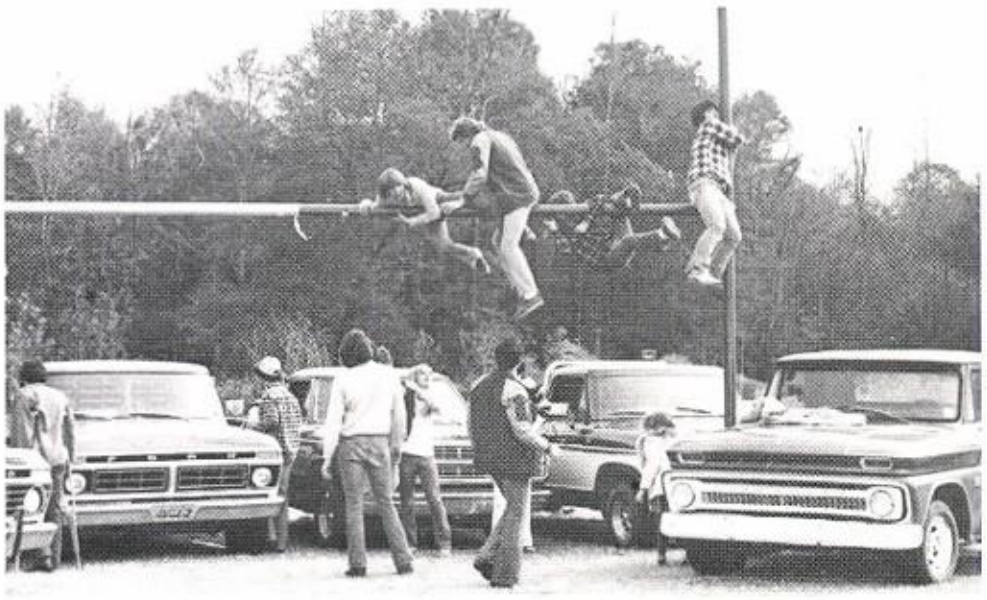












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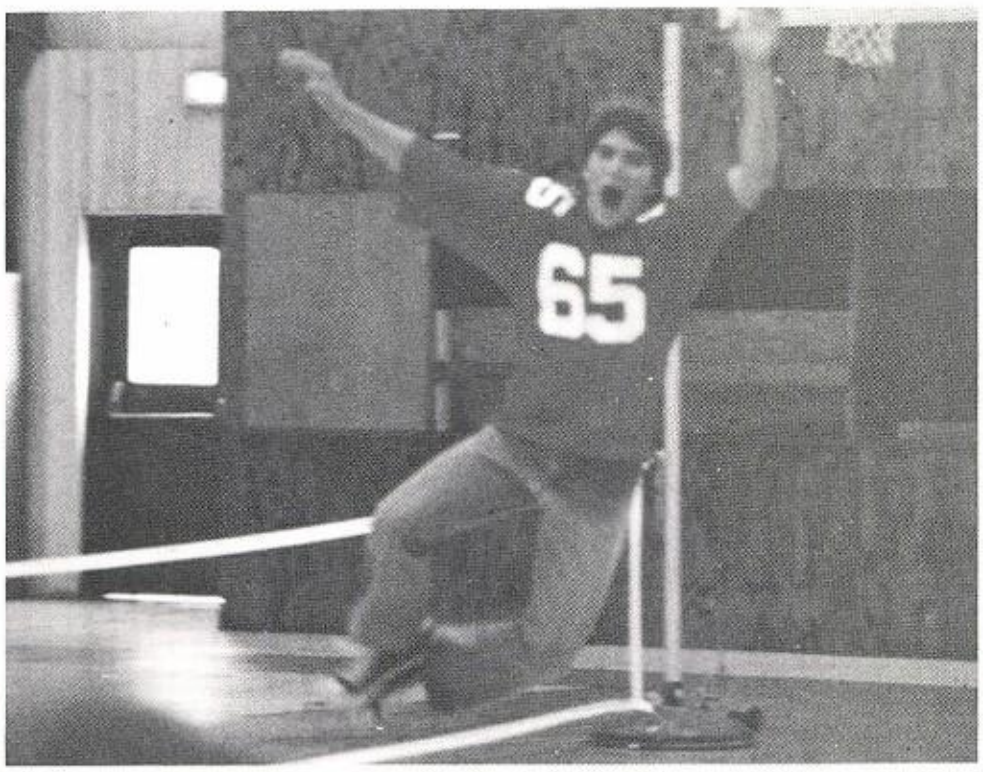

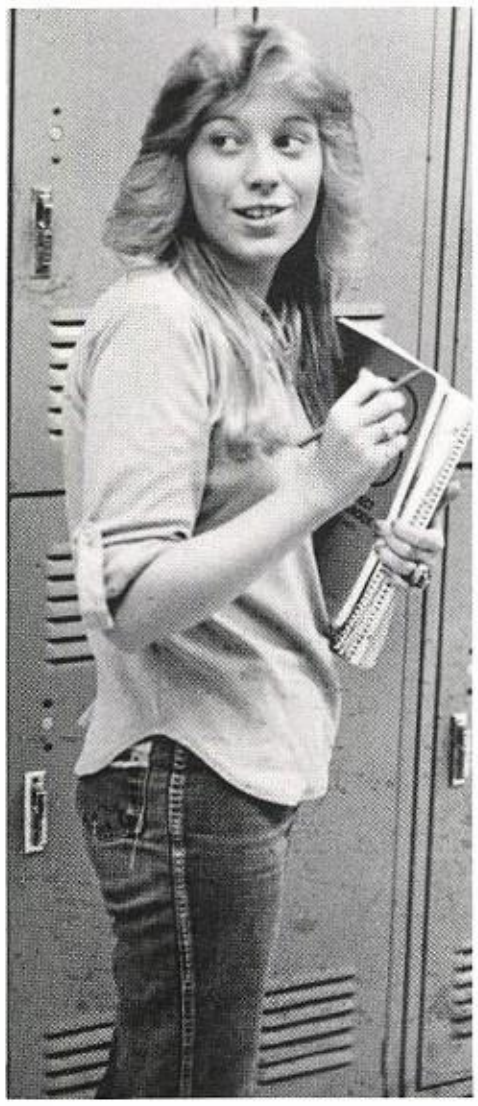

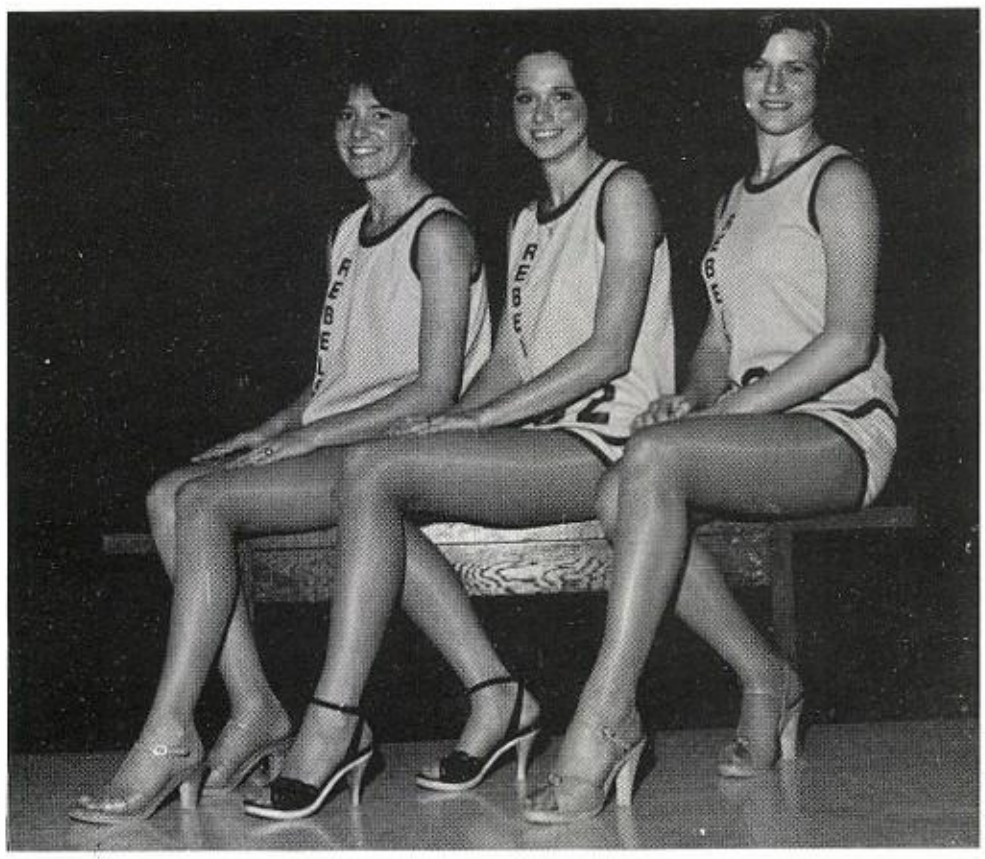

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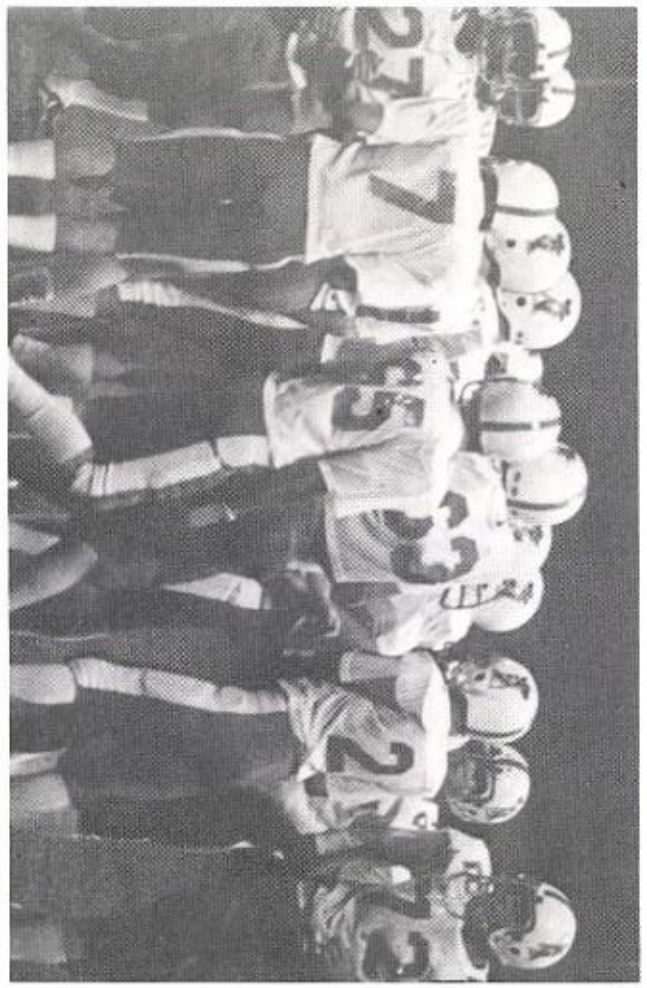

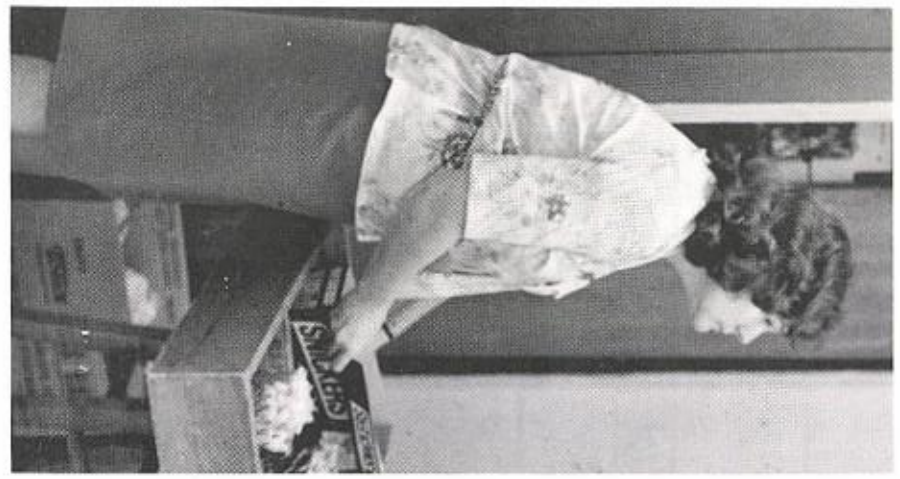

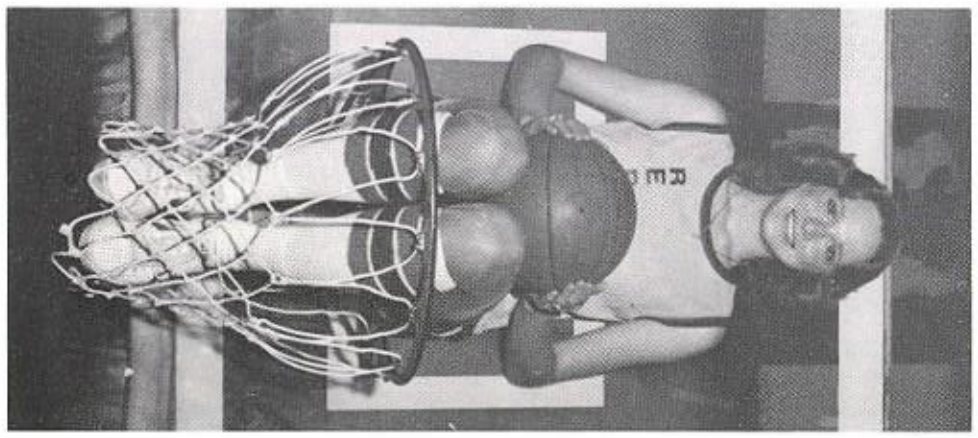

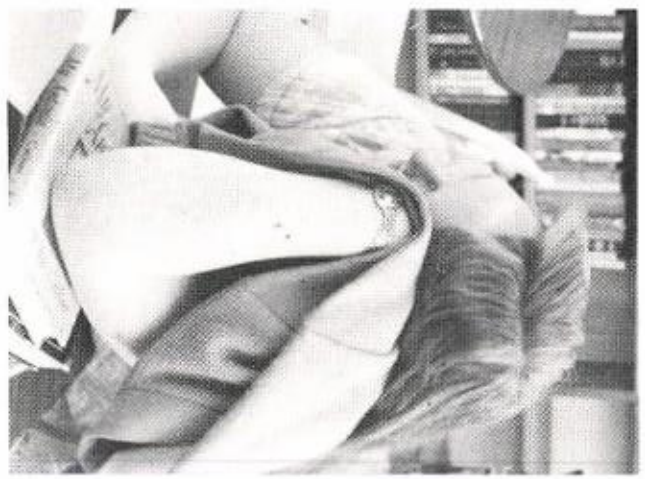

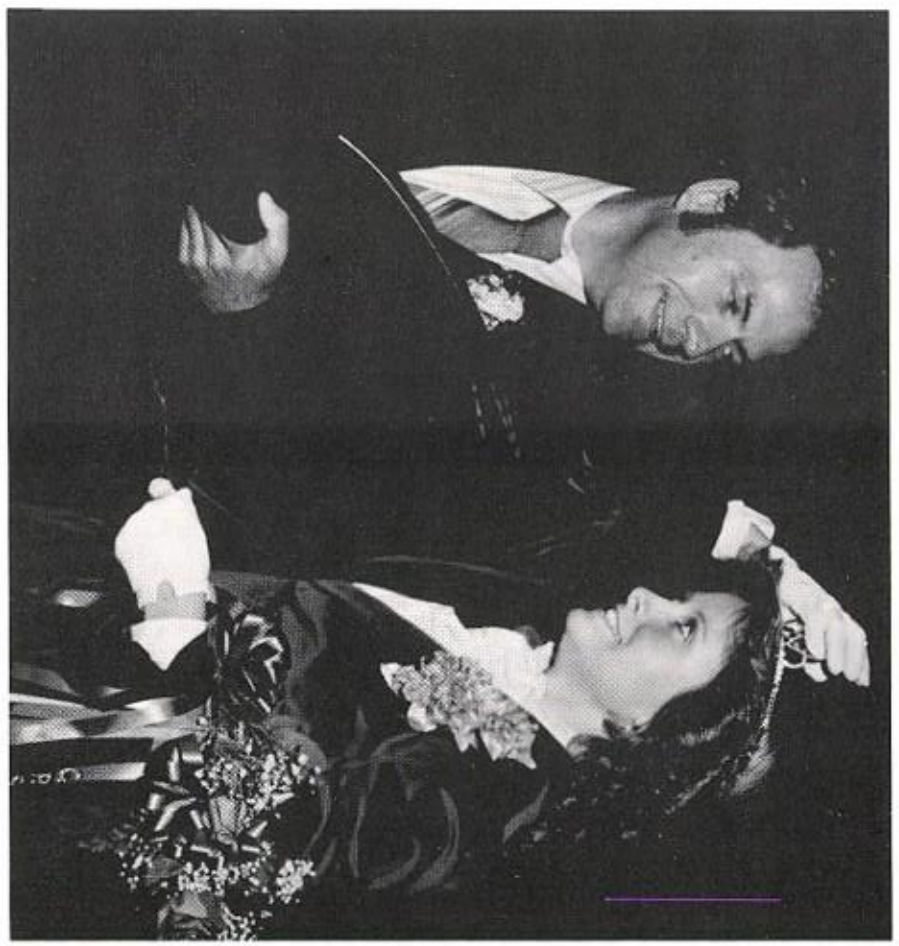

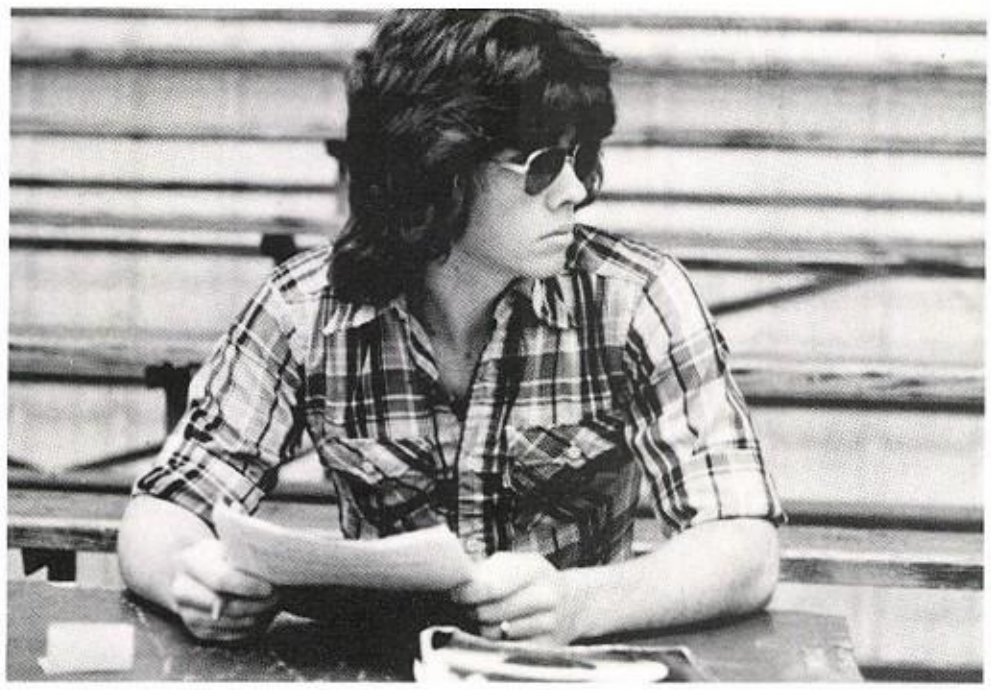

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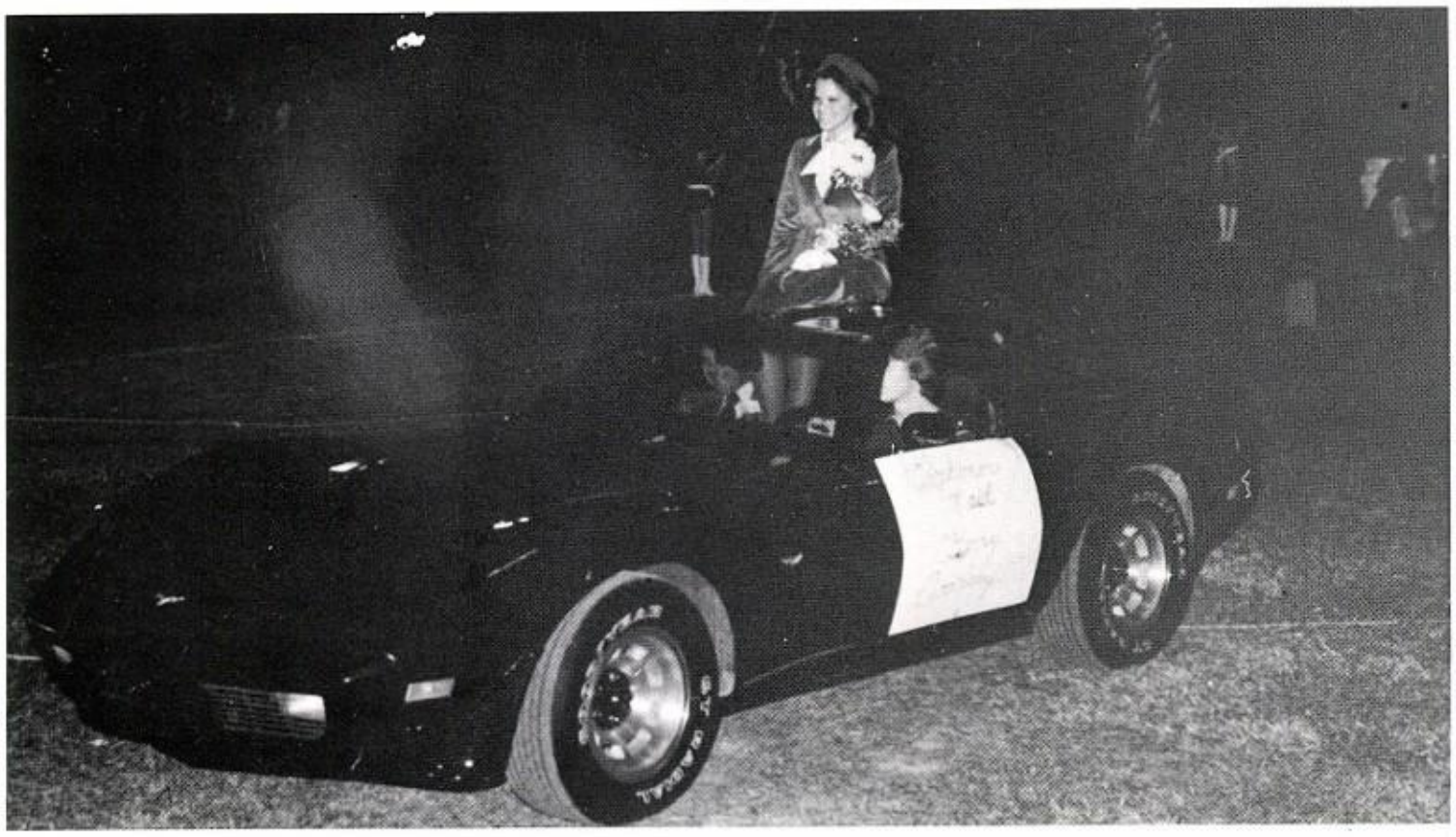

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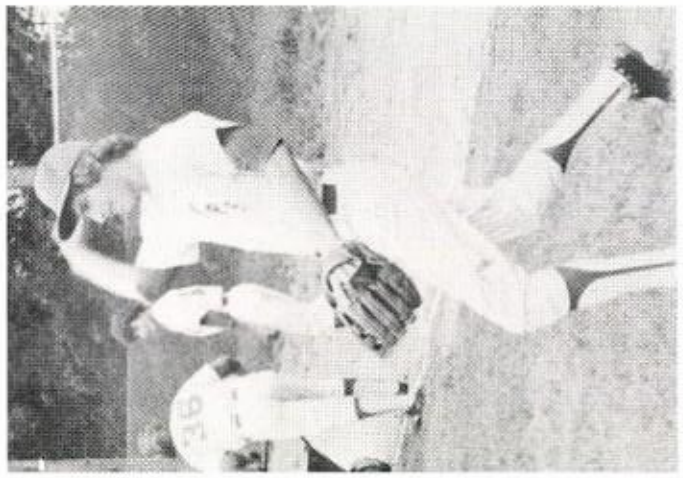

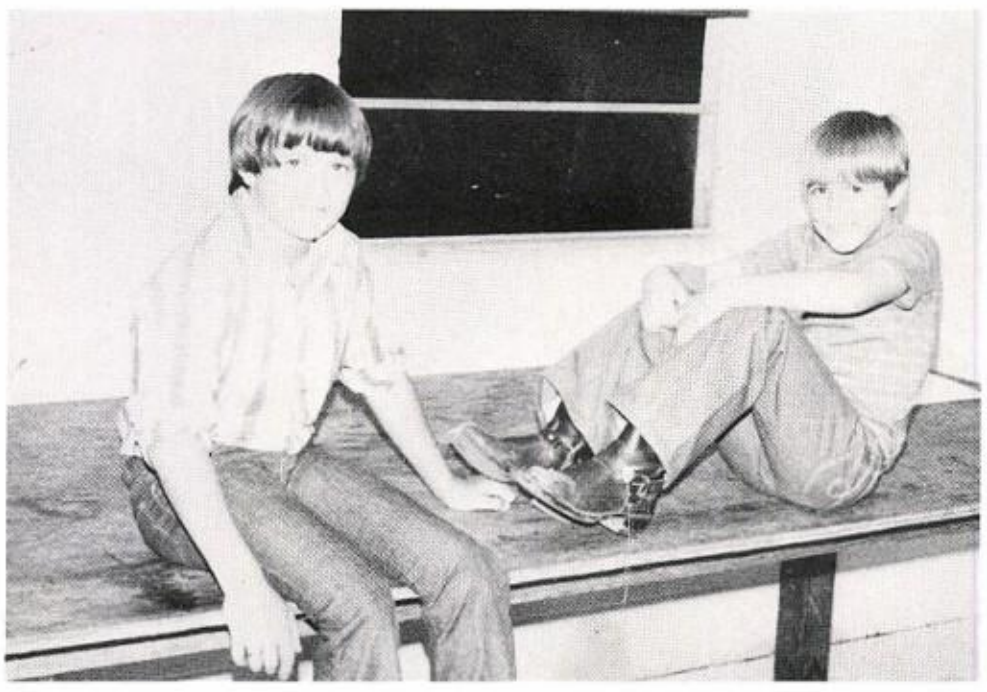

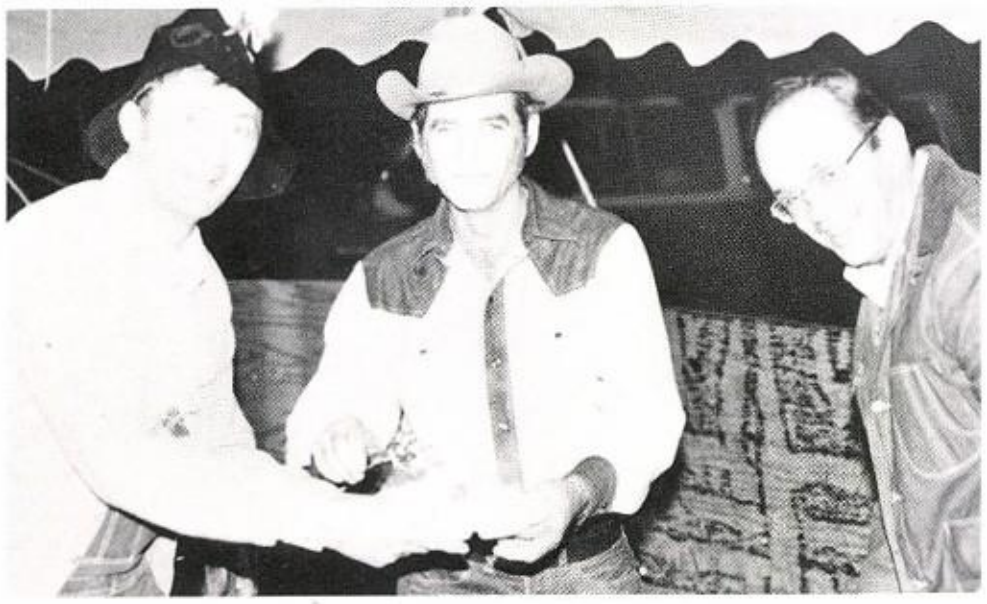

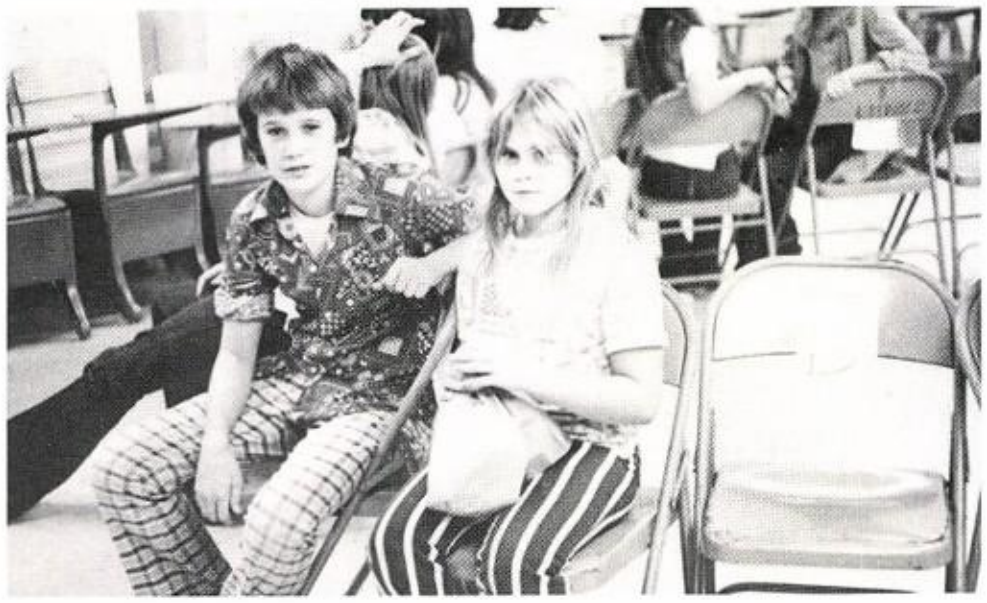

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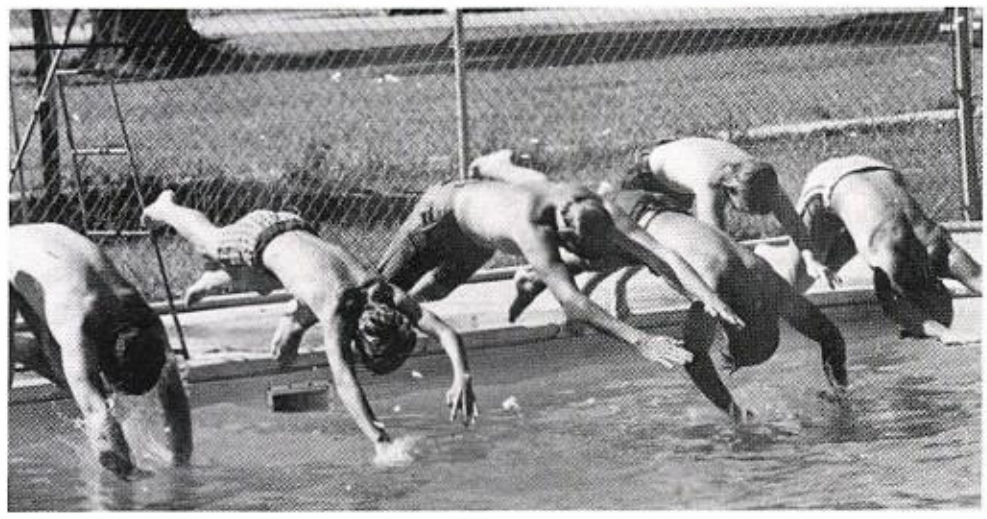

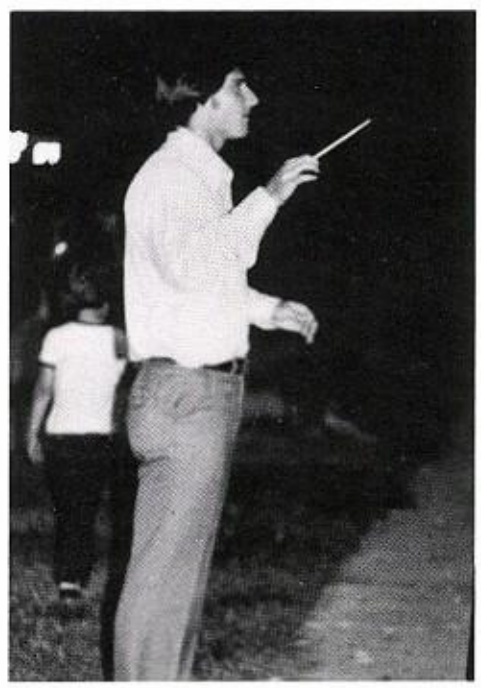

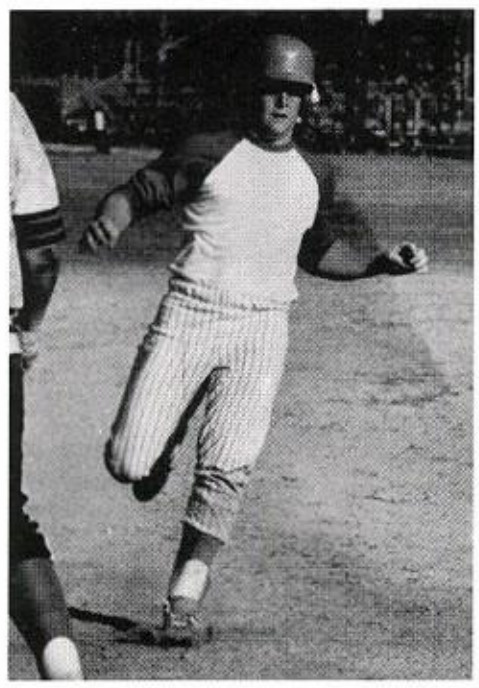

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